

L.B. area economy: Can it fall lower?

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Even Cal. Worthington was hedging about the year ahead late last week, despite being knee deep in customers attracted by new car rebates.

"I think we bottomed out in November," Cal. Worthington said, flashing his big smile and pastel blue cowboy suit around the lobby of his dealership on Bellflower Boulevard. "For the last 10 days, with the rebates, we been selling cars like hotcakes."

Then came the note of caution. "But it could be that we are pulling out all of the people who are even considering buying a car. Once this rebate program ends, as it will in six weeks or so when the manufacturers get their stocks in

order, it could be something of pretty serious concern."

As low-keyed as Worthington's comments were, he was more optimistic than most business leaders and economic experts queried about the current health and prospects of the Long Beach economy in this year of recession.

From the corporate recesses of United California Bank to the headquarters for Buftums department stores to an inundated state employment office, about the best anyone could offer was that things should begin to get better in six months here—just as they should nationally.

For now, Douglas continues a slow cutting back that could get worse if energy costs cut down air travel; retail sales have slackened off; new construction permits are

Insiders believe turn-around unlikely before middle of 1975

down drastically in many cities including Long Beach; and the number of unemployed continues to climb.

"The overall Long Beach economy is going to perform about the same as Southern California as a whole. It is going to be very slow and depressed for the first half of the year, followed by a mild upturn in the second half," said Jack Keyser, vice president, economist and Long Beach regional expert for United California Bank.

And, added Keyser, once the economy emerges from this recession, inflationary pressures could

return with a vengeance, particularly if government's borrowing to finance the tax rebate turns out to be a special burden for the money markets.

Over the long run Keyser suggests that Southern Californians are going to have to learn to live and operate their businesses more efficiently if they are going to maintain or improve their standard of living in an era of short energy.

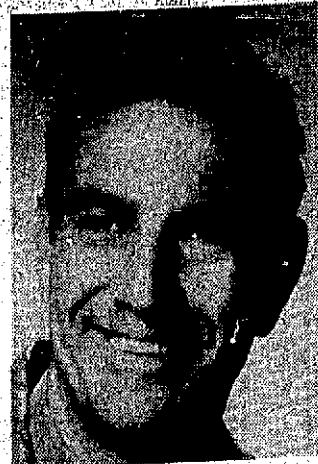
The most favorable influence in the local economy for the next few months should be a continuing decline in mortgage rates, Keyser said. This can be expected to spur

a lagging construction industry.

And government rehabilitation projects in the downtown Long Beach area should keep construction employment in this city at a higher level than elsewhere, Keyser said.

Trade through the harbor should continue to increase this year as it did last, but not at last year's rate. Last year exports grew by 53 per cent, spurred by stockpiling in the face of feared shortages. This year exports through Long Beach-Los Angeles ports should climb 26 per cent to total \$8.3 billion. The picture is much the same for imports, up 45 per cent last year and expected to climb another 13 per cent this year to \$9.3 billion.

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CAL WORTHINGTON
Worst May Be Ahead

City forming task force on housing

All sectors invited to serve on panel

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

With rising costs, diminishing land resources and new environmental concerns, current housing conflicts are of vital concern to every resident in Long Beach.

Here are some familiar instances:

—You own a spacious old house overlooking the ocean. The taxes are exorbitant, the house is deteriorating and the only economically feasible way to redevelop the

ANALYSIS

property is to build high-density condominiums.

But you can't do that because environmentalists and neighborhood groups are fighting to protect the fabric of existing neighborhoods and save early California houses from the bulldozer and inexorable doom.

—You are a boating enthusiast, perhaps, but can't find—or afford—desirable marine-oriented housing in Long Beach. Besides, those who DO own waterfront property don't want to see one more boat on Alamitos Bay.

—You work in Long Beach and live in a new tract home in Orange County because you couldn't find comparable housing for the same money in Long Beach—but, now, with gasoline prices soaring, your budget is suffering.

—You are a senior citizen on a fixed income and live in a small \$60-a-month walkup—which is all you can afford. But you find out it's located within the area now proposed for downtown redevelopment.

These—and dozens of other housing pressures and preferences—will be within the advisory purview of a new Housing Task Force currently being organized by the Long Beach Planning Department.

Ernest Mayer Jr., city planning director, said he is seeking "the broadest representation possible," including all relevant interest groups in the city.

"THE TASK force should represent the full spectrum of consumers and producers," he said, "including low, medium and high-income owner occupants and renters, the elderly, ethnic minorities, students, the handicapped, architects, contractors, developers, landowners, engineers and realtors." He added:

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WHERE TO

FIND IT...

• GOLDWATER fears new Congress is "most dangerous" ever. Page A-2.

• TWO DEAD, thousands homeless in Texas flooding. Page A-5.

• TOP RUSSIAN arrives in Syria. See World Review. Page A-6.

• RECOGNITION for women pioneers. Page L/S 1.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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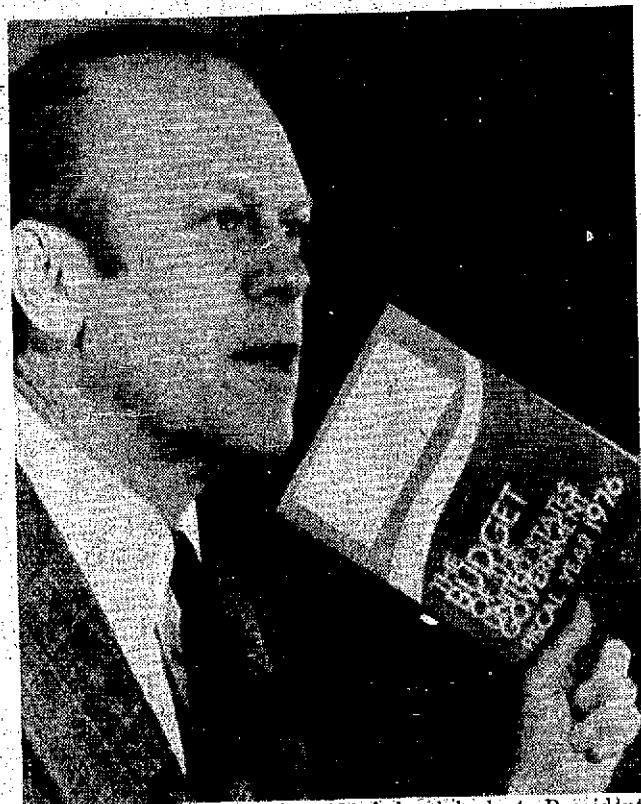
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. High near 60. Low near 45. Complete weather on page B-4.

Volume 23, No. 28



CLUTCHING COPY of the 1976 federal budget, President Ford outlines his proposals for government spending in the year ahead.

Shell refinery strike in Wilmington settled

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

Tentative agreement was reached Saturday between Shell Oil Co.'s Wilmington refinery and 600 striking workers, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union announced.

Charles Armin, OCAW district director, said terms of the proposed pact are the same as those agreed upon by other oil companies. They include an immediate 75 cent-per-hour raise and a 12 per cent increase by January 1976, he said.

The agreement must be approved by union leaders in Denver before being submitted to local members for ratification. The ratification vote could come late this week, union officials said.

Negotiations with Union Oil Co., including its Wilmington refinery, are still stalled, Armin said. He said the main stumbling block is the company's proposal to cut its contribution to an employee profit-

sharing plan from 2 to 1½ per cent.

Some of the 850 workers at Standard Oil Co.'s El Segundo refinery will report back Monday after 96 per cent of the employees ratified a new contract Friday, according to David Welty, secretary-treasurer of OCAW Local 1-547.

However, Welty said, they will not begin work. He said the union and company are still at odds over when employees are to start work. The OCAW said the agreement called for workers to report at their convenience subject to a seven-day deadline.

Standard bargainers said, however, that the agreement permits the company to notify workers when to come back, again subject to the seven-day deadline.

Welty said that the union is unhappy over the situation, but that it shouldn't jeopardize the contract ratification.

Ford budget \$5 billion higher than anticipated

Deficit record for peacetime

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Saturday that he will send to Congress on Monday a \$349 billion budget calling for federal spending of "almost \$1 billion a day" and containing a deficit of \$52 billion — \$5 billion higher than the administration estimated just two weeks ago.

The proposed deficit is the largest in U.S. peacetime history.

Ford warned that the deficit, "large as it is, would increase by another \$17 billion to nearly \$70 billion if the Congress does not agree to all of the reductions I have requested in this budget," for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In a 13-minute speech at a budget briefing for reporters by administration officials in the State Department auditorium, the President said:

"I ask the Congress to walk that extra mile with me so that together we will lead the country with strength and purpose to a fuller life for all Americans."

Except for his remarks, details of the budget given at the briefing were not to be made public until the budget is officially sent to Congress at noon Monday.

In a "fact sheet" issued Jan. 15 by the White House, total spending

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

First phase of oil tariff takes effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first \$1 of President Ford's \$3-per-barrel crude oil import tax went into effect Saturday, but Congress votes next week on legislation to reverse it.

A veto is probable unless Ford and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, can work out a face-saving compromise. The two have met twice so far, but neither has yielded ground.

The committee is attempting to prompt a showdown with Ford by attaching a 90-day delay of the import fee schedule to a bill increasing the national debt ceiling from \$495 billion to \$531 billion.

The administration says it must have the new ceiling by Feb. 18 if it is to continue borrowing money to pay its bills. The House votes on the ceiling bill Wednesday, and the Senate could act before the week is out.

The Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, begins making its major tax decision Monday and is likely to junk Ford's plan in favor of a \$19-billion cut proposed by Ullman that would give more tax relief to low- and moderate-income persons than would Ford's bill.

Unless Congress overrides a veto or Ford backs down, prices of gasoline and other petroleum products will begin to rise at the end of the month when importers must pay the February fee.

Ford plans to impose another \$1-per-barrel fee on March 1 and an additional \$1 on April 1. The import fee on finished petroleum products will be 60 cents March 1 and \$1.20 April 1.



SUSPECT in the "skid row" murders, Carl A. Eder, in 1958, after he murdered five in the family of Thomas J. Pendergast, left, at the age of 16.

Fugitive killer sought in 'slasher' murders

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

Police Saturday said they were seeking as a possible suspect in the nine "skid row" murders a 32-year-old prison escapee who 15 years ago killed a family of five—four whose throats were cut.

Investigators said Carl A. Eder, who escaped from the state correctional institution at Tehachapi last November, "generally matched" the physical description of the killer who began terrorizing the Los Angeles skid row area a month later.

"We consider him a possible suspect," a police spokesman said. "And we want him for questioning."

Police spokesman Rudy Valencia confirmed the report, but later Saturday Cmdr. Pete Hagan, head of police public relations, denied that Eder was the "prime" suspect.

Hagan said police knew about Eder's escape before the rash of skid row murders and that his photograph was routinely circulated

among skid row haunts before the series of murders.

Hagan also said Eder's method of killing differed from that used in the skid row murders, and on that basis he was not considered a prime suspect.

Meanwhile, police widened their manhunt for the killer but refused to say how many uniformed and undercover officers were involved in the investigation.

They said at least a dozen men have been taken into custody, questioned and released since a composite sketch of the killer was circulated late last week.

Hagan said the investigation was the most concentrated since the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Sharon Tate-LaBianca killings five years ago.

The killer's ninth victim, Clyde C. Hay, 34, an employee of the National Cash Register Co., was found

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 offered for tip in liquor clerk's slaying

It was about 8:55 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, when a customer entered the H & O Liquor Store at 6069 Cherry Ave. and found 18-year-old clerk Steven Robert Snedeker lying on the floor behind the counter in a pool of blood.

Snedeker was rushed to Paramount Hospital but died 15 minutes after arrival from a gunshot wound in the chest.

Homicide investigators have been unable to locate witnesses who saw anyone entering or leaving the store shortly before Snedeker was found. Detectives said there was no evidence of a struggle.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and murder conviction of Snedeker's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3



to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 61, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards, Page B-5.)

EXCLUSIVE

that officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President were planning to contend that the break-in was a CIA operation.

McCord later wrote, "I have the evidence of the involvement of (former attorney general) John N. Mitchell and others sufficient to convince a jury, the Congress and the press."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Helms ordered all CIA data deleted — agent

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Richard Helms, while director of Central Intelligence, ordered a high official of the agency to withhold Watergate information and deny the Justice Department access to a key witness in the first six weeks after the break-in on June 17, 1972, according to previously unpublished testimony.

The official, Howard J. Osborne, who was director of security for the CIA before he retired in late 1973, told a House Intelligence subcommittee in May, 1973, that Helms decided that a series of letters sent to the agency by James W. McCord Jr., a member of the team that broke into Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex, should not be forwarded to the Justice Department.

Helms made his decision at a



SUSAN FORD ROMPS WITH LIBERTY
—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Dog's life posh at White House

Combined News Services

There's plenty of room to romp, a pool to splash in and even trips to Camp David and Vail, Colo., but Susan Ford still worries that the presidential pooch, Liberty, may be lonely.

There are plenty of people at the White House, but no other dogs to play with the Fords' golden retriever.

Susan's suggestion that the First Family acquire Liberty's sister, Molly, as a companion was rejected by the President. He said Susan wasn't even taking care of Liberty.

So, Susan is planning to put on the dog for Liberty's birthday Feb. 8, with canine relatives invited for a "posh pooch party" at the executive mansion.

Liberty has adapted well to airplanes and helicopter rides and to the throngs of people who visit her home. She is rated one of the friendliest dogs to live in the White House in recent years.

But she is undergoing obedience lessons from volunteer trainer Bill Brochette, of the White House communications staff.

Brochette took over when it was decided to change from a woman to a man trainer to get

Liberty used to a male voice — so she would respond to the voice of her master, the President.

Presidential aides frown on Liberty's habit of splashing in the fountain on the South Lawn, but President Ford encourages her to swim with him at the pool at Camp David.

Liberty spends her days in an outdoor kennel and at night sleeps in a maintenance room. But she frequently visits Ford in the Oval Office and spends evenings with the family.

Susan has the job of feeding Liberty morning and evening. The presidential pet is on a diet of dry dog food and table scraps.

Susan often gives Liberty a run after school and the President stops by the kennel to bring the dog in at supper time.

A major part of Liberty's training is to keep the big dog from jumping up on people, but Brochette explains that golden retrievers mature slowly and he is easing her along.

Overall, Liberty is doing very well, says Brochette, and is "really a happy dog."

Goldwater fears new Congress is 'dangerous'

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says the 94th Congress is "probably the most dangerous" the country has ever had.

"If the country can survive this Congress, it can survive anything," Goldwater said in an interview.

He said that the Senate is poorly run under Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and that the House is being led into reckless actions by its least experienced members.

Both houses are dominated by "selfish interest groups," Goldwater asserted.

"You have the revolution in the House of Representatives by young members who really don't know what they are doing," Goldwater said of recent moves by freshmen who helped unseat three veteran committee chairmen.

Goldwater, who lost his own Senate seniority when he resigned to seek the presidency in 1964, said he does not agree with the seniority rule.

"But I don't think that what they've done is the way to change it," he said of the House uprising.

Goldwater said he detects other dangers in this particular Congress.



Barry Goldwater
Conservative Leader

"When you find five out of six new members of the House opposed to military spending at a time when this country is becoming weaker in the international field, I think that's dangerous," he said.

"And you find a Congress now dominated by selfish interest groups, such as the labor movement, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and so forth and so on."

"Also, I'm convinced from the attitudes of members of this Congress that they have no concept of what makes the economy run and they have no concept of how money is used to make money," he said. "They have the atti-

tude you can spend and spend and elect and elect even though this country is close to national bankruptcy."

"I think this is probably the most dangerous Congress we've ever had," Goldwater said. "And I may be wrong, and I hope I am."

Goldwater voiced some similar opinions about the Senate as well, calling that body, "the Byrd bath," a pun on the name of Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"I think the Senate is run as poorly as I've ever seen it," Goldwater said, blaming Byrd for most of the alleged faults.

"We never know what's going to be happening next," he said. "Mansfield has given too much authority to Byrd."

"Mike Mansfield is one of the nicest, sweetest men I've known in my whole life," Goldwater said. "But that doesn't get you out of here when you'd like to. I'd just like to see the floor operated with more of a certain knowledge of what we're going to be doing two days or a week from now," he said.

Goldwater said the lack of such certainty has caused him to cancel many appointments in Arizona and elsewhere, especially on Fridays or weekends.

Mansfield urges U.S. to adopt new China policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says U.S. policy toward the People's Republic of China should be adjusted to the reality that Chairman Mao Tse-tung's theories "have produced a system that is here to stay."

"There may be tinkering with details and political infighting over who administers the system, but the basic framework of Maoism will not be changed," Mansfield said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The report covered Mansfield's visit to mainland China Dec. 9-30 and talks with Premier Chou En-lai and Vice Premier Teng Shiao-ping over a five-day period in Peking.

Mansfield declared that "we lag behind a hundred nations in dealing with a fundamental reality of the situation in Asia. We remain tied to a past which is fast receding into history and which has little relevance to the contemporary needs of the

United States."

He said that U.S.-China relations now appear to have reached a plateau, with the issue of Taiwan blocking further significant progress toward normalization.

The Montana Democrat said it should be noted that U.S. forces have not been reduced appreciably or removed from Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government.

"Normal diplomatic relationships with Taiwan have not been terminated. Indeed, a defense treaty with the Chinese authorities on Taiwan still links us in a formal sense with their view that the People's Republic of China is an enemy. U.S. policies on this critical question are still saddled with anachronisms," the Senate leader said.

Mansfield declared the Chinese Communist system is operating with great dynamism. He noted China's announcement that it has succeeded in growing three crops of rice and one of wheat

on experimental tracts in Kwangtung Province.

"Four grain crops in a single year would represent an unprecedented achievement," said Mansfield, who has visited the mainland periodically since the early 1920s.

He said there are no signs that China is bent on the oppression or domination of other nations. Present indications are that the government is intent on internal progress and its military efforts are minimal, Mansfield said.

He said China remains critical of U.S. policy in Indochina but appears content to see a continuation of the current situation, with South and North Vietnam left to work out relations between themselves in line with the Paris peace agreement.

On Cambodia, China fully supports the Communist-backed government, headed by Prince Sihanouk and contends that a unified, neutral Cambodia is essential in a stabilized Indochina.

GI chaplain blames firing on off-duty welfare work

WUERZBURG, West Germany (AP) — A black U.S. Army major claims he was fired as a post chaplain and his nine-year Army career was jeopardized by his off-duty welfare programs for illegitimate German children fathered by American GIs.

"I feel I've been discriminated against and used as a scapegoat and a whipping post," said Maj. Herbert Turner, 42, of Atlanta, Ga. "No one told me why I was relieved, except because of my project work with racially mixed foster children."

The case has caused a furor in this north Bavarian garrison city, where Turner's German supporters claim he is the first American to undertake welfare programs in the German tenements where an estimated 150 of the children live with their unmarried mothers.

Spokesmen for the 3rd Infantry Division denied that racism or his military job performance had anything to do with Turner's removal after 16 months as chaplain at Hindenburg and Emery barracks.

"Chaplain Turner has not been discriminated against racially and there is no personal vendetta

against him," Col. Howard Crowell, Turner's commander, declared. "He did some superb work, including helping the orphans."

Third Division spokesmen explained that Turner was removed two months ago and placed in an "administrative hold" job as chaplain's aide because of "an accumulation of unethical activities."

These included allegedly disobeying an order to stop arranging auto sales among soldiers, his efforts to arrange adoptions of illegitimate German children fathered by American soldiers and his own estranged marriage, the division spokesmen told the Associated Press.

"We felt that Army chaplains must be morally upstanding, pillars of moral and spiritual strength and trusted by soldiers. We felt it was in the best interests of the command to remove him," a spokesman said.

They said no formal charges had been made against Turner and no court-martial was planned. His case is currently being reviewed by the chief of U.S. Army chaplains in Washington, D.C. Turner, a decorated

Vietnam veteran, said in an interview: "What I am really upset about is that I've never been directly told of the allegations against me. I've never had the opportunity to face my accusers."

Turner, whose wife and two children have returned to the United States, said he collected letters of support from over 100 officers and enlisted men "to prove that my credibility hasn't been destroyed. It's been a smear campaign. I've been described as a loan shark, a shyster and worse."

New GOP official pushes new image

RENO (AP) — Reno lawyer Frank Fahrenkopf assumed the chairmanship of the battered Nevada Republican Party Saturday and promised to erase the GOP's "corporation, fat-cat image" and attract more young people, minorities and labor union members that "the Republican Party is a place they can find a home and express themselves."

Offers of help pour in for 6 orphaned youths

NEW YORK (AP) — Money. A year's supply of free clothes. Toys. Free dental care.

The offers continued to pour in Saturday from thousands of individuals and firms seeking to help the six orphaned children of Frank Walker, who was killed while helping a police officer who had been disarmed and shot by a deranged man in a hospital corridor.

Just a little over a year ago, the children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, lost their mother when she died in an automobile accident.

They have been cared for since their father's death by Patricia Cavagnet who was engaged to the widowed Walker.

Offers of help jammed the switchboards of newspapers, radio and television stations, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and police precinct stations.

By nightfall Friday, more than \$25,000 had been pledged or donated and the Association for a Better New York took over the task of coordinating the donations.

"There will be no administrative or other costs," said a spokesman for the tax-free organization. "We'll get things organized and really moving Monday."

The Police Department said it would give Walker, a marine carpenter, an

inspector's funeral at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Long Island City. This is the department's highest honor and usually reserved for officers killed in the line of duty.

"He was a great man," said Police Sgt. John Innamorato. "If he hadn't interceded, that officer would be dead. Everyone feels that Walker was an officer."

St. Mary's is the same church where Walker married his childhood sweetheart 13 years ago and the one from which she was buried.

Police officers stood guard beside Walker's family at the flower-bedecked coffin at a Queens funeral parlor.

The slain man's parents, George and Mary Walker, were present and bitter about the sentences given criminals.

"It's getting to be a jungle out there," said the senior Walker, who was with the other set of grandparents, Harry and Viola Capone.

But Dennis Walker, a cousin, commented "How can you hate a city with all those people trying to help? There are good people out there, but it's a violent place."

Thomas Walker, a brother, said "I want New Yorkers to know we appreciate what they're doing."

Walker's 3-DAY SPECIALS!

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Single or double breasted styles, with or without belt. Navy or red with white stitching, also checks. Missy sizes.

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A large group in anti-cling nylon tricot. All with lace trim; open side or ruffle bottom. Easy care. White, pink, blue, black, in size S, M and L.

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100% stretch polyester in your favorite top for Spring... a blousy look for over your preferred pant or skirt. New Spring Colors. S, M and L sizes.



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"Georgetown" 1st quality towels; disc. colors.
Bath Towel, reg. 8.50 **3.99**
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Domestics — Third Floor



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10.00 Value.
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100% acrylic knits, full fashioned with round neck and long sleeve. Yellow, black, blue, brown, tan and burgundy colors.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

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Ideal for small apartments or mobile homes. Range 200° to 425° F. Removable 2-position tray with rack. 13" long, 10" deep, 5" high.

Housewares—Lower Level

Pine At 4th, Long Beach — 432-7451 — CLOSED TODAY FOR INVENTORY.

Red Ryder

Donald "Red" Barry, a television actor and formerly Red Ryder in numerous Western movies, played a real-life crime-buster by running down a suspected young purse snatcher, Los Angeles police say.

Barry, 55, who occasionally has appeared on the police show "Adam-12," grabbed his gun and chased down a youth who had eluded police near Barry's suburban North Hollywood home.

Twisted

Singer Elvis Presley has intestinal blockage from a twisted lower colon, but he is not in pain and will not require surgery, his doctor said Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

"We have found no evidence of other diseases and certainly not hepatitis or cancer or leukemia that some of his concerned fans and friends have been worried about," said Dr. George Nichopoulos.

Actor

Richard Wattis, a British actor popular for his many film and television portrayals of a smug civil servant, died of a heart attack Saturday in London. He was 62.

Chronicler

Biographer and historian Alden R. Hatch, who wrote more than 40 books chronicling the lives of famous personalities from presidents to sports figures, died Saturday at his home in Sarasota, Fla., after a brief illness. He was 76.

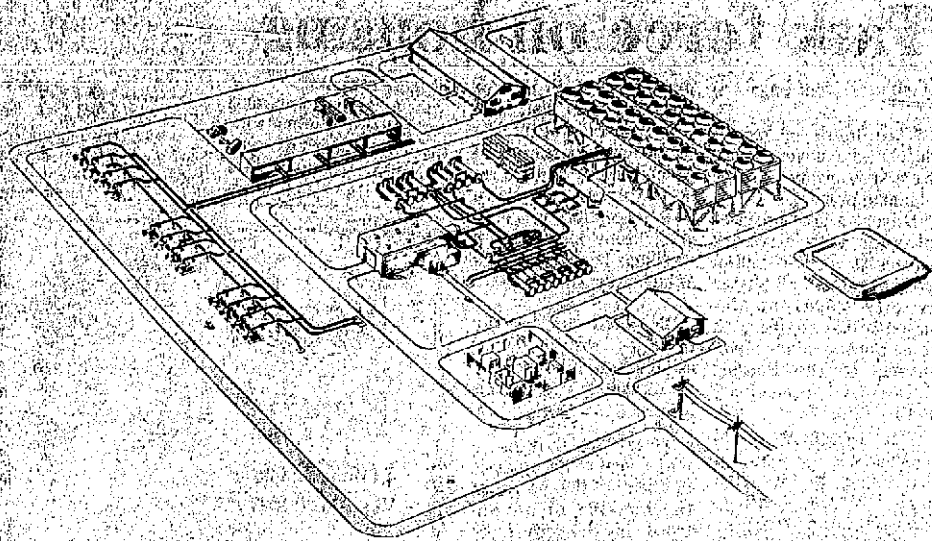
Hatch, whose last published book was "Buckminster Fuller: At Home in the Universe," was working on a biography of Majorie Merriweather Post at the time of his death.

A frequent bridge companion of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Hatch wrote several books on the former president including "General Ike" and the official biography Eisenhower used during his 1952 presidential campaign. Hatch published the first of his biographies, a book on millionaire sportsman Foxhall P. Keene, in 1938.

Licensed

Actress Merle Oberon and Dutch-born actor Robert Wolders have taken out a marriage license.

Miss Oberon, 57, has been married three times and Wolders, 38, has been married once. The pair costarred in the film, "Interval."



PROPOSED GEOTHERMAL research facility at East Mesa in the Imperial Valley is shown in artist's drawing depicting geothermal wellheads at left. The facility,

which could provide enough energy to serve a city of 10,000 persons, is to be constructed by 1978 at a cost of \$21 million.

TRW study urges 2-phase project Geothermal power proposed

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Electricity sufficient to supply a city of 10,000 population could be flowing from a geothermal pilot plant in the Imperial Valley within three years, according to scientists and engineers of TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach.

The proposed research facility would produce 10 million watts of power daily as a byproduct of experiments to develop the technology for tapping geothermal energy elsewhere.

The plant could operate for 100 years on a reservoir of naturally superheated water deep in the ground, without using fossil fuels such as oil or coal and with little or no effect on the environment, a six-month TRW study concludes.

Project Manager Robert Douglass, of Manhattan Beach, last week urged the federal Energy Research and Development Administration to proceed with plans for the facility at East Mesa, about 17 miles southeast of El Centro. The site has proven geothermal water reserves and is presently occupied by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Douglass told federal energy officials in Washington briefings.

A two-phase research program recommended by TRW would involve design of the experimental facility and testing of components, followed by construction. Phase 1 would span 18 months at a probable cost of \$4.1 million. Phase 2 would require 24 months and about \$17 million to construct the 10-megawatt generating plant.

"In view of the energy crisis, we strongly recommend an accelerated schedule," Douglass said. "With some portions of both phases conducted at the same time, we could save a full year."

The East Mesa site is raw desert land of little value agriculturally, Douglass explained. But underneath, at depths from 4,200 to 6,200 feet, there is a reservoir of water heated to an average of 350 degrees by volcanic faults.

Although water at the surface boils at 212 degrees, the geothermal water remains liquid underground because of the extreme pressure of its natural container. When brought to the surface by wells or seismic fissures, it instantly becomes superheated steam.

"The East Mesa Field could become a prolific geothermal producer if developed properly," Douglass said. "The water is hot enough to be commercially useful and the field could last more than 100 years, since the geothermal water would be recycled into the reservoir."

The TRW proposal includes the development of pumps to be used at various levels in deep wells, design of efficient heat exchangers and research in materials which will survive in hot and corrosive fluids.

"We expect considerable progress in these areas during Phases 1 and 2," Douglass said. "Development of U.S. geothermal fields could significantly reduce fossil fuel use in coming decades."

The TRW proposal calls for a 15-acre plant which would tap the geothermal source with deep wells to power conventional steam turbine generators. The geothermal water would circulate through heat exchangers and then be further cooled in an evaporator tower system before being returned to the underground pool via settling ponds.

Solar energy 'closer than ever'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

How would you like to replace the furnace in your home with a couple of sheets of black glass on the rooftop and a couple of large cylinders filled with stones the size of golfballs?

The unit would have no moving parts, so it would need no maintenance. And since it would provide heat from the sun, it would require no conventional fuel.

Does that sound like some futuristic, scientific dream?

Well, it isn't, according to a nationally known scientist.

He is Dr. Paul Rappaport, director of the RCA Corporation's Process and Applied Materials Research Laboratory at Princeton, N.J.

He was one of three speakers who addressed approximately 2,000 physicists during the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

His topic, "The Physics of Solar-Energy Conversion," was one of many energy-related discussions during the society's meeting, which concludes today at the Anaheim Convention Center.

"HEATING HOMES by solar energy is a practical thing today," he said, predicting that "within five years it will be a thriving business."

The way solar energy cells work, according to Dr. Rappaport, is that the two black layers of glass absorb the sun's heat between them. The heat is then transferred to the columns of golfball-sized stones where it can be stored for days and released through the house on demand.

Does that sound simple?

Well, it is, according to Dr. Rappaport.

The only drawback—which is the problem in the whole field of solar energy—is the cost. Dr. Rappaport emphasized that in order to justify the estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 installation cost, it would be necessary that the system provide at least 25 per cent of the heat necessary to warm the house.

However, he added, in many parts of the country such a system could provide from 50 to 75 per cent of the necessary heat for a normal dwelling.

The thrust of Dr. Rappaport's speech to the gathered scientists, however, was that research into solar energy conversion is not progressing fast enough, mainly because the federal government is not providing enough money fast enough.

He stated that it was "just not feasible" for private companies to finance the necessary research because of the gigantic sums of money involved and the several years it will take to do it.

"BETWEEN NOW and 1980," he told his audience, "the Energy Research and Development Agency is expected to spend about \$10 billion on research into all forms of energy production—nuclear, solar, geothermal, coal, and others.

"Of that amount, some \$4.9 billion is earmarked for atomic energy study while only \$200 million, or roughly two per cent, is to be spent on solar energy research."

Nevertheless, he still believes that by the year 2000, the sun's rays will be contributing as much of the nation's energy as nuclear reactors. This will be about 25 per cent, he added.

The other major use for solar energy is the production of electricity, and Dr. Rappaport emphasized that the technology for this is already in existence.

Recent research into the use of silicon, which Dr. Rappaport says is one of the most abundant materials on earth, in making solar cells has demonstrated more than 20 percent of the sun's heat can be utilized.

The only problem, Dr. Rappaport reiterated, is the cost.



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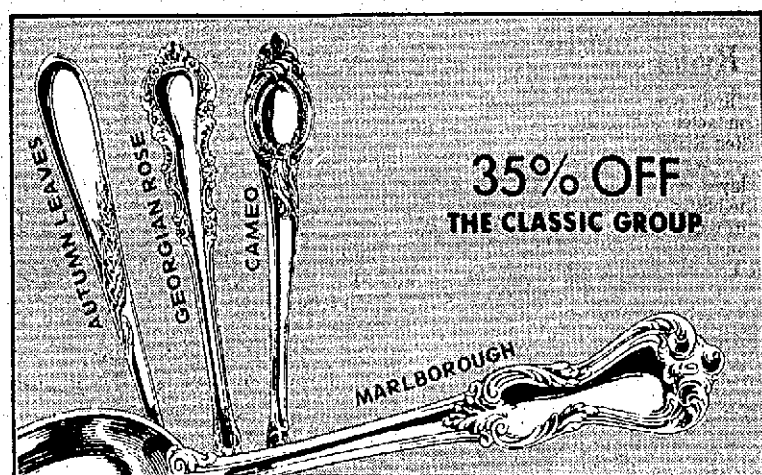


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It pays to turn off school lights now

Long Beach school officials are trying to get students, teachers and school employees to go against the traditional wisdom and turn off the lights.

With soaring electrical rates, it saves money to turn off the lights if the room will be unused five minutes or longer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, February 2, 1975

Vol. 22, No. 28

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Economy of L.B. likely to improve

(Continued from Page A-1)

Over the near-term things look bleak for Douglas airplane construction and local retail trade, according to Keyser.

Orders for the wide-bodied jets including the DC10 are slackening off with the airlines worried about overcapacity and finances. On the other hand, the frequency of scheduled flights is being emphasized by the airlines, Keyser said, and this should maintain demand for DC9 40 and 50 series aircraft.

Keyser's analysis tends to hold up when Douglas and retail trade sources are consulted.

Employment at Douglas this year is expected to continue the overall downward trend of 1974, according to a statement issued in Long Beach by a McDonnell Douglas Corp. spokesman.

Total employment at Long Beach and Torrance plants was

DETROIT (UPI)—Cash rebates of \$200 to \$600 being given to new car buyers pushed auto sales in the final 10 days of January up at least a third over midmonth figures, industry analysts said Saturday.

about 25,000 at the end of 1973 and about 22,300 at the end of 1974.

Commercial airlines, the major source of Douglas business, are in a period of reduced traffic growth, a situation which is compounded by greatly increased fuel prices. This situation is further aggravated by uncertainty this year about the future prices and availability of fuel.

The airline situation has a direct impact on the aircraft manufacturing industry, which already is caught in a cost-price squeeze.

If business would turn around Douglas would expect aircraft sales to improve, the spokesman said. And he took exception to Keyser's flat statement on DC10 sales, suggesting that certain fuel-short situations could increase the demand for the larger airliners.

William S. Hansen, chief executive officer of Buffums department store chain, said the company had its best December in history last month, up 14 per cent, which more than compensated for inflation. And January started strong. But business has slackened off markedly in the last week or so. "We are

facing a slump here that we expect to continue for the first six months of 1975."

Hansen expects the last six months of the year to show some improvement, but not dramatic.

Hansen has noticed an anomaly in current spending trends. Furs, fine jewelry and cosmetics continue strong, he said. "On some of the items I think people are interested in their intrinsic value. And as far as the cosmetics are concerned, they just want the emotional boost they get from that kind of thing."

Hansen does not expect that sales will decline to the point that Buffums would have to resort to layoffs of personnel, but "at this point it would look to me" that the stores will not be doing the part time and seasonal hiring in 1975 that they have in the past.

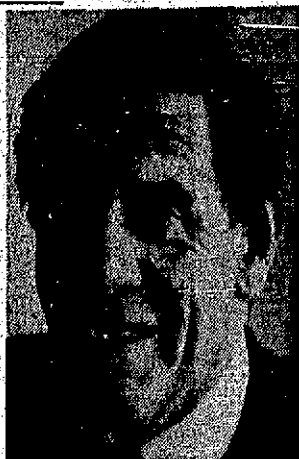
Unemployment lines are growing longer here as they are across the country. Anthony Hickey, head of the local state employment office, said that in the 11 months from February 1974 to Jan. 10 the unemployment roll at the downtown Long Beach facility climbed from 3,846 to 7,660. And 1,326 of those persons went on the rolls in the first ten days of this month.

A good indicator of the construction work that can be expected to take place in the Long Beach area over the next few months is the value of new construction permits issued by cities in December of 1974, basically covering work yet to be under taken, versus the value of permits issued the same month a year earlier.

With the exception of a few bright spots—Carson, Downey and Huntington Beach—the city by city figures indicate building is way down. Long Beach construction permits for the month were valued at \$3,850,000, compared with \$4,650,000 in December 1973. The city's residential construction permits for this past December came in at \$327,000 versus \$1.6 million in December 1973.

Carson issued permits valued at \$4.5 million this December compared with \$3.7 million in the year earlier month. Almost all of its construction is in the category of industrial or commercial.

Downey went up from \$800,000 to \$1.8 million from the 1973 to 1974 month, mainly on the basis of some



WILLIAM S. HANSEN
Best Dec. in history

multiple family project permits issued last month.

Huntington Beach issued \$5.2 million in permits this past December, including \$4.5 million for multiple family residential construction, up from \$2.1 million in permits in the year earlier month.

On the other hand the drop-off was dramatic in Cerritos, Norwalk and the unincorporated area of Lennox. Cerritos was down from \$3.3 million to \$936,000. Norwalk was down from \$3.7 million to \$155,000. And the Lennox area was off by more than \$6 million, from \$7 million to \$323,500.

Total construction permits for 18 area cities and five nearby unincorporated sections, including those cities listed above, were valued at \$20.6 million in December 1974, down from \$31.8 million in December 1973.

Most residential construction in the area now is multiple family, and Keyser said he sees that trend continuing when the economy settles down, particularly once interest rates start back up—as he is convinced they will.

As for the car business, Worthington thinks it will come back strong in 1976, although luxury cars will be smaller than they are now. "People didn't like the prices of the 1975 cars and they have not been too sure about the new emission controls. But the main thing that is bothering them is fear. They have been lied to too often by the politicians who said they would never do something and then they would turn around and do it a few weeks later," Worthington suggested.

"But once an energy policy becomes law and the people can see how it works, get used to it, then they will be ready to think about buying cars again."

Task force on housing

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We hope to recruit people who never before have been involved in the planning process."

Mayer—a new breed of planner who strongly advocates active citizen participation in all phases of city government—urged residents who wish to be considered for membership on the Housing Task Force to contact him at City Hall.

THE NUMBER of appointees has not yet been determined, but he estimated it would range from 25 to 50 or "whatever number is needed to give a complete picture of Long Beach's housing resources, preferences and needs."

The citizens group will work in an advisory capacity with a locally based team from Kennard, Delahousie & Gault, the Los Angeles firm recently hired by the city to serve as consultants in preparation of a new Housing Element for the city's General Plan.

Because of the urgency of the housing study, Mayer said task force meetings will commence early this month and will be held at least twice monthly during evening hours.

THE CITY has set June 3 as the deadline for completion of public hearings by the City Council on the new Housing Element, Mayer said.

In discussing housing problems on a national level generally and in Long Beach specifically, Jeffrey Gault, a principal in the consultant firm, said:

"National production has slowed down to the point that a crucial housing shortage is anticipated by mid-1976. Another problem is that, during 1974, the average single-family home in Los Angeles County appreciated from 20 to 30 per cent."

"The most serious

implication of all this for Long Beach is that, with few available vacant lots in the city, existing land which already is built up is extremely expensive and susceptible to recycling from single-family dwellings to developments of higher densities."

HE SAID one of the priorities would be to establish some priority for remaining vacant land in the city.

And: "Although a major goal of the study is to identify the needs of the housing disadvantaged in the city," he said, "the consultants will also analyze the needs and preferences of the city's affluent residents."

In outline, these are the goals he said the Housing Element will attempt to accomplish:

1—Five, 10, and 15-year housing projections for the city.

2—Current and projected housing needs by neighborhood.

3—Residents' attitudes and preferences toward housing in Long Beach.

4—Identification of the city's resources to solve its housing problems and potential obstacles which may limit the application

of those resources.

5—A set of programs and policies to provide for the city's housing needs over the coming years which will provide adequate housing for all persons regardless of income, age, race or ethnic background.

6—To act as a guide for municipal decisions and how these decisions affect the quality of housing stock and inventory.

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Victim coma may free him

Charges against a 27-year-old man accused of the Thanksgiving Day

sniper-shooting of a 14-year-old girl may be dropped because doctors say it

is too dangerous to remove a bullet from the girl's head, police said.

James Wallace Langford was charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon after a sniper fired onto the northbound lanes of the Harbor Freeway and wounded Naomi Montijo of 4027 W. 14th St., Los Angeles.

Langford told police he fired a gun in his front yard Thanksgiving Day, they said. The suspect's home at 239 W. 111th St. is 800 feet from the northbound lanes of the freeway, investigators said. However, police said they cannot prove Langford fired the shot unless ballistics tests confirm the bullet was fired from the suspect's weapon.

Miss Montijo, who was struck in the right temple, has been in a coma since the accident. She was taken off the critical list Wednesday at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital. Doctors have reported slight responses from the victim, but they say it is too dangerous to remove the bullet at this time.

Fire destroys TV supply warehouse

Arson investigators were probing the gutted ruins Saturday of a warehouse belonging to one of the film and television industry's largest equipment suppliers.

Damages were estimated in excess of \$2.5 million following a spectacular fire late Friday that destroyed the block-long suburban North Hollywood facility owned by Gordon Enterprises. The structure primarily housed electronic television equipment.

It took 13 fire units about an hour and a half to control the flames.

Recycling unit for aluminum

A mobile recycling unit to receive aluminum scrap and cans will be open every Monday starting Feb. 3 at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

The Lakewood Center Merchants Association is sponsoring the unit with the Reynolds Metals Company. Reynolds will pay fifteen cents a pound for scrap aluminum.

The recycling unit, in the parking lot near the Lakewood Theatre on Faculty Avenue, will be open Mondays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stereo set taken

Stereo equipment valued at \$770 was taken from the apartment of Roger G. Lutgen, 824 Maine Ave., by burglars who pried a door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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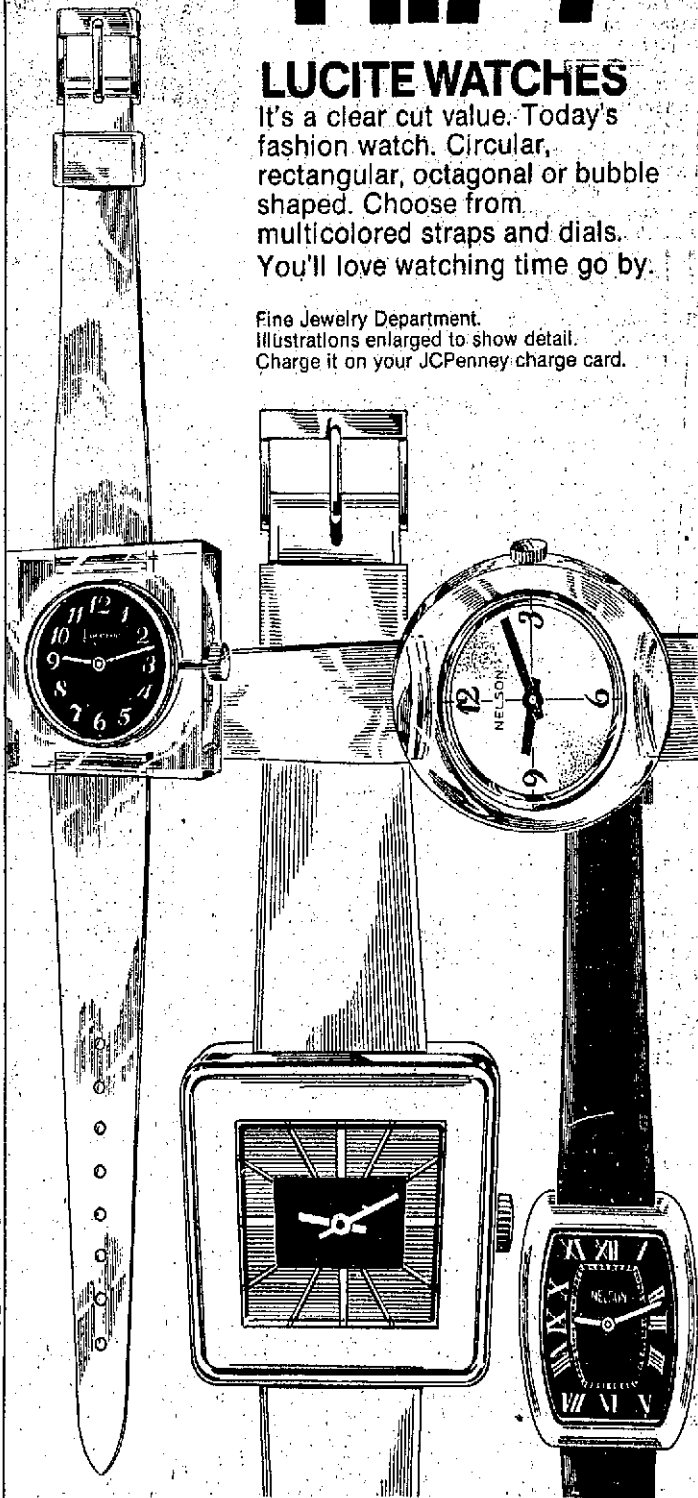
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Lucky driver

Policeman looks in on Jack Weigle of Beaver Creek, Ore., who is waiting for ambulance in his overturned pickup truck. His truck flipped over when it was hit by another pickup Saturday in Vancouver, Wash. Weigle was treated for cuts around his head.

5 killed, 11 injured in plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A land development company's airplane carrying a group of Oklahomans to inspect an East Texas lake resort crashed in rain, fog and darkness early Saturday, less than three miles from the Houston Intercontinental Airport. Five persons were killed.

Investigators said 11 others aboard the DC3 were injured in the 3:08 a.m. crash. The plane carried 13 passengers and a crew of 3.

The plane, operated by the Horizon Corp., had

picked up passengers in Tulsa and Lawton, Okla., to inspect a Lake Livingston resort about 100 miles northeast of Houston. It was diverted to Houston because of bad weather.

Investigators said the plane apparently struck a power transmission tower before crashing upside down in a small grove of trees. Part of one wing jammed in the tower about 40 feet above the ground.

One passenger, Brian Smith, 26, of Tulsa, Okla., said the pilot announced

about five minutes before the crash that an instrument landing was to be made.

"About two minutes later, boom," Smith said. "I tried to get my wife out and couldn't. I crawled out of the plane and saw a light about 400 to 500 yards away. It was real foggy. I ran toward the light, knocked on a door and woke the guy up. He

called the police and fire department."

Smith received only minor injuries but his wife, Barbara, 24, received a neck injury hospital attendants described as serious.

Horizon Corp. identified the dead as James E. Matthews, 45, Dallas, pilot; Thomas T. Parks, 55, Dallas, co-pilot; Richard L. King, 27, Lawton, Okla., Horizon Corp. salesman; and Thomas Carl Havnen, 41, and his wife, Janine, 39, of Tulsa.

Mrs. Roy Little, 25, of Sapulpa, Okla., described

hearing the pilot tell about the instrument landing.

"The first thing I knew was this kind of jerking feeling and I knew immediately we were crashing," she said. "I was hanging suspended in air. The airplane was completely upside down. In the panic, I couldn't find the (seat-belt) buckle."

She said she finally got loose and fell to the plane's ceiling.

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Floods leave 2 dead, 5 missing

United Press International

Flash flooding from nightlong rains drowned at least two persons, drove thousands from their homes and caused millions of dollars of damage in Nacacogoches, Tex., Saturday. Most of the nation had damp, dreary weather.

Two creeks jumped their banks, destroying or damaging homes in their path.

"This came up all at once," Fire Chief Norman Williams said. "There was just a torrent of water coming down the creek. It rose so fast we didn't have time to get the people out."

Police said two elderly women drowned when their rescue boat capsized, and five others were listed as missing by police and feared dead.

"We had six rescue boats turn over in that current — good, big boats, and then some of the people just panicked and turned the boats over themselves," Williams said.

The eight-inch rains ended during the afternoon, and residents set about salvaging their belongings. Police estimated that 2,000 persons were driven from their homes. The raging water roared through a new \$3 million athletic complex on the Stephen F. Austin State University, filling the gym with 11-foot high waters.

Two to four inches of rain fell in Medina County west of San Antonio, and Dallas added three quarters of an inch of rain for a total of 2½ inches since Friday.

The Texas rain extended through Oklahoma, Arkansas and into the Tennessee Valley, and cold air caused the rain to freeze in Kansas and Missouri.

Sleet coated bridges and overpasses in Wichita, Kan., Saturday morning.

2 kidnaped women safe; officer hero

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPD) — Deputy Police Inspector Tom Johnson, who endured five hours of screaming threats from an armed fugitive and the fear he would be shot by fellow policemen, persuaded the man to release two young women hostages and surrender Saturday.

When the ordeal was over, Johnson, an ex-Marine sergeant who was a prisoner of war in World War II, broke down and cried.

"I'm just damn glad the girls are OK," said the husky officer.

producing 90 collisions, and causing at least one death.

Meanwhile, Northern California was recovering from a powerful storm that swept through the area Friday. The National Weather Service said periods of showers would continue for several days but not with the intensity that brought heavy rain, strong winds and lightning and thunder to the area Friday.

Scattered snow fell over parts of the Plains and near the shores of the Great Lakes.

Sunshine was prevalent from Southern California through the southern and central Rockies into the western plains, parts of the Great Lakes, the northeast and the lower Atlantic coast states.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 3 below zero at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota to 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

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World Roundup



SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko waves to crowds after landing at airport in Damascus. He is to meet with Arab leaders today.

—AP Wirephoto

Combined News Services

The Soviet Union began a new phase of its Middle East diplomacy Saturday with a tour of the area by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in anticipation of a similar tour by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later this month.

Gromyko's arrival in Damascus, Syria, coincided with a U.S. decision to go ahead with \$25 million in economic aid for Syria. The State Department said it hoped Syria could be coaxed into going along with a second-stage disengagement Kissinger is trying to arrange between Egypt and Israel.

The Soviets, thrust into the background by Kissinger's step-by-step approach to resolving the Middle East crisis, are pressing for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference, where they would enjoy equal standing with the United States.

LONDON — Western defense experts hold that mounting Arab arms deals with the United States and other Western powers are upsetting the strategic balance in the Middle East.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest \$2.2 billion deal with France for supersonic fighters and bombers and a variety of missiles has opened up a new dimension in the highly intricate field of arms supplies to the Middle East.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Heavy machine gun and rifle fire erupted here Saturday night along the Green Line dividing the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of the capital.

SAIGON — Scores of teen-aged guards belonging to the Hoa Hao Buddhist sect's private army rebelled in the Mekong Delta on Saturday against a government order disbanding their forces.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman, meanwhile, charged in a statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio that U.S. planes flew two reconnaissance missions Friday over North Vietnam. U.S. officials acknowledge that such flights are continuing despite the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement on the grounds that "selective violations" of the pact "cannot take place only on one side."

In Saigon, Roman Catholic Father Tran Huu Thanh, an opposition leader, Saturday called for President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign, charging him with keeping the war going as his only way to stay in power.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson called Saturday for guarantees of the export prices of poor agricultural countries, to help them meet the high prices of oil and other imports.

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine government Saturday announced price hikes of up to 45 per cent for gasoline and increases ranging up to 65.6 per cent for taxi fares.

Gasoline prices rose by 45 per cent to about \$2.20 a gallon for premium fuel and by 40 per cent to about \$1.98 for regular. The move makes it some of the most expensive fuel in South America.

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Control Top Panty Hose

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They're 100% polyester for stretch comfort and wrinkle resistance. In smart solid colors or snappy patterns. Men's sizes.

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Soft 'n Subtle Shag Carpet
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½ cup does an average family washload. Whites come out really white! **SAVE \$7!** \$3.99 100-lb. Detergent. 27.97

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Automatic floating decimal, percent key and constant. Does chain, mixed, basic calculations.

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Pocket-size Calculator
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Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁷**
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Practical Polyester Coats
Regular \$27 **19⁹⁹**
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\$30 Half-sizes **22.99**

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Children's Tops, Pants 3-6x Little Boys', Girls' Tops	3 for \$5
Little Boy's Western Jeans	2 for \$6
Big Boys' Tops, Jeans 8-12 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts	2 for \$4
Western Jeans, Regular, Slim	2 for \$7
Big Girls' Tops, Pants 7-14 Short Sleeve Knit Tops	2 for \$4
Casual Jeans, Regular, Slim	2 for \$6

Western-style Jeans, 7-14... 2 for 7.50

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Your Choice! **\$199**

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11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator has 3 shelves. 3.0 cu. ft. freezer has door shelf. **\$299**

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Freezer is only 32-inches wide. Grille-type shelves. Handy bottom wire trivet for bulky items. **\$239**

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59⁹⁹

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A wide assortment of precision-made wrenches. #33011

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Regular \$29.99 **14⁹⁹**
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Cast aluminum chamber. Easy installation. #6356

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When you buy your complete fence at Sears - Gates, Posts and Fittings at Sears Low Prices.

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LATEX SEMI GLOSS WALL AND TRIM PAINT

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8.99 Interior Latex Semi Gloss

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GUARANTEE
• Washable • Colorfast • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

RUSS STILL FOR POLICY OF DETENTE

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet political commentators Saturday said the Kremlin will not pay off its \$722-million Lend Lease debt to the United States, but noted with approval that Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev planned to visit the United States later this year.

The mention of Brezhnev by such a high-level commentator was a sign that the party chief's detente policies with the United States are still in good standing despite speculation to the contrary and that he is expected to remain at the top of the Kremlin hierarchy.

The statement by Yuri Zhukov, who speaks with the knowledge of the highest party and government circles, was the first official Soviet acknowledgment that the Soviets were repudiating the Lend Lease debt as a result of their cancellation of the 1972 trade pact.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia indicated two weeks ago that the Soviets would not pay the debt, but it did not make it official.

Why '72 trade act collapsed

By GORDON F. JOSEFOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — A series of errors, misinterpretation and bad judgment — nearly all on the American side — led to the collapse of the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement, according to a U.S. businessman with high-level contacts.

"The Soviets talked but nobody listened," said the businessman, who spoke with the understanding he would not be identified.

He said it was also his impression the Kremlin was having second thoughts on the way it handled the controversy.

The sources said both sides are now trying to draw lessons from what happened while trying to minimize the impact on Soviet-American trade and detente.

The Kremlin decided last month not to implement the trade agreement in angry response to conditions imposed by Congress.

THE NEWLY passed Trade Reform Act with the so-called Jackson Amendment linked lower tariffs and credits to eased emigration restrictions. Moscow called it blatant interference in its internal affairs.

All along, the Soviets have said they would not accept nondiscriminatory trade status tied to emigration, he said. But many in the United States did not believe it or ignored the danger signal.

"Sen. Henry M. Jackson and others dismissed them as face-saving," the businessman said.

Following President Ford's Jan. 3 signing of the trade bill with the emigration conditions tacked there were reports in Washington the Russians might nullify the 1972 agreement.

THESE reports sparked desperate efforts by administration officials and business leaders to head off the Soviet action, the businessman said.

Business leaders went to Jewish spokesmen and urged them if the Soviets nullified the agreement, to not issue any "see-you-can't-trust-them" statements. They took the advice.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin informed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of the Kremlin decision Jan. 9.

Kissinger planned to withhold the announcement until after Ford's State of the Union address Jan. 15, but made it at a hurried evening news conference on the 14th after several newsmen got wind of what was up.

Politics

Shinn asks clarification on probe

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Robert Shinn, a candidate for Long Beach City Council, Second District, Saturday called on U.S. Atty. William Keller to issue indictments or drop charges against council incumbents.

Shinn said in a letter to Keller, "Your investigations of Long Beach city officials has cast a cloud of uncertainty and suspicion over the upcoming City Council elections. Long Beach voters have a right to know which of our councilmen received 'friendly' subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury and which were called for abusing their public trust."

Shinn urged that the Justice Department conclude its investigation quickly even if it is necessary for the grand jury to meet more than once a week. He said he and other candidates "do not look forward to a situation in which the accused are presumed innocent until proven guilty before the law, but guilty at the polls until proven innocent."

"After this past year of continuing political scandal it is extremely important that the voters have confidence in the candidates they nominate for these important offices. Without that confidence our elections will be plagued by low voter turnout and participation that is destructive to the democratic process."

Violation charge

Chester O. Johnson, Fourth District candidate, Long Beach City Council, has charged incumbent Councilman Thomas Clark with violation of the

Election Code.

He said Clark's nominating petition was circulated illegally and that Clark's campaign aide, Gordon Getz, "perjured himself by swearing...that he alone circulated Clark's petition book."

Johnson said Clark was issued a new book Jan. 24, the day after Johnson made his complaint, to allow Clark time to obtain necessary signatures before the Jan. 27 deadline.

Johnson said he was told by City Atty. Leonard Putnam that reissue of the petition book was an appropriate action and that he would have done the same for Johnson in a similar circumstance.

"But my instinct tells me that I would have been quickly disqualified," Johnson said, adding that he has been promised an investigation of the matter by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. He said he also reported the incident to the new Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento.

The city attorney's office said candidates routinely may apply for new petitions before deadline if earlier ones lack sufficient signatures of qualified voters and deemed the Clark case a similar matter. Deputy City Atty. Ed Bennett termed the matter inconsequential when weighed against a candidate's right to have his name submitted to the electorate.

Eighth caucus

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved will sponsor a caucus for the purpose of taking a public vote for an endorse in the Eighth District, Long Beach City

Council election, at 7 p.m. Monday in Long fellow School, 3800 Olive Ave.

Candidates who have indicated they will attend are E.F. Cruchley, Wayne C. Johnson, Wesley D. Carroll Jr., Gilbert A. Stevens, Dennis P. Schwartz and Glenn E. Rucker.

Additional information is available from Evelyn Horner at 426-1480.

School endorsees

A slate of three candidates for three seats at stake in the April 4 Board of Education election in the Long Beach Unified School District will be endorsed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by a school board coalition sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

The coalition, which has invited any interested registered voter to take part in the Wednesday session, has selected six finalists. They are Lee Alvarez, Bob Duren, Norman Gottlieb, Allen Johnson, Hans Vandermeiden and Candy Zinn. The meeting will be held at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus on Harvey Way between Faculty and Clark Avenues.

Bellflower Demos

An analysis of inflation and recession by a Cerritos College speaker will feature the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Curriculum Room, Bellflower Unified School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. A social hour will follow. Visitors are welcome.

Candidate night

The Long Beach League of Women Voters has issued an invitation to all Long Beach City Council candidates to reserve the evening of March 6 for appearance at one of nine district candidate night programs the League will sponsor in cooperation with a number of other civic and church groups.

Each candidate will be sent a letter of invitation, but the league asked that candidates be apprised of the meeting by news re-

lease pending information on exact.

Cox backing

Harry Gornish, president of the Long Beach Unified School District's Journeymen Employees Association, and Frank Fraumeni, of Long Beach Harbor Patrol Employees, are cochairmen of a Public Employees Committee for the election of Jack Cox to Long Beach City Council, Seventh District.

Gornish pointed out that

his association does not endorse "but I do not feel I could stand quietly by while Jack Cox, a firm and staunch supporter of all workers, faced this election alone."

Fraumeni said, "Every Harbor Department employee who has come in contact with Jack Cox has been impressed, as I have, with his sincerity, his singleness of purpose. He wants, simply, equitable wages and living conditions for all workers."

Y delegates ask A-plant ban

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The assembly of the YMCA's model legislature called for a three-year moratorium on nuclear power plants Saturday and rejected proposed election of the U.S. President by national popular vote.

An adviser to the 27th annual session said the bills showed a shift in concern by the 800 teenaged delegates away from traditional youth issues such as the drinking age.

"This year there are no bills to lower the drinking age or legalize marijuana," said Bob Polis of Orange, staff adviser to the YMCA assembly.

The delegates, male and

female, represent 75 Young Men's Christian Association chapters in California. Their four-day session ends Sunday.

"The kids are more concerned about more significant freedoms, such as one bill to put a student representative on school boards," Polis said.

"I think that shows a sophistication that was missing when I was a delegate 15 or 16 years ago, or even five years ago."

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11 AM TO 11 PM

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One color boat shoes. Standard sock lining. P.V.C. sole. High quality. Upper cushion insole.

COLORFUL TEFLON II® 10" FRY PAN

2 Days Only

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Porcelain-clad aluminum with no stick, no scratch, no-scour Teflon II® coated interior.

POTTING MIX

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Ready-to-use mix for potted plants. 7 1/2 lb. net wt.

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68¢

Brighten your garden with these beautiful evergreens.

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

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2 Days

Solid-state, 12 Volt, Wedge Speakers, 6.88 pr.

AIR FILTER AT SAVINGS

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For most U.S. cars. Breather Element.

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Screen-print polyester short sleeve tops. Colorful patterns on white or tinted background. In misses' sizes.

72x90" POLYESTER BLANKET

2 Days Only

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Easy-care needle-woven polyester in jewel-tone solid colors. Nylon binding. Charge it.

28-48" CURTAIN ROD

2 Days

33¢

Sturdy metal.

3.90-MIN. CASSETTES

1 27

2 Days

4 1/2 hours' taping time! Charge it.

2.90-MIN. 8-TR. TAPES

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2 Days

Blank tapes at stock-up savings.

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For odor, germs.

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2 3/4 lb. dry chemical fire extinguisher.

DRIVEWAY COATING

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5-gallon can of blacktop driveway coating.

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THE GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER—BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25% AND MORE

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3/4 Carat \$328

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1 Diamond \$68

1/2 Ct. Heart \$198

1/4 Ct. Heart \$328

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14 KT. GOLD

Compare at \$55

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1/2 CARAT \$329

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SOLITAIRE SET AND MATCHING MEN'S BAND

\$168

"SPARKLE FLOWER"

1 CARAT

Compare at \$399

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1/4 CARAT \$178

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Ladies' Ring

10 Kt. Gold

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ONLY AT LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY PARK & SHOP FREE

CANDIDATES' PROFILES

Carl Bergkvist launches campaign for city attorney

Carl M. Bergkvist, 36, partner in the law firm of Decker, Perona, Langer, Bergkvist, Lauchengco and Lewine, has opened his campaign for Long Beach City Attorney, charging the voters "have been short-changed" in the office.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the tangled legal affairs of Long Beach are the direct result of the conflicting, confusing and frequently incompetent advice provided city government by the incumbent."

Atty. Peter A. Lewine, campaign chairman, said, "We plan to publicly examine the more than 10 years' tenure of the incumbent and we will prove that the voters have been short-changed."

Bergkvist attended Gar-

field Grammar School, Stevens Junior High, Poly High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University and graduated from Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. Between high school and college he volunteered and served with the U.S. Army Paratroops.

He entered practice with a private law firm after graduation from

Loyola and in 1970 became a partner in his present law firm.

Bergkvist is the father of three daughters and two sons. He is a member of the Long Beach, Los Angeles County and California State Bar Associations and is admitted to practice in the federal courts. He lives at 5596 Bayshore Walk in Belmont Shore.



LANA C. PHELAN
In 1970 Photo

Lana C. Phelan, 7th Dist.

Lana Clarke Phelan, 54, Long Beach City Council candidate in the Seventh District, said she believes there are methods of removing what she calls "small tax nuisances" from low-income persons, particularly the elderly.

She referred to her "two-year running battle" with the City Council and city manager in an effort to get the onerous utility use tax removed from utility bills of citizens earning \$7,600 a year or less.

She said she regards the tax as "an extension of the sales tax."

Mrs. Phelan is charter member and past national officer for the National Organization for Women (NOW) and founding president for the Long Beach Chapter.

She listed "rising crime rates, drug abuse, lack of physical safety on our streets (and the) need for rapid transit" as important issues.

Mrs. Phelan said, "Being married for many years to a narcotics specialist in law enforcement has convinced me of the reality of these problems."

She said the Seventh

District has a median income of \$6,000 a year and residents "need a council representative who cares deeply about their very economic survival."

"They also need someone who has the backbone and energy to get down to work immediately without on-the-job training," she said.

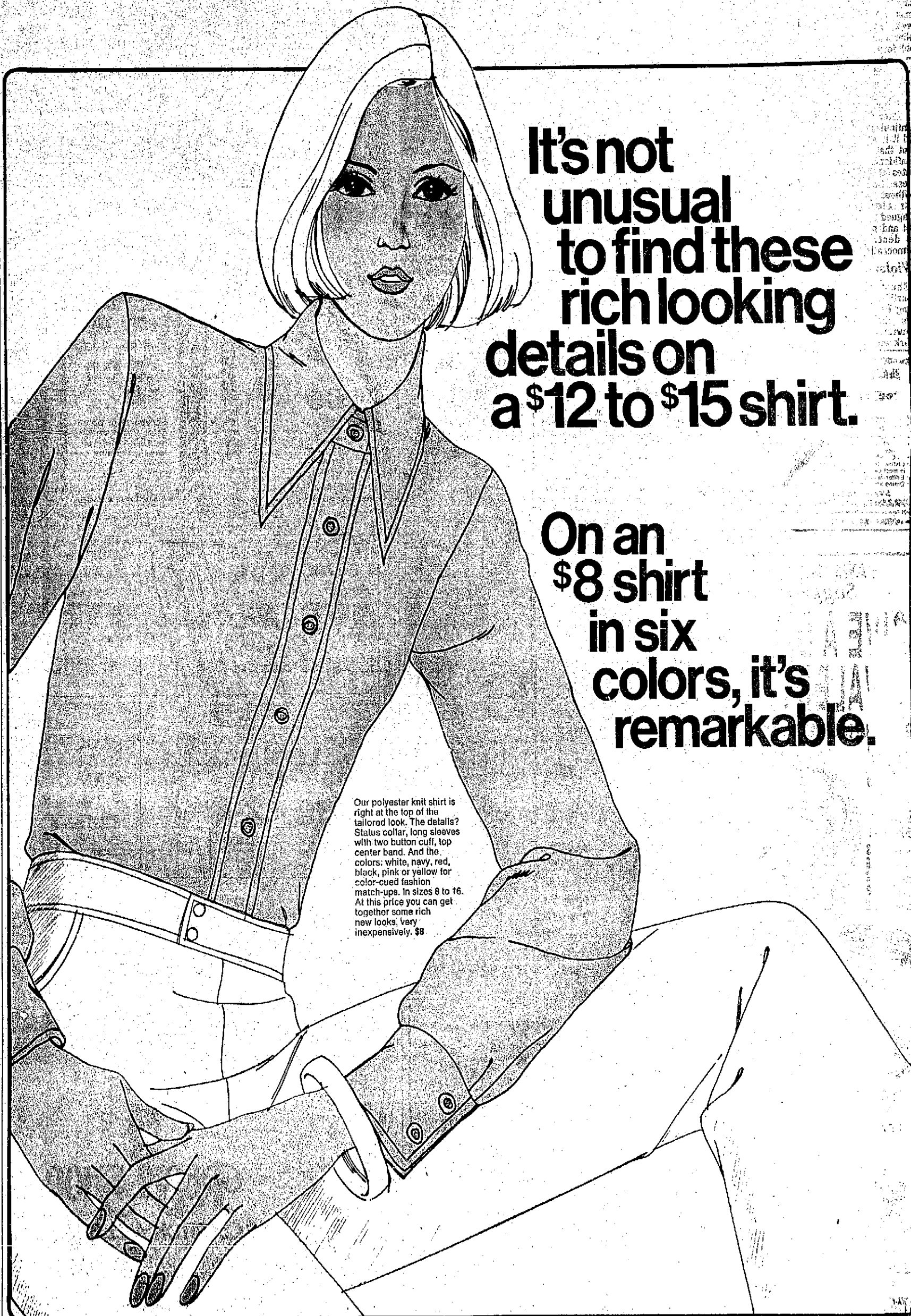
"The approximately \$7 million federal revenue-sharing funds to provide emergency employment for one year in Long Beach is being most hastily allocated," Mrs.

Phelan said. "Hiring is already slowed and our Seventh District has no representative to protect our interests."

Also, the projected \$26 million in HUD (Housing and Urban Development) funds allocated to Long Beach spread over the next six years is now in its planning stage. Who gets the improvements and the jobs? What areas will be considered "blighted," etc.?

Mrs. Phelan was born in Florida and attended the University of Florida. She has lived in Long Beach for 15 years.

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On an \$8 shirt in six colors, it's remarkable.

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CARL BERGKVIST
Seeks City Office

Hill asks post as 'servant'

Lee A. Hill Jr., 36, general sales manager for McGee's Realty in Long Beach, is a candidate in the Seventh District's March 18 primary but did not file for the district's Feb. 18 special election for the unexpired term of resigned Councilman Wayne Sharp.

His platform statement: "While noting that the district contains a broad and diverse representation of ethnic groups, youth and senior citizens, I pledge to make myself available on a near full-time basis to all citizens in the various areas of the district."

"It is my belief that the greatest satisfaction in seeking this office is the desire to be the servant for people of the district."

Hill has been a planning assistant for the county's Regional Planning Commission where he helped prepare the county general plan and provided technical assistance on zoning and land use matters; a consultant on residential and multi-family real estate development for White and Thomas, realtors; a general planner for Little Rock's Model Cities Program, preparing and coordinating economic development and manpower programs for the target area.

He has a B.A. degree in political science from Pepperdine University and attended Lumbau Real Estate School, Los Angeles. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Council.

Hill is married, has a son, 12, and lives at 1229 W. 32nd St.



LEE A. HILL
Seeks council job

CARSON

BELLFLOWER

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE

ECUADOR HOLDS 6TH TUNA BOAT

SAN DIEGO (AP) — State Department officials confirmed Saturday that an 850-ton tuna boat owned by the Del Monte Co. of San Francisco has been seized by Ecuadorian gunboats, the sixth U.S. seiner to be captured by the Latin American country in a week.

There had been shortwave radio reports that two other tuna boats were also involved in the seizure Friday for violation of Ecuador's 200-mile fishing limit, but the State Department could offer no confirmation, an industry spokesman said here.

U.S. officials identified the latest seizure as the Puerto Rico-based Caribbean with a crew of 15.

20 feared lost in ship fire

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — Officials held out little hope Saturday for recovery of any of the 20 or so crewmen missing from a Liberian tanker wracked by fire and a series of explosions.

Authorities confirmed three dead, including an Egyptian sailor, Mousa Tawik. Tawik and the two others, still not identified, were believed to be crewmen of the 754-foot Corinthos, rammed amidships early Friday by the American tanker Edgar M. Queeny.

The U.S. Coast Guard suspended search operations for the missing Saturday to concentrate on fighting the fire, that still raged aboard the Corinthos and on containing what a spokesman said was a "major oil spill" stretching about 15 miles south along the Delaware River to Wilmington, Del.

THE CORINTHOS, under Liberian registry but with a predominantly Greek crew, was docked at a British Petroleum refinery pier here, when the 660-foot Queeny, apparently trying to make a steering change after picking up a load of chemicals, rammed into it.

The collision set off a series of explosions and a fire that shot flames 400 feet high. The explosions were heard 30 miles away and shattered windows and knocked down doors in homes and buildings in this refinery community of 3,500.

Thirty-five persons, including seven firemen, were injured. Most of the injuries were slight, but one man remained in critical condition at a nearby hospital.

The exact number of Corinthos crewmen missing was not known because no list of those on leave at the time of the collision was available.

The Corinthos split in two late Friday, dumping an undetermined amount of crude oil into the Delaware. Officials said about 12 million gallons of Algerian crude were still in the ship when it broke apart.

All States Calendar

- MONDAY**
Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
All States Society, City Hall, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
- WEDNESDAY**
Bus trip to Getty Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
Michigan State Society, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
Wisconsin State Society, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
- SATURDAY**
Bus trip to Los Angeles Broadway Plaza and Chinatown, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

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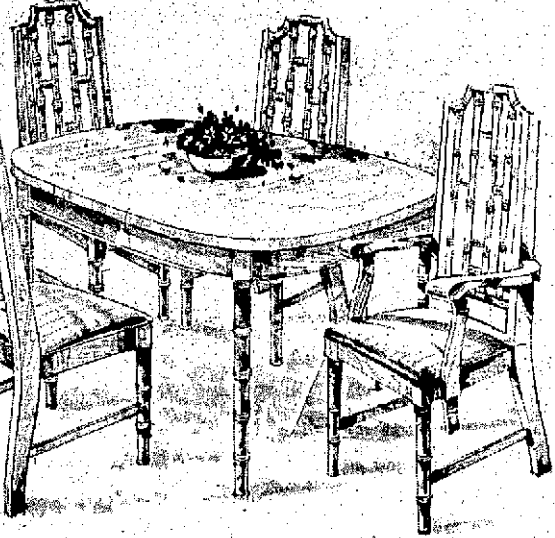
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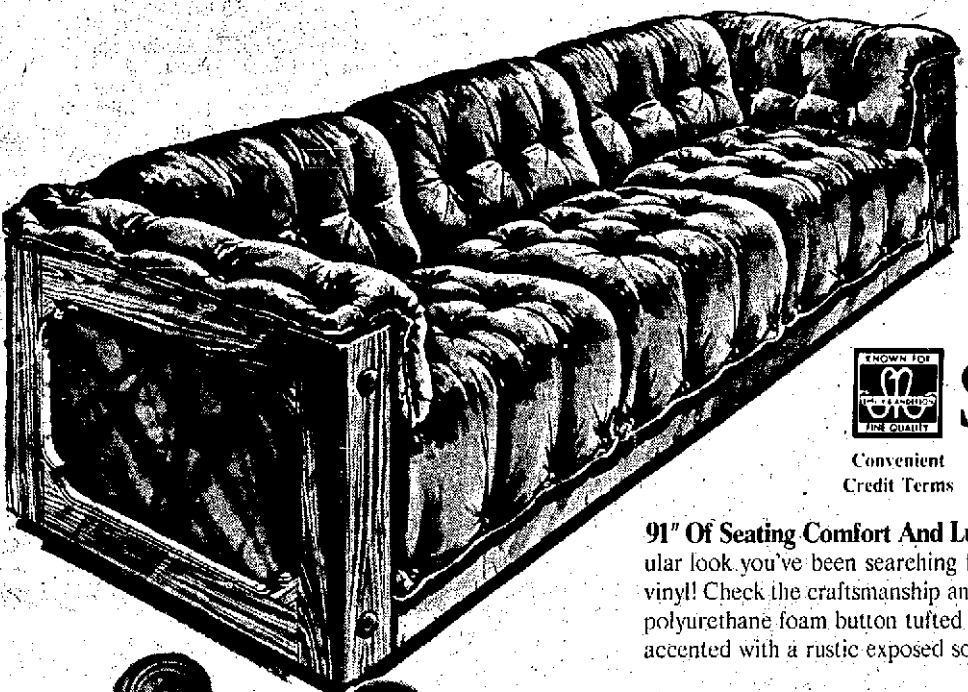
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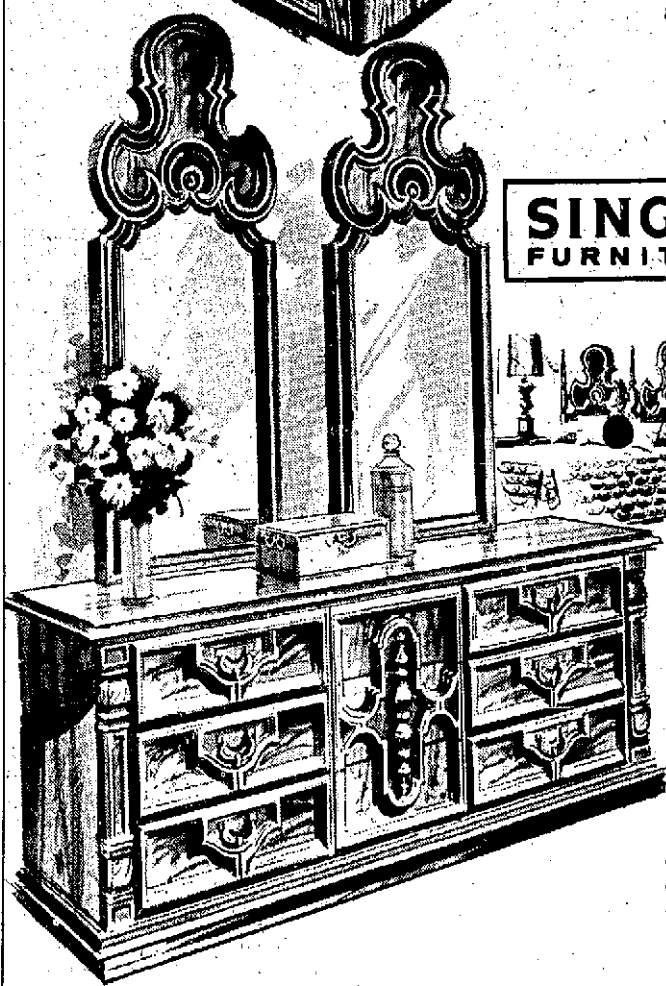


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91" Of Seating Comfort And Luxury! Here's the spectacular look you've been searching for in an easy to care for vinyl! Check the craftsmanship and quality features... deep polyurethane foam button tufted back, arms and tight seat accented with a rustic exposed solid Oak frame. Hurry in!



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CHEST \$128
NIGHTSTAND \$78

SAVE \$79
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Enjoy The Traditional Styling Of A 4-Pc. Bedroom By Famous Singer Today! Meticulously crafted suite includes a spacious 9-drawer triple dresser with heavy hardware, intricately detailed twin mirrors and full/queen headboard... all in a rich Oak tone you will treasure for years!

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If they tell you it'll cost a fortune to buy quality furniture... tell them about Levitz. Our enormous nationwide buying power lets us make big discount purchases from the nation's top manufacturers. See names like Kroehler, Bassett, Thomasville, Singer, Lane, Futorian, Burlington and more at undreamed-of savings. Hurry in today!

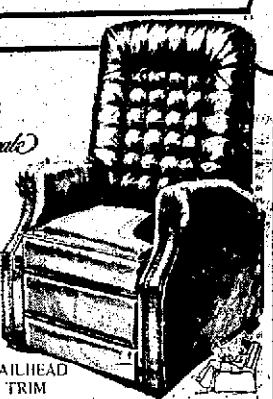
KROEHLER

Recliner

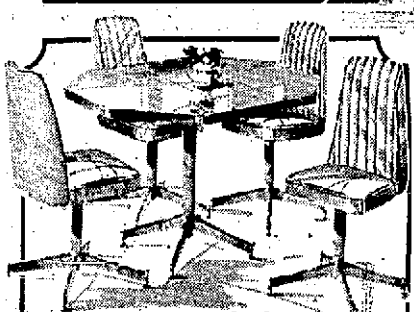
SAVE \$29

REG. \$117

\$88



Kroehler 3-Position Recliner! Deep padded biscuit tufted back and supple, easy care naugahyde fabric backed vinyl! Hurry in!



• 36" x 36" TABLE
• 4 SWIVEL CHAIRS
\$98 ALL 5 PCS.

Sunny 5-Pc. Dinette!

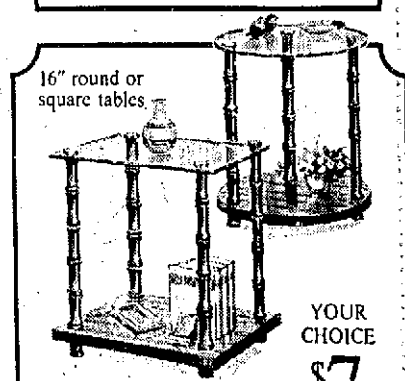
36" x 36" white no-mar table with brushed yellow base plus 4 channel-back swivel chairs. Hurry and save now!



SAVE \$34.84

ALL 9 **\$146** REG. \$180.84
PIECES

9-Pc. Queen Size Bedding Ensemble Resilient Coil mattress with cotton padding, matching foundation plus 7-piece queen size bedding pack!



16" round or square tables

YOUR CHOICE **\$7**

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

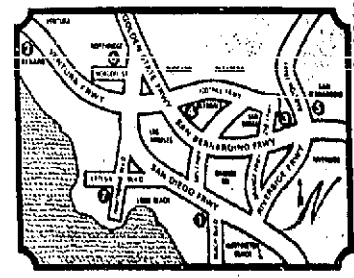
Pick 16" round or square 2-tier tables with walnut tone hardwood posts, chrome plated caps. Assemble easily.

7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY**
Sun Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA**
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Bartstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHBRIDGE**
Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



Action Line

Call 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Credit for cash

I read that a state law has seen passed permitting merchants that honor credit cards to give discounts to cash-paying customers. I'd like to know what fees are charged to merchants by credit card corporations. Are any local men's clothing stores or other retail outlets giving discounts on cash purchases? D.W., Long Beach.

In a random check of local businesses, Action Line couldn't find any firms offering such discounts, and most of the companies we contacted were unaware of the new law. There probably are some retail outlets that are giving discounts to cash customers, and as the law becomes more widely known, others may adopt the practice. Merchants who accept major credit cards pay the credit card companies a service charge ranging from 2 to 6 per cent of the amount of the sale. In the past, retail businesses were prohibited by the credit card firms from giving discounts on cash purchases. Critics of this system charged that cash-paying customers were being penalized because merchants included the credit card service charges in their prices. State law now prohibits the no-discount contracts, and a similar federal law will take effect in October.

Ringer

While I was in Evansville, Ind., for my brother's funeral in September, I took a diamond ring which had belonged to him to Brinker's Jewelers to be repaired. I paid them \$21.50 for the work and postage so they could mail it to me. I've never received it although I have written them two letters and phoned twice. Three times they've promised to send it soon. This ring is the only thing I have that belonged to my brother. Can you help me get it back? A.E.L., Long Beach.

You should have your ring right away. Action Line phoned Rowland Brinker, owner of the jewelry store, and he promised to work on your ring within a few days. We phoned back a week later to verify that he had done so and was told the ring was being mailed that day. He apologized for the delay, saying "we got 300 to 400 jobs behind" and since your ring "was not a big profit thing, we had to go with the jobs that keep us in business."

Asteroid

A recent magazine article asserted that the asteroid Eros, the largest of the six huge asteroids that veer in and out of the earth's orbit, is "dead on course for the planet earth." Is this true? D.P., Seal Beach.

No, according to astronomers Action Line contacted at the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles. "Eros is now 13 million miles from earth and that's as close to earth as it will come this time around," said Dr. Edward Upton, associate director of the observatory. An asteroid is a hurtling group of thousands of space bodies ranging from 480 miles to less than 1 mile in diameter. The asteroids revolve in elliptical orbits lying mostly between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Ceres, not Eros, is the largest asteroid that astronomers have spotted. Upton said the possibility of an asteroid colliding with earth is slim. "Although the larger ones do have a devastating potential due to their size and speed," he said, "there have been only three instances in recent recorded history when large asteroids have come closer than 3 million miles from earth: Apollo in 1932, Adonis in 1936 and Hermes in 1937."

Washed-out

Many concerned citizens wonder when the eroded area along Bluff Park below the intersection of Ocean Boulevard and Lindero Avenue is going to be repaired. Is anything being done? D.S., Long Beach.

The reconstruction of the bluff is in the preliminary planning stages now and the project should be completed by summer, said Tom Marchese, Long Beach's city engineer. "Last year's downpour was what we call a '50-year storm'—one with an intensity that we see only once every 50 years. Within 15 minutes, 3/4 of an inch of rain fell in Long Beach, and the tremendous concentration of water eroded the top of the bluff," he said. The city engineer's staff currently is designing a better drainage system for that area to correct the erosion problem.



THE BODY of the Skid Row slasher's ninth victim is carried from a Hollywood apartment house where it was found Friday.

Fugitive killer sought in 'slasher' murders

(Continued from Page A-1)

at his modest Hollywood apartment Friday afternoon, his throat slit to the spine.

Police said an extensive report on Eder showed he was born in the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Irondequoit and was an outstanding student in high school, especially in chemistry.

They said Eder's parents were restrictive, keeping him inside most of the time, and Eder ran away from home at 16.

They said he hitchhiked to California and was picked up in El Cajon by Tom Pendergast, 37, an aircraft worker.

Eder lived with Pendergast's family for six weeks, police said.

On Dec. 8, 1968, Eder shot Mrs. Pendergast to death and used a

knife to slit the throats of Diane, 4; Allen, 2; David, 9; and Thomas, 6.

Police said as Eder was preparing to leave the home, Pendergast arrived. They said Eder forced him to drive to East San Diego where Eder boarded a bus.

Eder was arrested several days later. After his conviction he was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms. He escaped from the Tehachapi facility while on an unsupervised farm work project outside the prison walls.

Irondequoit police Lt. Joe Bundy said one of the force's former officers remembers Eder as "loving knives."

Bundy said the former officer said Eder "always carried a hunting knife."

President outlines \$349 billion budget

(Continued from Page A-1)

for the 1976 fiscal year was estimated at \$349 billion—the budget figure Ford announced Saturday. But at that time the projected deficit was listed at \$47 billion. Ford did not explain why the deficit figure had been increased to \$52 billion, but it presumably reflects revised estimates caused by the worsening economic situation.

"I do not like to see deficits of this size, nor any, for that matter," Ford said. "I know most Americans agree." But he said he was "resolved to take those steps that will make such deficits unnecessary in the future."

Ford's appearance at the briefing—he noted that he was the first President since Harry S. Truman to appear personally at the annual budget briefing—underscored the large personal role he has played in shaping the new budget.

In contrast to former President Richard M. Nixon, who left most details of the budget to the Office of Management and Budget, Ford held frequent meetings with his budget advisers and department heads as decisions were made.

In contrast to federal spending of \$314 billion in the current fiscal year, the President said of the new budget: "We must recognize that in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those unemployed and to introduce a measured amount of additional stimulus into the private economy by a tax reduction. My budget, as an integral part of the total economic recovery and energy independence plan I have proposed to the Congress, does just that."

Appealing to Congress to join him in holding down spending, Ford said his budget would propose "significant reductions in a number of programs up to now considered to be uncontrollable." Without giving details he said the proposed reductions amounted to \$17 billion and added: "I urge the Congress to join me to work with me so that we can bring spending under control."

He urged the Senate and House budget committees to make a detailed study of his proposals in setting over-all spending goals for the new fiscal year, and added that "if they don't keep the budget reductions at the levels that I have suggested, the deficit for the fiscal year 1976 will rise to nearly \$70 billion and for 1975 and 1976 together to about \$100 billion."

Ford, who is scheduled to hold a news conference in Atlanta Tuesday, then turned the briefing over to Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and returned to the White House.

The President's announcement of the budget and deficit figures came with most key members of

Congress out of town and unavailable for immediate comment.

However, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., ranking GOP member of the Senate Budget Committee, spent the morning reading the budget and termed the projected deficit "the worst news this nation has received since the adoption of the guns and butter policy of President Johnson during the early days of the Vietnam war."

"While his proposals, if approved by Congress, will have the short term palliative effect of reducing unemployment and false stimulating the economy, the net effect will be devastating," the Oklahoma Republican said.

"Interest rates will go to historic highs, industrial and agricultural production will stagnate, export markets will be lost, housing starts will be sharply reduced and jobs for American workers will be permanently destroyed," Bellmon said.

He said that the economy is still viable, despite its current problems, adding that "to overreact, as the President proposes to do, will induce a potentially fatal strain upon the soundness of our financial institutions."

"Congress, if it is responsible, must find a way to reduce the deficit to manageable levels," he said.

Kissinger loses on Turkey aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger failed Saturday to persuade key congressmen of a need to lift the congressional ban on all military aid to Turkey, scheduled to take effect Wednesday.

A senator and three House members said immediately after a two-hour meeting with Kissinger at the State Department that the military cutoff would go into effect at midnight Tuesday.

"There is no question that the ban will go into effect," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said.

Rosenthal said the group told Kissinger that whenever sufficient progress is made in the Cyprus peace negotiations, however, "we would favorably look at a resumption of military aid to Turkey. We told him if substantial progress could be demonstrated, we will give him 24-hour service."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Kissinger urged that the cutoff, already extended twice by Congress, be extended a third time.

Eagleton and Rosenthal were joined by Reps. John Brademan, D-Ind., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., both of Greek ancestry.

Helms ordered key CIA data withheld, agent says

(Continued from Page A-1)

Osborne also said that Helms had instructed him not to inquire into the agency's involvement with E. Howard Hunt Jr., another Watergate participant.

Helms further directed, Osborne said, that the FBI not be permitted to interview Karl Wagner, a CIA employee, who had knowledge that John D. Ehrlichman, then the chief White House adviser on domestic affairs, had authorized the agency to establish a working relationship with Hunt in July, 1971.

"You forget about that," Osborne quoted Helms as having told him in late June, 1972. "I will handle that. You take care of the rest of that."

At the time, Osborne had been designated by Helms as the official directly responsible for coordinating and expediting the CIA's communications with the FBI about Watergate.

Helms and other high-level CIA officials repeatedly stressed in their public statements that their actions regarding Watergate, were not illegal, but legitimate steps to protect the agency from possible adverse publicity and to prevent the leak of highly classified information about the agency's operational procedures.

Lawrence Houston, then the general counsel to the agency, subsequently testified before the House subcommittee that he had advised Helms that the agency had no legal responsibility to pass along the first McCord letter.

OSBORNE acknowledged to the committee that he had been troubled by Helms' order not to forward the McCord letters.

"We had been working very closely with the FBI," he testified, "I have always given them every-

Chance of showers forecast for today

The Southland may be dampened today by light showers, weather forecaster Eleanor Voeste said.

The spokeswoman for the National Weather Service said there is a 20 per cent chance of scattered light showers. She said the local area should have a high of 64 with overnight lows near 40. There will be partial cloudiness in Southland coastal areas.

She said a warming trend should begin this afternoon with Monday's high near 66.

Desert areas will experience warm days with highs near 70 and cold nights with lows in the 30s.

The snow level should dip to 5,000 feet in the mountains, the forecaster said. Mountain areas will be cold with highs in the 30s and lows between 15 and 25.

thing. I have never held anything from them.

"At the time I don't think I really agreed with it (the decision to withhold the letters). But, you know, I worked for Mr. Helms, he was my boss."

The three U.S. attorneys who originally prosecuted the case for the Justice Department did not learn of the Ehrlichman link to the CIA for five months. They also were not told of the McCord letters to the CIA until May, 1973.

The House subcommittee began hearings in the spring of 1973 soon after CIA involvement with the White House "plumbers" became known. The panel eventually concluded that the agency had been misused by the Nixon administration.

The testimony was declassified late last year, without public announcement, by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi of Michigan, the subcommittee chairman. Helms was not directly asked about Osborne's allegations, but he told the representatives that "everybody was instructed to help with the FBI investigation into the agency, and every lead was checked. All the records were gone through and all the things were pursued."

HELMs, who headed the CIA from 1966 to 1973 and is now ambassador to Iran, could not be reached for comment. A State De-

partment aide said he was traveling and would not return to his post in Tehran, from which he has been on leave, until later this month.

Osborne's testimony about the initial high-level CIA reaction to Watergate was part of what a New York Times inquiry has shown to be a more widespread pattern of CIA noncooperation than previously was known. The inquiry, which included interviews with former federal investigators and an analysis of published CIA Watergate testimony and documents, was begun soon after the published allegations last December of CIA domestic spying.

No evidence was found linking the CIA to advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in, but the testimony and documents indicate that the intelligence agency followed the course it did in part because of a fear that some of its domestic cover firms as well as its 1971 domestic activities on behalf of the White House would be uncovered.

The CIA currently is facing intensive investigations by House and Senate committees stemming from its admitted involvement in "questionable" domestic spying activities. In addition, an eight-member commission set up by President Ford and headed by Vice President Rockefeller is in its second month of hearings into the domestic spying allegations.

Court promises fast ruling on Nixon tapes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States Court of Appeals announced Saturday that it would move "as expeditiously as possible" to clear the legal tangles surrounding a historic lower court decision on presidential tapes and papers.

The court met in an unusual Saturday session to hear oral arguments in the complex case. A decision is expected early next week.

The lower court decision, issued Friday by Judge Charles R. Richey of the U.S. District Court, stripped former President Richard M. Nixon of almost all of his tape recordings and papers and his claims of executive privilege. But Richey's decision was temporarily suspended by the court of appeals shortly after it was issued. The appeals court acted on the request of Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., who argued that Richey had disregarded a legal requirement that a three-judge panel be set up to consider the constitutional questions involved.

Miller repeated his argument Saturday before judges Spottswood

W. Robinson III, Malcolm R. Wilkey and Walter M. Bastian. He contended that if Richey's decision were allowed to stand, it would interfere with the test of the constitutionality of a law passed by Congress last December that takes control of Nixon's tapes and papers. He said that that law was an invasion of the rights of the executive branch of government and thus was unconstitutional.

Richey, in a 98-page decision, ruled that almost all of the 42 million tapes, documents and other items assembled at the White House during Nixon's five years as president belong to the government and that only an incumbent president could exercise claims of executive privilege.

The ruling reversed the common practice, going back to George Washington, of presidents keeping their White House papers, when they leave office.

In Saturday's arguments, a number of groups seeking access to the tapes and documents argued that the appeals court stay should be dropped.

An Open Letter To The Public From Henry Block Of H&R Block Regarding Income Tax Rebates.

Following the announcement of President Ford's proposed income tax rebate plan for individuals, I recommended an alternate plan to both the President and Congressional leaders. I believe my plan is more equitable and would maximize the economic impact. Here's how I compare the two plans:

THE FORD PLAN:

1. Would give flat 12 percent rebates totaling \$12 billion.
2. Would give a maximum \$1,000 rebate to those with an income tax of \$8,333. (Most taxpayers with incomes of \$40,000 or more would receive a \$1,000 rebate.)
3. Would give the largest rebates to those who are least likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate on the amount of the 1974 tax paid.

THE BLOCK PLAN:

1. Would give graduated declining percentage rebates totaling an amount to be determined by Congress.
2. Would give a maximum 40% tax rebate at lowest income levels declining to zero for those with an Adjusted Gross Income in excess of \$40,000.
3. Would give the largest rebates to low and middle income persons most in need of tax relief and most likely to spend the money.
4. Would base the tax rebate percentage on Adjusted Gross Income and then apply it to the tax, eliminating additional tax advantage to those already benefiting from tax shelters.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

WRITE THE PRESIDENT, YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS — Make your views known, whichever plan you prefer. They are the ones who will pass and approve such legislation.

FILE EARLY — The Internal Revenue Service is urging taxpayers to file their returns early. It is likely that the sooner the return is filed the sooner the taxpayer will receive any rebate permitted by new legislation. And, if you are entitled to a regular tax refund . . . the sooner you file, the sooner you will receive it.

if you have any questions about your income taxes . . . visit or call any one of our more than 7,000 offices nationwide. There is never a charge for tax information or for answering your questions.

Henry W. Block
President of H & R BLOCK, INC.



MILTON KIDDER OF LONG BEACH
An Easy Rider at 67
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Oldest 'easy rider' all set for 7,500-mile, cross-country trip

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Milton Kidder, 67, possibly the town's oldest Easy Rider, flicked a spec of dust from his candy apple red Honda, smiled like a kid and exclaimed: "Ten more days and we're off for the big odyssey!"

And even with a name like that he's not kidding.

Come Wednesday, Feb. 12, he begins purring across the continent on the journey of his dreams—a 7,500-mile round trip to Florida and back, stopping en route when spirit and serendipity dictate.

It's been a long time coming, and for a man who was told he'd never walk again. It's a planned conquest against acceptance of a proscribed future.

Jolly, bespectacled "Uncle Miltie," 4531 Montair Ave., didn't figure he'd have much future as an unfettered adventurer when he was stricken with arthritis at 9. He was pretty sure of it at 21 when he had shriveled to a mere 100 pounds and was almost totally disabled. That's when doctors at Mayo Clinic told him he'd probably never be able to navigate on his own power.

"But I'm an obstinate devil," he grins, "and I sure wasn't ready to quit then."

So he hitched a ride to California with friends from his home in Iowa, wound up in the dry desert near Borrego Springs in 1930 for 18 months and made what he thinks was an incredible recovery.

He soaked in the hot mineral springs each day, ate pounds of whole grain wheat

cooked with the rabbits he shot, and absorbed the sun.

He put on weight, the pain eased, and he moved to Grossmont near San Diego and got a job pumping gas in La Mesa. In a few years he went to work as a tool buyer at Convoir and retired 22 years later.

But retirement palled, and he signed on as tool buyer at North American where he stayed until the job evaporated four years later.

That brought him to the 60-plus age bracket but slowed him very little. Next job was as tool buyer for McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach where he stayed four and a half years, earned the company's VIP personal achievement award, and retired for the second time two years ago.

Along the way he got on to motorcycles in self-defense, he says.

"My two sons had them and were having a great time, and finally one day I asked them what you had to do to run one of those things. Well, it turned out to be so much fun I bought my first one when I was 58."

Nine years and 18 bikes later he wound up with his pet candy apple four-cylinder model and started buzzing up to San Francisco to visit friends and relatives.

"It was a breeze on this quiet machine and I was elated to find such freedom and enjoyment. I began to plot this odyssey to see some friends we used to have in San Diego and to see the country. I've never been able to travel much, raising three kids and all, and I figure its now or never," he said. He was widowed recently, just after his

30th wedding anniversary.

His itinerary, compiled with the help of Auto Club maps, will be along Highway 10 through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and on to Merritt Island in the middle of Florida—with detours.

He figures it will take a week or so, depending on weather, and hopes to do about 400 miles a day, settling into motels if rain or snow appears.

All his gear and clothing, including a citizen-band walkie-talkie radio, will go into saddle bags and tote box and he'll don a neon orange vest for insulation and visibility.

"I'm no Steinbeck and I've got no 'Charlie' with me but I sure plan to do a travel story or two when I get back," he says.

"People say planning is half the fun of a trip but I figure you just have to live every minute as it comes," he says.

The regression of his arthritis has allowed him to live an active and productive life, mitigated only by a pill or two a day to ease the pain.

"I'm fortunate," he concludes.

"It used to be I could tell you 24 hours in advance when it was going to rain. I'd get the pain so I could hardly move. Now I haven't had that in a long time. Didn't even get it this week when the showers came."

Then he hustled back to the phone to conclude a final detail on the equipment for his trusty transport.

Colleges urged to do more for adults by expanding curricula

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Colleges should do more for adults in the community instead of concentrating all their resources on the traditional student who has just graduated from high school and is seeking a BA, says the new director of Continuing Education at Long Beach State University.

Mary Ludwig, who is in charge of the university's rapidly expanding effort to reach a wider student body, said the colleges are discriminating against "nontraditional students" who are working full time and want only a few courses.

"The root of the problem is the present method of state financing for the colleges, she said."

"STUDENTS who sign up for one continuing education course pay \$84, almost as much as a traditional full time student pays for an entire semester's classes."

"Continuing Education classes are now supported completely from student fees," Ms. Ludwig said. "We'd like to get at least some state support."

"It's grossly unfair to discriminate in education against a person because of his age, work schedule or degree objective," she noted that the number of full-time students who have come to college directly from high school has been falling off in the last two or three years.

"It had to happen as the children from the baby boom of a few years ago finished school and the birth rate dropped off," she said.

"If the colleges want to keep their enrollments up, they have to find new constituencies."

THE "NEW constituencies" that LBSU and other colleges are going after are persons who want to upgrade skills, broaden their general knowledge or learn new skills. The vast majority doesn't want a degree and want to attend part time.

"A recent report by the American Council on Education showed that the majority of college students are now part time, and a majority of the part-timers are Continuing Education students," she said.

Ms. Ludwig said that the examples of the types of students the



MARY K. LUDWIG

college is now trying to attract include:

- An accountant who fears he'll be laid off and wants to upgrade his skills or train for another job.
- A married woman who wants to develop professional skills to supplement her husband's income and keep up with skyrocketing inflation.
- Professionals in areas such as nursing who need to gain extra knowledge to pass new state-required exams.

And instead of asking such students to fight the university's chaotic traffic jams and jammed parking lots, new continuing education programs will increasingly be taught out in the community, Ms. Ludwig said.

"We're trying to make university resources with community need," she said.

She said that many classes are being held in Long Beach public libraries, one of the few places that courses can be taught without paying "backbreaking" rental fees.

If federal funds can be obtained, Ms. Ludwig wants to establish three or four continuing education centers throughout the Southland.

Carson may get 2 freeway-ramps

SACRAMENTO — The State Assembly has recommended a speed-up of plans to construct two San Diego Freeway offramps in Carson.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, told the Assembly Thursday that the offramps were included in future construction plans of the State Dept. of Transportation, but were presently not scheduled for completion for at least five years.

His measure, ACR 19, recommends that construction be started no later than July 1, 1976, and is necessary because recent commercial developments in Carson have caused traffic in the city to become congested.

The resolution received a vote of 68 to 0 and was sent to the Senate.

PERFORMING ARTS CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Long Beach Recreation Department's Performing Arts Chorus, open to singers 18 and older, are to be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Bixby Park clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

The chorus, which initially will consist of 24 singers, is to hold weekly practice sessions and perform before civic and social organizations throughout the Long Beach area, a spokesman said.

No appointments are necessary for Monday night's auditions, and an accompanist will be provided for all singers.

LBCC students learn to fly without getting off the ground

Flying time for student pilots is expensive, but flyers and would-be flyers have logged 2,000 hours in the cockpit at Long Beach City College without spending a cent.

Instead of getting their preliminary training in the air, the student pilots use eight flight simulators at the Aviation Learning Center of the Liberal Arts Campus.

"With aviation fuel costing 70 cents per gallon, we saved students \$8,400 on fuel alone for 12,000 gal-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

City Council to get plan to revamp fire station locations

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Relocation of eight Long Beach fire stations over the next two years to give improved fire protection for the entire city, but especially for newly annexed or developing areas such as the southeast, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

Goal of the program is to provide any section of the city with maximum fire protection—at least three pieces of firefighting equipment—within four minutes of the alarm, said Fire Chief Virgil M. Jones.

Jones said that "a very high percentage" of fires are extinguished by the first responding engine company, "which will arrive at any location in the city in an average response time of only 2.2 minutes."

Fire stations proposed for relocation in the first year of the program are: No. 2, 1645 E. Third St.; No. 3, 1222 Daisy Ave.; No. 10, 1417 Peterson Ave.; and No. 15, at Berth 22, Pier C, in the Port of Long Beach.

Second year relocations would involve stations No. 9, 3817 Long Beach Blvd.; No. 12, 6509 Gundry Ave.; No. 13, 2475 Adriatic Ave.; and No. 14, on Wardlow Road just west of Cherry Avenue.

In addition, during the second year, truck companies now at station Nos. 7 and 11 would be moved to Nos. 12 and 14 to provide a more even distribution of apparatus.

City Manager John R. Mansell emphasized that the relocations are proposed to meet changes in the city's physical environment because of annexations and new developments such as Marina Pacifica, Las Calas and the Bixby Ranch Co. proposals.

"The level of fire service offered to residents of Long Beach has long been a source of pride," Mansell said. "Long Beach is one of the very few cities in the United States to have a fire department which has been categorized as Class I."

Of even greater credit, Mansell said, is the city's Class II-A rating, which is the highest ever received by any city in the nation.

As new developments progressed in the southeast portion of the city, Mansell said, the Fire Department first contemplated establishing additional stations there, and also on the west side to protect industrial growth.

Such a program, however, would have cost an estimated \$7.4 million and required about 43 additional firefighters, the city manager said.

A survey was then undertaken

to determine how best to serve city needs in fire protection through 1990. As part of the study, Mansell said, the city took advantage of its membership in Public Technology, Inc., to use that research organization's "Fire Station Locator System." More than 50 U.S. cities previously had used this system successfully.

A review of the existing 18 land-based fire stations and three fireboat companies revealed that original placement of the facilities was based primarily on "localized necessity," rather than a comprehensive plan, Chief Jones said.

The proposed relocation of existing stations will cost \$5.8 million, or \$1.6 million below the first program considered, and will require only seven additional positions, instead of 43. After 1980, annual savings would be more than \$1,250,000, Mansell said.

The city manager said more than 100 potential station sites throughout the city were studied, as well as the street networks connecting such potential sites and selected target hazards.

In cooperation with the traffic engineering division of the city engineer's office, the connecting streets were assigned an "achievable" speed.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

MARIAN MAPES-BOUCK is a red-haired singer with a master's degree in music and a repertoire of classical and pop roles as long as the installment payments on a used Stradivarius.

Marian also is Southern California representative of the New York-based Hospital Audiences, Inc.—and she's got problems. Her difficulties involve generating enthusiasm in Long Beach for HAI's nonprofit program of bringing cultural enrichment to lonely and forgotten persons in public and private institutions.

HAI, which was founded in 1967 by UCLA graduate Michael Jon Spencer, has been a smash nationally, with applause ringing out from such diverse sources as psychiatrist Roy W. Menninger, the New York State Narcotics Control Commission

and McCall's Monthly Newsletter for Women.

Long Beach, however, has been sitting on its hands, despite nudges of encouragement from the Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the local alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the international music sorority.

Organizational structure—or lack of it—appears to be the principal problem. HAI locally has been dormant for two years, primarily because Marian can't find directors who'll serve in more than a letterhead capacity.

"We could get off the ground if we had a working board to set policy and goals," Marian says. "Then we would have a going program we could present to the business and cultural community. We need such support."

"We also need volunteers in the office to answer telephones and questions, volunteers to serve as hosts and hostesses at the institutions we hope to visit. We need people to assist with wheelchairs."

"The expense isn't great. The Salvation Army will supply bus transportation if we pay the drivers' salaries. A small honorarium of \$5 or \$10 for the performers' travel time is a reasonable goal."

The Regional Arts Council, of which Marian is a board member, made a grant through Mu Phi Epsilon sorority to get HAI started in Long Beach. But then Marian ran into the problem of finding a

working board of directors. And that's where it is now.

Marian's voice can hit the high registers, and her sales pitch for HAI is compelling. She sees music as a therapy for the lonely and the emotionally troubled. The psychiatric community is in agreement with her.

As Dr. Roy W. Menninger of the Menninger Foundation said:

"The usefulness of these opportunities (HAI entertainment visits) in helping patients to recover their sense of being in touch with what is best in the world cannot be overemphasized. Your program is certainly an imaginative and exciting effort to do that for many forgotten and forsaken people of the world."

Marian Mapes-Bouck has been a busy woman the last few years. Among other things she has arranged for a production of "Brigadoon" at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, got a fashion show together for senior citizens, secured tickets on a regular basis from the Long Beach Symphony and other local performing organizations for persons who otherwise would never see a show.

There's no shortage of performing talent in the Long Beach area. Legions of singers, musicians and dancers are looking for a showcase. And the showcase doesn't even have to have a Tiffany look.

Remember what George Burns said:

"What performers need today is a place to be bad."

He meant, of course, a live opportunity to hone their skills, to play to an audience (any audience, captive or volunteer), to grow through trial and error. Vaudeville once supplied such a showcase, but vaudeville now exists only in the reminiscences of elderly comedians on television talk shows.

The culture dispensed by Hospital Audiences, Inc., comes in two type sizes: upper and lower case "C." This may be what Marian has in mind when she talks about the talent requests she receives from institutions.

"Some want beginning tapdancers, some don't. The quality is less important than the contact between audience and performer."

On? thing is certain: There is a real need for entertainment in hospitals. Marian tells this story:

"I went to the psychiatric ward at Harbor General Hospital to visit a friend, and she introduced me to the other patients as 'Marian, the opera star.' They persuaded me to give a 15-minute concert. As I was leaving the ward, a nurse rushed up, pressed an envelope into my hand and said, 'You must take it. It will hurt them if you don't.'"

"The envelope contained \$1.57 in small change."

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

Editorials

Hannaford's first move

In an adjoining column on this page our longtime Washington columnist, Mrs. Virginia Weldon Kelly, discusses some of the backstage maneuvering that took place as the new Congress began to organize.

She also points out some of the pro and con arguments about the efforts in the House of Representatives to do away with the seniority system and use the caucus system to select committee chairmen.

Although she doesn't make a major point of it, she does indicate that there has been a considerable amount of personal bitterness engendered and that many of the liberal Democratic freshman congressmen who have been so eagerly in the forefront of the procedural changes bought some enemies they hadn't quite counted on.

Mrs. Kelly also notes that Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-Lakewood, took an active role in unseating Rep. Wright Patman as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Our Washington bureau, in a

news story a few days earlier, pointed out that Hannaford was quite active as a floor leader against Patman and that he risked retribution from Patman had Patman won re-election as committee chairman.

And indeed Hannaford has risked retribution. Neither Mrs. Kelly nor our bureau's story mentions that Hannaford earlier had sought help of people who knew Patman to get the former chairman and Speaker Carl Albert to appoint Hannaford to the committee in the first place. That help was given and Hannaford was named to the committee through the efforts of Patman, whom Hannaford then proceeded to work against.

Politics is a peculiar business. But most politicians shy away from this sort of politics. It just isn't considered cricket to seek a colleague's help and then work against him.

We hope Representative Hannaford rethinks his personal approach to political life in Washington. Otherwise, he and his district will suffer in the long run.

Great Decisions 1975

There has probably never been a time when Americans were more concerned with their country's foreign policy or when they were more likely, through their congressmen and senators, to have a voice in shaping it.

That suggests that a nonpartisan program of discussions on foreign policy — called Great Decisions 1975 — should be unusually welcome. Such a program has been conducted annually since 1955 by the Foreign Policy Association. Groups of 8 to 15 persons meet once a week for eight weeks to discuss such matters as the world food problem, the U.S.-Soviet detente, world economic changes, nuclear weapons, the new economic power of the Arab nations and the use of ocean resources.

FOR \$4 A participant can get an attractive book with eight chapters on the discussion subjects. Since each chapter takes only about an hour's reading time, participants can share the books and save money.

There is no requirement that members of the discussion groups buy the books. For that matter, there is no requirement that persons who buy the books participate in the discussions. Some persons who cannot get to a discussion group might still like to

have this factual summary of foreign policy problems. The books are available at the United Nations Association's gift shop at 3517 E. Broadway in Long Beach.

Discussion groups starting different days in the next week or two are being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the World Affairs Forum of Leisure World in Seal Beach, and the Long Beach chapter of the United Nations Association. In addition, the material will be covered in a course on world affairs that starts Feb. 10 at the Long Beach City College campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining the discussion groups can check on the AAUW group, which welcomes nonmembers, by calling Mrs. Fay Weber at 439-8513; on the Leisure World group by calling Arnold Olsen at 596-5196; and on the U.N. Association group by calling Mrs. Joyce Clark at 434-5904.

Persons interested in forming their own discussion groups are welcome to do so, of course. The man to check with is Ben Nicholas at 431-3422 in Seal Beach.

Discussion group members will use ballots in the books to send the groups' opinions to senators and representatives, incidentally. So Congress will learn something from the venture, too.

Letters to the editor

Path to prosperity

EDITOR:

In a news broadcast this morning, Jan. 29, a group of economists were quoted as favoring a \$20- to \$28-billion tax cut this year and a permanent tax cut for the future.

It seems to me the government could print up enough money to pay off the national debt and give us a permanent tax cut of over \$30 billion. Then I would favor the outlawing of deficit spending in the future and the prompt eviction from office of any politician who suggested such a stupid action. This would be inflationary, but a price freeze and in some cases even a price rollback should control any trend toward inflation.

The Social Security fund is said to be about out of money. A great many billions of dollars from this fund are part of the national debt, so that problem would be slightly relieved. With that money freed from the clutches of government, there would be more money deposited in sav-

ings accounts, and of course some money would be used to purchase homes, cars and other products that are not at present being purchased.

As to this extra money throwing the economy out of balance, it seems to be tilting precariously anyway. As the years go on, government could work out a method to correct this situation.

BILL APPEL
Carson

Getting involved

EDITOR:

A woman lay a week in her car wreck and was refused help by a passer-by because "any woman fool enough to drive that road deserves what she gets." Now she has lost her leg.

Just a phone call. No name. Tell one other person and the odds are that person would have cared. That's all he had to do.

Thank God for the many that do care and stop "a help, or at least get help. Is

House Democrats send a message

The Greek dramatist Euripides said that second thoughts are wiser. Some of the newly elected Democrats in the House of Representatives are beginning to have third, fourth and even fifth thoughts as they ask themselves if the seniority system was all bad. The bloc that deposed three powerful committee chairmen from the South, Rep. F. Edward Hébert, Armed Services; Rep. Wright Patman, Banking & Currency; and Rep. W. R. Poage, Agriculture, decided they would get rid of four more southerners who are chairmen of important subcommittees of the Appropriations Committee. The four are Reps. Jamie Whitten, Mississippi, for Agricultural and Environmental Affairs; Otto E. Passman, Louisiana, for Foreign Aid; Robert L. F. Sikes, Florida, for Military Construction; and Joe L. Evins, Tennessee, for Public Works.

In a surprise move, Representative Whitten surrendered jurisdiction over Environmental Affairs. He and the other three under attack in the House Democratic Caucus held on to their posts. Suddenly, the opponents of the southerners realized that a bad split had appeared in the Democratic party, and that Democratic leaders in southern states are charging that the insurgents in the House are guilty of "regional discrimination." Democrats will try to conceal the rupture in this Congress, but the wounds will probably reopen in 1976.

REP. JOHN JARMAN, D-Okla., who has served 12 terms in Congress, has switched party affiliation and has become a Republican because of what he termed the liberal excesses and take-over of the Democratic caucus. He charged that the liberals are forcing their views on the United States by attempting to destroy the seniority system, and by destroying those who will not agree with the liberal line.

Southern congressmen are receiving similar letters and telegrams from angry constituents threatening to register as Republicans or independents. The southern legislators are advising their friends "to stay with the Democratic party."

Even some of the newcomers are now reflecting on the situation in 1911 when Speaker Joseph Cannon was deposed and the caucus system was instituted. There were so many excesses in the caucus, which became known as "King Caucus," that the seniority system was used to guarantee stability.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., caucus chairman, has come out of the fighting as a power in the House. He said that the most important consequences of the onslaught against the chairmen was the adoption of rules that will democratize committee proceedings, and will permit each legislator to contribute in relation to his ability, rather than being bound by seniority. The freshman legislators have hoped that these changes will facilitate the passage of legislation, and that there will be a fresh breeze of idealism sweeping through Congress.

BUT SOME OF the liberal newcomers were dumbfounded when they learned that several of their mentors, including Representative Burton, and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who, after a struggle, won the Banking & Currency Committee chairmanship, were allied with Rep. Wayne Hays, the controversial chairman of the House Administration Committee, who almost lost that assignment. By a lot of trading, Representative Reuss and Representative Hays won. Mr. Hays said he always remembers his friends.

The liberal freshmen could scarcely

believe that Reuss and Burton would stand by Hays and reject the liberal challenger, the reform candidate, Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.Y. Some of the wise old-timers smiled despite their wounds as they said, "The freshmen wanted caucus



Virginia Kelly

rule. They have it, but it is more like Tammany Hall in the old days."

Mr. Burton has said he will run for majority leader two years from now when Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma, steps down, and the present majority leader, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts, plans to run for speaker. Burton said that the weight of the Democratic leadership was almost invariably on the side of change. Mr. Burton may become speaker in a few years.

THE LARGE California congressional delegation has played an important part in the revolt. Rep. Mark Hannaford, the new Democratic congressman from Long Beach, voted for the winning candidate for the House Banking & Currency Committee, Representative Reuss.

Neither Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., who is the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee, nor Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the new chairman of the Agricultural Committee, tried to depose the former chairmen of their committees. Representative Reuss organized his campaign against his longtime friend, Representative Patman, well in advance of the new session of Congress.

The liberal members of the House wish to slash deeply the Defense Department budget in order to spend more domestically. They hope Representative Price will be more easily swayed than his predecessor. Representative Price believes some savings can be made in the Defense Department, but he is a strong advocate for national defense. He has powerful allies in the House Appropriations Committee. The strong defense proponents are fearful that the liberal bloc is large enough to push through legislation that will hamper the Navy and other military services in a dangerous period.

THE RANK-AND-FILE Democrats, by deposing three chairmen, have demonstrated their ability to vent their displeasure against those whose philosophy is not in accord with the bloc.

They have sent a message, not only to the Democratic leadership who did not strongly support their old friends, the deposed chairmen, but to all others in authority in the House of Representatives.

ENGINE KNOCK



adlanedler

1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bad acting was in the audience

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Brown received standing ovations at the convention's victory luncheon upon his arrival and after a short talk and a question and answer session.

Although delegates boorishly demonstrated their 1975 impatience with 1976



Bob Houser

Political Editor

presidential contenders of their own party, they melted under Brown's talky aggressive exchanges with generally friendly questioners. His impatient wit often sped before the questioner finished a question.

He immediately recognized the red-haired woman asking how she could enter the presidential race.

"You were one of my opponents for governor," he said.

She was Eileen Anderson, who billed herself as the "singing candidate."

"And you didn't pay your filing fee," he added. (Laughter.)

"And I had to personally call you (as then secretary of state) to get you to file your campaign report," Brown kidded.

To a black woman, Brown interrupted in mock surprise that she should have a question, "I spelled your name right when I wrote to you, didn't I?" He had. The woman's first name was Sylura and she showed reporters a newspaper photo Brown had autographed for her.

The Governor turned serious in discussing crime and punishment, opening with a severe assessment of "the real problem in our prisons; they don't rehabilitate, they don't deter, they don't punish and they don't protect, so what the hell do they do?"

He said crime should be punished promptly, fairly and with certainty and "I don't accept the theory that crime is some kind of disease that requires group therapy over the way (the criminal's mother) treated him."

Brown continued soberly on education, "When you see violence, boredom and

irrelevance in our schools something is wrong. And mechanical formulas in education finance are not the answer. I'm committed to the first principle of education, which is learning, but not to pouring more money down this complicated pipeline... we'll examine all phases of school but we won't talk money without performance."

It was a far and softer cry from ex-Sen. Fred Harris' shout over the convention hall, "The issue is privilege!"

Reasserting his commitment to the 1976 presidential run, Harris said, "Something is wrong when government says that people who work for a living have got to pay more taxes and higher prices and says we have to cut out second helpings in the school lunch program."

"I want America to be the people's country again. I want this government turned back to the people."

Governor Shapp prolonged the torture of inattention by speaking five minutes over his allotted eight, mainly reciting his own past associations in high places and electoral successes. When he got to urging public sector investment to stir the economy he was an unstirring object against an unstirring force.

Mo Udall, probably the highest scorer, save Harris, for presentation, said, economic restoration will require the kind of national unity that once stopped Hitler but that kind of unity "is not promoted by a set of priorities that cuts back on food stamps in order to send more tanks and planes to South Vietnam."

Carler, first on the bill and thus victim to the most unsettled moments of the delegate din, underscored his total commitment to his candidacy; it would be full-time and through every primary in the nation. He will make 10 more California visits this year.

Senator Bentsen chose a route general and bland: President Ford is confused and vacillating, a leader who has not caught up to the people; Democrats will not be obstructionist on good programs.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, convention banquet speaker and a 1976 candidate for reelection, hit administration tax proposals as "discredited Republican gospel!" but cautioned that lately successful Democrats must now deliver.

MEMPHIS WORLD



"I used to date that creep! He's so old-fashioned he calls himself 'avant-garde!'"

Getting over the hump in Indochina

BOSTON — Anyone aware of what American leaders said on our way into Vietnam must have a sense, these days, of reliving the past. But it is not the pleasurable nostalgia of Proust. For what is familiar is the self-deception, the confusion of objectives.

"We cannot turn our backs on these embattled countries," President Ford has just said. "U.S. unwillingness to provide assistance to allies fighting for their lives would seriously affect our credibility throughout the world. And this credibility is essential to our national security."

Credibility. Nine years ago the late John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense, said in a secret memorandum that our objective in Vietnam was not "to save a friend" but "to avoid humiliation" ourselves. Before his death he well knew how we had damaged our-

self in that false pursuit. Can anyone still believe that hanging on in Indochina has enhanced the world's belief in American strength and our ability to use it wisely?

National security. If we had allowed political events to take their



Anthony Lewis

New York Times News Service

own course in Indochina years ago, would Americans today have less or more faith in their national security leaders? Would we have been able to deal less or more effectively with our central security concerns, in the Middle East and elsewhere?

Secretary of State Kissinger said the other day that "the overwhelming objective" of the United States in the truce agreement of 1973 was not to end our role but only "to disengage American military forces from Indochina and to return our prisoners."

If the objective had been so limited, it could have been achieved years before 1973. But of course, it was not so limited. The aim was officially described as "peace with honor." That meant withdrawal of U.S. forces while maintaining a client government in Saigon. It meant, in short, winning: at last stopping the political process that began in Vietnam in 1945.

For a generation, American policy has been based on the illusion that some outside force — arms, advisers, bombs, men — can remake the politics of Indochina in our image. Always, there has been the belief in "victory." Some examples follow, many of them drawn from a useful little book, *Quotations Vietnam*, compiled by William G. Effros.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." — President Nixon, 1970.

"The enemy has been defeated at every turn." — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, 1968.

"I have never been more encouraged in my four years in Vietnam." — General Westmoreland, 1967.

"It looks very good. The other side is near collapse. In my opinion, victory is very near. . . I'll show you the charts. The charts are very good." — Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser to President Johnson, 1967.

"It can be said now that the defeat of the Communist forces in South Vietnam is inevitable. The only question is, how soon?" — Richard Nixon, 1967.

"The tide of battle has turned." — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 1966.

"The Viet Cong are going to collapse within weeks. Not months but weeks." — Walt W. Rostow, 1965.

"I can safely say that the end of the war is in sight." — Gen. Paul D. Harkins, 1963.

"The corner definitely has been turned toward victory in Vietnam." — Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, 1963.

"Every quantitative measure we have shows we're winning the war." — Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, 1962.

"The French are going to win. It is a fight that is going to be finished with our help." — Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1954.

"There is no question that the Communist menace in French Indochina has been stopped." — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, 1951.

All along that path of illusion and death, there were points at which American interests — to say

nothing of the people of Indochina — would have been served by letting go.

Suppose that in 1945 President Truman had refused to help the French re-enter Vietnam, or that after 1954 we had respected the Geneva agreement's ban on outside intervention. The most likely eventual result would have been a nationalist-Communist government in Vietnam independent of China and the Soviet Union and generally helpful to stability. As late as 1963 North Vietnam was ready to settle for a separate, nonaligned but non-Communist South. But the American government said no and went on pursuing the mirage of military victory.

Madmen now are planting bombs in order, they say, to change American policy in Indochina. But the way to change an unreasonable policy is by reason — and there is no shortage of that if Congress resists manipulation and fear.

In a television interview the other night an NBC reporter asked President Ford "how much longer and how deep does our commitment go to the South Vietnamese?" The President said:

"I don't think that there is any long-term commitment. As a matter of fact, the American ambassador there, Graham Martin, thinks that if adequate dollars which are translated into arms and economic aid — if that was made available, that within two or three years the South Vietnamese would be over the hump. . . ."

Today's books

Star Quality: The Great Actors and Actresses of Hollywood. By Arthur F. McClure & Ken D. Jones. Barnes, \$15.

Three things make this book a must for the film aficionado — its discussion of what gives an actor or actress star quality; its detailed look at the lives of 79 luminaries; its 395 stills of stars-N.

Servicing the customers

NEW YORK — In New York they have the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company. When I lived elsewhere, New Yorkers would come and bore me with tales of this berserk corporate monster, and I would dismiss it as New York hysteria and laugh a bored and torpid laugh.

Corporations are berserk all over America, I would tell them. You cannot scare me with what is after all only a small, localized nightmare. Me, I have gone up against the Columbia Record Club and the Sears, Roebuck computer. I have seen American Express run wild, have struggled with the friendly skies of United Airlines.

AS ONE who had been buffeted by corporate incompetence on the continental scale, how could I be anything but bored by tales of a local nuisance known as the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company? It was to laugh. A cosmic corporate monster might break my spirit some day, and probably would, but a piffing Consolidated Edison Electrical Company? Never.

Insouciantly, I moved to New York for a stay. I arrived on a fourth of December. On the fifth, I received a letter from the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company. It announced that my electricity was going to be turned off for non-payment of \$325.

"Look here," I said on the telephone, in the voice which had crushed many a computer at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, "since I have been in the house less than 24 hours, it is

impossible that I can already have used \$325 worth of Consolidated Edison electricity."

THE UNCRUSHED voice of the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company replied that the \$325 was not for electricity used during the



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

night previous, but was a deposit the company required of new customers.

But \$325! That would have paid the bill for 18 months in my previous residence, which was three times as big, I explained. "That is our standard deposit charge for small business establishments," the voice said.

"This is not a small business. Only a very small house."

"We will call you back," said the voice.

SURE ENOUGH, another voice called back. "We have made a mistake and will accept a smaller deposit."

"How much?"

"How much do you want to pay?" it replied.

I said I would think about it, proceeding on my theory that when dealing with idiot corporations nothing works like the stall.

A few hours later, I was rewarded. The Consolidated Edison

Electrical Company telephoned again. "It is all a mistake," said the voice. "You needn't pay anything in advance. The deposit has been waived."

I CALLED a number of New Yorkers and crowded about the ease with which a skilled guerrilla could defeat the local monster. It was the top of the world. New York was beautiful.

Eight days later came another letter from the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company. It was my final warning. The juice would stop flowing almost instantly unless I came across with the deposit. It was accompanied by a statement of my legal rights. If I could afford Louis Nizer's fee, I apparently had a fighting chance to avoid a percentage of the company gouge.

I went back to the stall. If I didn't call attention to myself, they might forget me in their own confusion. December gave way to January, and the electricity flowed. I had forgotten the matter entirely by the time the first snowstorm of the winter occurred when out of the gale in dead of night crept an ancient gnarled gentleman to ring the doorbell.

HE WAS FROM the Consolidated Edison Electrical Company, he said. He had come to see about terminating the juice on my small-business establishment. I showed him that it was only a small house. He was delighted.

"Do not worry," he said, "for all is well. There is no need for a deposit payment." He vanished in the snow. I celebrated.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hammarford, D—Lakewood, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Wetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Plan assures safe delivery of checks

Many thousands a year of Social Security, stock dividends and other regular payments a person may be expecting are stolen or otherwise missing at the mailbox. The Social Security Administration is testing a plan to safeguard and make such payments more convenient for the recipient.

For anyone who has had a Social Security check stolen or lost, a new plan being tried in Georgia has interest. More than 700,000 on the Social Security rolls in that state are the first Americans to have their benefit checks sent directly to their bank accounts instead of to their mailboxes — if that is the way they want to be paid.

IT IS AN excellent idea which will become nationwide, probably by July 1975. It is an idea that must be immediately attractive to the owners of 14,000 Social Security checks that went astray last year.

The Social Security Administration has resisted change in its method of operation for years, but the story of the 14,000 missing checks and the misery caused by their loss got to Congress, which directed the bureaucrats to change their ways. So the new direct deposit pilot program is getting under way in Georgia with plans to extend it nationwide as soon as possible.

The program is completely voluntary and covers people receiving supplementary security income payments as well as those on the Social Security rolls. The direct deposit system will double in size next April when 1.4 million on the rolls in Florida will be offered the new service. If the new system works as well as expected, it will be extended throughout the country in successive stages.

THE WAY the system works, a recipient must have or open an account with a bank or other financial institution. The direct deposit system is a long step toward an electronic system of transferring funds from the Social Security trust

funds to those eligible to receive them. At first, the system will replace the multitude of individual checks and envelopes and postage with one check plus a list of depositors to each bank.

Later, possibly in 1975 or early 1976, the U.S. Treasury will start supplying Social Security payment information to the Federal Reserve system on magnetic tape. At first, the tapes will cover only Georgia and Florida recipients. The taped data will go to the Federal Reserve regional offices and these will notify the local banks — electronically — as soon as possible.

Some time in 1976 it is planned to have nationwide coverage for the electronic transfer of funds from the Social Security Administration to those who choose to have their payments made directly to their accounts each month. This will bring savings of time and money all around. This will be savings in the cost of administering the Social Security payments, which will benefit the system.

THE RECIPIENTS will benefit, too. Their money will get into their bank accounts without delay, they will not have to check their mailboxes anxiously in fear of theft, and they will not have to make a special trip to the bank to cash the checks or to deposit them.

The system will reduce the crowded lines at banks on the third of each month — when Social Security checks are received — and as its use is extended the scene may vanish completely.

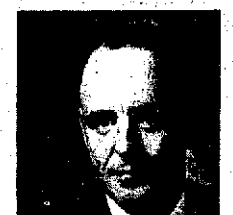
As the system is observed and becomes accepted, it may be that more paychecks and other regular payments may be handled in the same way. Such services are available now but growth has been slow. Banks and savings and loan firms also offer automatic transfer to funds from checking to savings accounts. The trend to the electronic transfer of funds has been slow in winning popularity, but its widespread influence on our lives is inevitable.

New dentures

Dear Dr. Campbell:

"...To tell you how very pleased I am would fill many pages..."

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)



Dr. F. E. Campbell

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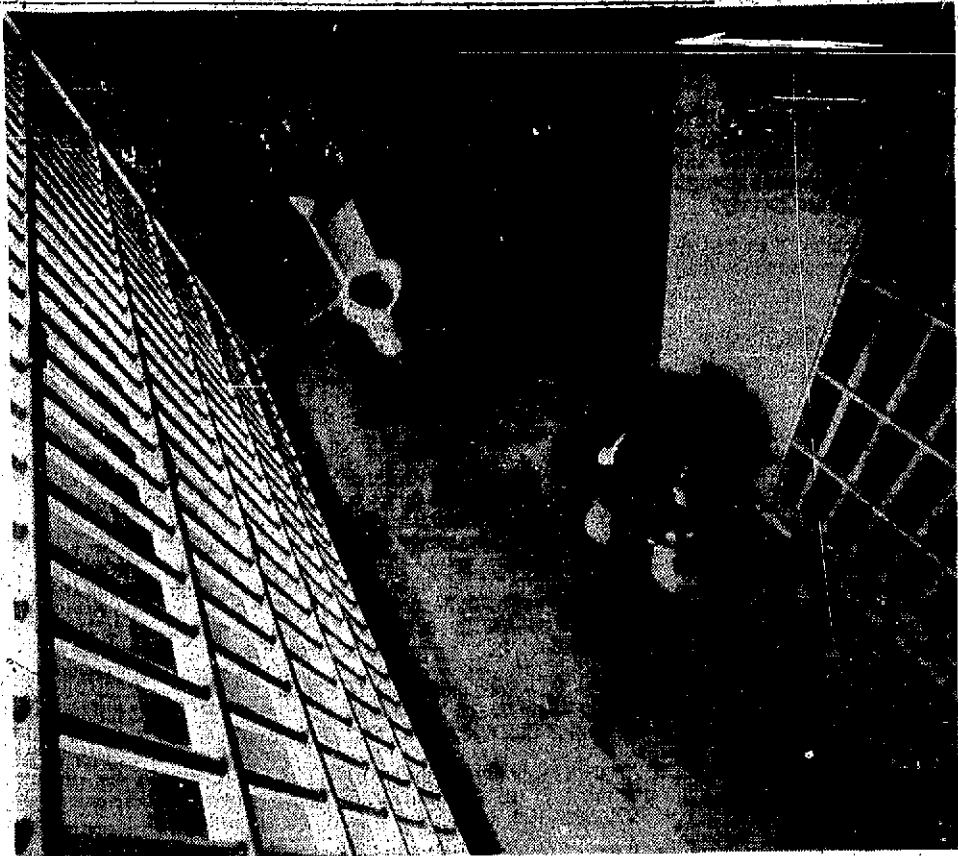
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Bum trip

This picture, titled "Alone," placed first in the feature division of the annual photo contest conducted by the Press Photographers' Association of Greater Los Angeles. It was taken by Curt Johnson, staff photographer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, to illustrate the plight of an Ameri-

can woman arrested in Europe on a narcotics charge and left to languish in jail 10 months before trial. It was the second Johnson picture to win first place in the division in two years. His previous entry, "Stickup," depicted a holdup in progress in a liquor store.

Noted L.B. psychologist

Dr. Eugene Blumberg dies

Eugene M. Blumberg of Long Beach, a pioneer clinical psychologist, died of a pulmonary illness Saturday at Long Beach Community Hospital. He was 58.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Visitors' hours will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

Dr. Blumberg received his doctorate at the University of Southern California and served a 4-year residency with the Veterans' Administration, doing extensive research in the relationship between personality structure and resistance to cancer.

Time magazine reported on his findings.

Dr. Blumberg began his practice in Long Beach in

1952 and later founded the organization, Psychiatry and Psychology Associates, which he headed at the time of his death.

He was the moving force in 1954 when the city adopted a certification ordinance for psychologists, an antiquackery measure restricting the term "psychologist" to those with professional academic training.

A similar law was adopted by the Legislature in 1956.

He helped found the city's first epilepsy clinic and one of the nation's first drug abuse clinics.

These activities and others prompted the Long Beach section of the National Council of Jewish Women to present him with the Hannah G. Solomon award.

He served as a bomber pilot in World War II and was shot down over Germany but managed to make his way back to allied territory with the help of the Belgian underground.

He had a continuing interest in aviation and spent three years refurbishing and flying a classic antique staggering Beechcraft plane.

He was president of the board of the Psychiatric Clinic for children and



DR. BLUMBERG

served on the board of the Community Planning Council and headed its drug abuse committee.

He was a consultant to the California Association of Neurologically Handicapped Children and a director of the Long Beach Mental Health Association.

He is survived by his wife, Theodora; a son, Dr. Lawrence Blumberg, a psychiatrist with the armed forces in Europe; a granddaughter, Kim, and two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Okin of New Jersey and Rosalind Blumberg of Glendale.

Dick Friend will publish magazine

Dick Friend, former Press-Telegram city editor, resigned Friday as community relations officer for the Los Angeles County Fire Department to publish a fire service magazine in Bellflower.

Friend, 45, who had been with the fire department since 1967, recently purchased the Western Fire Journal, 9072 E. Artesia Blvd., a monthly publication which circulates to 3,000 departments in 11 Western states.

During his eight years

with the department, Friend worked with news media, was the voice on fire radio bulletins, and was the coordinator for the TV "Emergency" series, which is based on the activities of the department's paramedic squads.

He joined the Press-Telegram in 1962, and was city editor three years and assistant managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram nearly two years before leaving for the fire department.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Area — Partly cloudy this morning. Fair this afternoon through Monday with a slow warming trend. Highs today near 60 and Monday 65. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Orange County Metropolitan Area — Partly cloudy this morning with a 20 per cent chance of light showers. Fair this afternoon through Monday with a slow warming trend. Highs today 58 to 62 and Monday in the low 60s. Lows at night 36 to 40.

Northern Areas — Snow level near 5000 feet. Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Monday with slightly warmer days. Highs today at resort levels 35 to 47 and on Monday 40 to 46. Overnight lows 20 to 28.

Desert Areas — Fair through Monday with slightly warmer days. Highs today in high 50s to 60 and Monday 58 to 65. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs today in low 50s to 60 and Monday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 20 to 28.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Southwest to west winds 8 to 18 knots this afternoon. Two to four foot wind waves in the afternoon. West to northwest swells 3 to 6 feet. Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:49 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonset: 10:34 a.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:26 p.m. Moonrise: 12:41 a.m. Moonset: 11:14 a.m. Today's tide: Highs 5.2 feet at 1:32 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 2:27 p.m. Lows 1.0 foot at 8:35 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 7:29 p.m. Monday's tide: Highs 5.1 feet at 2:39 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 4:37 p.m. Lows 0.7 foot at 10:14 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 8:55 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 54°.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California				Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	63	42		Albuquerque	55	37	
Los Angeles	58	42		Atlanta	71	47	
Bakersfield	69	49		Bismarck	12	6	.01
Big Bear Lake	50	28		Boston	49	29	
Bishop	60	32		Buffalo	32	23	
Blythe	50	28		Chicago	54	32	
Burbank	55	42		Cleveland	54	28	
Cavallaro	53	31		Denver	51	13	
Culver City	62	33		Des Moines	32	25	
El Centro	53	43		Detroit	53	33	
Fresno	56	45	.04	Fair Worth	46	43	3.20
Lake Arrowhead	37	21		Helena	8	16	
				Honolulu	77	65	1.85
				Indianapolis	31	27	.02
				Kansas City	57	31	
				Las Vegas	57	31	
				Murphy	49	45	.79

Dr. Carl E. Natter to head hospital

Dr. Carl E. Natter, an obstetrician and gynecologist, has been elected chief of staff of Long Beach Community Hospital.

Dr. Richard Wigod is the new vice chief of staff.

Natter is a former vice chief of staff and chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology committee of the hospital.

Natter was instrumental in starting the Family Centered Maternity Care Program at Long Beach Community Hospital. The program provides classes for prospective parents, fathers in the delivery room and "rooming-in"—placing the infant in the room with the mother.



DR. CARL NATTER

Natter, his wife, Jean, and their three children live in Long Beach.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts no smog today in Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions: Ozone — Maximum level of .35 parts per million in all areas. Smog effects — None. Visibility — Generally minimum of 6 to 8 miles in all areas.

Secret Witness

10 selected summaries of cases and rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the



slayer of Wayne W. Chido, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., on Dec. 29, 1974. The two armed robbers were described as neatly dressed black men in their early 20s, one about 5 feet 8 inches and 165 pounds, the other slightly taller and slimmer.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of television repair shop proprietor David W. Arquette in his shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional \$1,500 reward to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder. Thompson is described as a Negro 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 145 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 26-year-old James D. Johnson, of

Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beach-front public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 7, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandit who took \$860 from the Cerritos branch of the Bank of America at 11:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Issehardt, last known address, Huntington Beach, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of an armed bandit who held a gun to a small child's head and threatened his death to the youngster's mother during a robbery of The Bottle Shop at 1000 E. Seventh St. on Sept. 26, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad Streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who took \$202,000 worth of jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and burglary conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks, and ammunition.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 496-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

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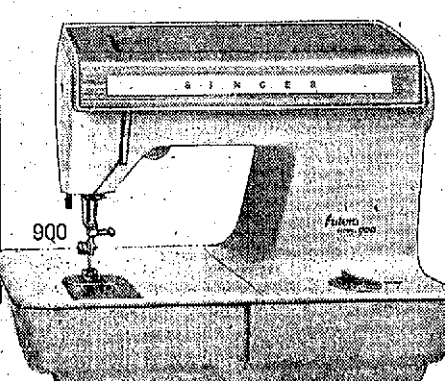
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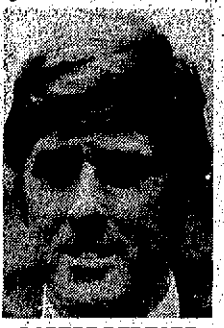
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Indians don't always lose

'Treaty' case in point

By KAREN GELBART
NEW YORK (UPI) — Who says Indians always lose in movies?
A film has come along which shows Indians, if not triumphant, certainly determined, articulate and practical.
"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain" concerns 160 Western Shoshone Indians of the Battle Mountain colony in Nevada and their struggle to hold on to 24 million acres of land they have claimed under the provisions of the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley.
After a January premiere at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art and San Francisco's Surf Theater, it is scheduled for national distribution. It also will be excerpted on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" later this year.
NARRATED by actor Robert Redford and produced and directed by Joel L. Freedman, the 60-minute documentary was conceived as a portrait of a vanishing way of life. It chronicles the earnest but disorganized attempts of a small group of Shoshone to do battle with various authorities over land.
The authorities come in all sizes and colors from Washington, D.C., and Nevada. They represent agencies with such daunt-



ROBERT REDFORD
Film Must Be Seen

ing names as the Department of Game and Fisheries, the Bureau of Land Management and the Indian Claims Commission.
Freedman got more than he bargained for from his film. It has raised the Shoshone political consciousness.
"BROKEN TREATY" was shown to the Shoshone before it was released to the public and fostered a new solidarity among hundreds of them, although by no means all 4,000 tribe members. It launched their involvement in two current court actions and helped raise money for legal defense.
Narrator Redford took time off from a hectic filming schedule in New York to endorse the film, which features only his voice.

"This is a film which must be seen," he said. "It will provide an education about the Indian — his claims, his needs and his way of life. The image of the Indians is due for a change."
"Broken Treaty" gives us some poignant and powerful images of a people to whom land is a part of religion.
A medicine woman leaves a nickel on the ground to replace the sagebrush she has torn from it. A bewildered couple inspects the land where chains slung between federal government tractors have ripped down sacred piñon trees for an ecologically nonsensical reason ("to preserve wildlife").
ANOTHER effective scene has the "traditional" Shoshone, who refuse to accept the \$1.05 an acre compensation from the government for what they call "mother earth," confronting a federal officer.
Since the film has been "in the can," the Shoshones' legal action to reclaim their land has gone further than any ever initiated by Indians. At present, the federal District Court in Nevada is settling the issues of public domain and the Indian Claims Commission is settling the issue of monetary compensation.

Earl Wilson Demarest 82, going strong

PALM SPRINGS. — Actor Bill Demarest, who's soon 83, was vexed when he wasn't asked to speak at a dinner.
Standing up in the audience, he poured a glass of water on his head. He attracted more attention than the speakers.
After making 219 movies, and playing "Uncle Charley" 12 years on "My Three Sons" on TV, he has more tricks than the youngsters. He invited me to lunch at the Canyon Country Club and showed me his handsome golf cart given him by the members in tribute to his "Uncle Charley Golf Classic" for the benefit of boys' clubs.



BILL DEMAREST ... Knows More Tricks

"I PLAY golf every day and I get an 83. As soon as I get to 83, I pick up my ball and I go home," he said.
Actually, he does play well, and recently did another movie, "J.J. McCullough," playing a priest. He looks forward to a long life and has acquired another home on Kauai Hawaiian Islands.
"Put this in," he said. "Had I know I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself. I got the other boys beat in age — Jessel and Burns and Groucho. None of them are up to me. I came here with Alan Ladd and Bill Bendix, the three of us were inseparable. We all had the same size shoes, 9 D. When they passed on ahead of me, I ended up with all their shoes."
Having started in show business at 5 playing the cello, Demarest looks back across 77 years. "We kids played on the porches of the hotels of Asbury Park and Ocean Park, and would pass the hat. I closed the Palace two-day vaudeville in 1932. I had tears in my eyes at that last curtain."
"I made the first talking picture — 'One Night in Coffee Dan's' in 1927 at Warner's."
"I also made the second talking picture, 'Amateur Night,' and also the third, 'The Mail Man.' 'The Jazz Singer' was about the 12th. It was the first MUSICAL talkie."

THEY STILL send him movie scripts. "I send them back," he said. "I want to take it a little easy. I got nominated for an Oscar for 'The Jolson Story.' I was the only one nominated for an Emmy for 'My Three Sons.' I just remember who was on the closing bill at the Palace. That newspaperman with the eye patch. FLOYD GIBBONS!
"Just yesterday in the living room I was remembering the lyric of a song I sang 77 years ago. It was 'Dear Sing Sing,' about the prison at Ossining. The lyric was 'In there (in prison) you never get the measles because they can't break out.'"
"Uncle Charley" and Fred McMurray pictured the troubles of two men trying to raise three kids. "If I wanted to get 5,000 letters, all I did was say you punch the cookie dough from the center instead of from the outside," he said.
Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra play in his Uncle Charley golf classic.

Demarest and his wife Lucille have been married 36 years. "Got married in Arizona ... Prescott, I believe it was. We were going down to the Grand Canyon and figured might as well save room rent and get married."

WEEKEND WINDUP
Elke Sommer flew in from doing 5 months of "Born Yesterday" in Europe to do a play in Chicago and return for a film in London ... Although the preview audiences howl at laughs in "Seascape," Edwin Albee won't permit show publicists to call it a comedy ... Abe Hersfield, who ran for Senate and lost, was at Nirvana.

Washington's private paper brings \$12.50

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — A framed, 18th Century style document purchased for \$12.50 at an antique sale here in 1969 may be George Washington's appointment as commander of the Revolutionary army.
The owner, the seller and experts across the country now seem to agree the document is Washington's personal copy of his commission as general and commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.
The owner is Richard Ahlstrom of Mentor, treasurer of Diamond Shamrock Corp., who found it at a sale to benefit the Lake County Historical Association.
Mrs. Peter Hitchcock of Mentor had donated the document, dated June 19, 1775, apparently without realizing its significance or value.
The man identified as writer of the commission is Charles Thompson, secretary of the Continental Congress. The Library of Congress and the National Archives sent Ahlstrom to a handwriting expert who authenticated it.

Elke Sommer Two Plays and Film

discussing his idea for a Middle East peace with Arab spokesman, Dr. Mohammad Mehdi. Tony Randall went back to the U. of Tulsa for a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Producer Alex Cohen's April schedule includes a B'way opening ("We Interrupt This Program"), a London opening (James Stewart in "Harvey") and the Tony Awards TV special. Ben Vereen'll join Barbra Streisand's special at the "Funny Lady" opening in Washington.

The H'wood buzz is that one of the he-man stars is going deaf ... Lou Jacobi points out how much morals have changed: "When I was a kid, a movie was obscene, if the horse wasn't wearing a saddle." ... Ex-Mayor John Lindsay'll do some dancing on the "AM America" TV, with Bobby Van of the "Dr. Jazz" musical.

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Starring
KOOL & THE GANG
BLUE MAGIC
JIM STAFFORD
With additional rock music & dancing to
SOUL'D OUT and THE SUNSHINE BALLOON
Plus
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(except shooting galleries)
Available at Ticketron, Liberty, Wallis's Music City Stores, Desmonds, Bank of America with your BankAmericard, and the Disneyland Box Office. After 6 PM on February 14, tickets are \$8.00 and available only at Disneyland.

Disneyland
© Walt Disney Productions

Earl's Pearls
Today's Best Laugh: A stewardess said that on a flight to Las Vegas a millionaire proposed to her: "And on the flight back to N.Y. I turned the pauper down."
Wish I'd Said That: We may be approaching a time when "money to burn" will be the cheapest fuel available.
Earl's Pearls: Some women aren't very good at counting calories — and they have the figures to prove it.
Remembered Quote: "If you can't be thankful for what you receive, be thankful for what you escape."
After-dinner speaker Mack McGinnis mentioned the "income-tax martini" — two of them and you withhold nothing. Politics has its own peculiar language, notes Clyde Moore. For instances, a lame duck is one whose goose has been cooked.
Mike Vogel: Figures his bank is a solid institution: "Its deposits are guaranteed by the government and its toasters are guaranteed by Westinghouse." That's earl, brother.

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The last showcase of a vanishing era of opulent showbiz

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—At Radio City Music Hall the answer is emphatic. "We are preparing schedules for the next several years," says a spokesman. In other words, the last showcase of an almost vanished era of opulent showbiz isn't about to be turned into chic shops.

branch banks, discotheques or an exotic aquarium. Those are just some of the fates recurrently rumored for the entertainment shrine that occupies a choice chunk of Rockefeller Center. Scorching the rumors, in fact, has been a regular management chore since rising prices and changing public tastes began 15 years ago to turn all its rococo rivals into rubble.



RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL MAIN FOYER DWARF'S MOVIE PATRONS

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

THE MUSIC HALL is now 43 years old, a longevity already far greater than such vanished competitors as the Roxy, Paramount and Capitol. As they went, so did the ornate palaces in other cities that combined lavish stage spectacles with the latest Hollywood epics. Programming flexibility is a key factor in keeping the 6,200-seat theater from turning into another white elephant. Since it is a private business, however, management declines to disclose profit and loss figures.

"We never set out to be a motion picture theater exclusively," is how Patricia Robert, the public relations director, justifies recent survival developments.

"We go with the times, to provide entertainment for all segments of the populace." Art shows, rock concert

engagements and closed-circuit television championship fisticuffs are current additions to the steadfast cycle of film-plus-stage shows that prevailed for many years.

Programming change set in with decline of general New York tourism in 1969. Family fare continued the dominant staple but an occasional movie geared to more sophisticated taste was booked.

From a peak annual pace of 5 million people, the audience for several years has hovered at about 3½ million.

A MIDNIGHT benefit in 1971 attracted enough spectators to trigger management to consider other diversions to pep up attendance during spasms of traditional dip, after Labor Day and after the midwinter holidays.

For 1975, the alternate fare schedule has been increased to two seven-week spans. One started in mid-January with Sly and the Family Stone and continues into March with the second Art Deco Exposition, a melange of mid-1920s modes. Then comes the Jackson Five.

Next are the Eastern Show, a perennial staple, followed by the standard film-stage format through the summer. A second series of what management refers to as "special

presentations" fills the calendar bloc from September until the crowds start swarming in early November for the Christmas show, an unending jackpot. Last Dec. 7, a record one-day attendance of 24,000 paying \$78,932 clocked through the turnstiles.

The all-time money-making run was racked up last fall by vocalist Marvin Gaye, grossing \$410,000 for a week's run.

THE BEST take for a regular attraction was last year's Easter Week, which grossed \$402,000 with "Mame" on the screen. Tickets for the show sealed to an \$8 top, almost double the regular Music Hall ticket cost. In addition to Gaye, such younger generation favorites as Joni Mitchell, David Bowie, Aretha Franklin and Jefferson Star Ship have recently made the gilt ceiling ring. For such visits, the Music Hall management simply collects rental on what is known as a "four walls" contract.

That means all production costs are the responsibility of the concert promoters. Although the swinging audiences attracted to such events are a lot different from usual Hall crowds, they seemingly succumb to the auditorium's awesome ambience.

And though pot is reportedly smoked often at such affairs, there has been no disruptive behavior.

"They don't leave any more litter than a normal matinee full of youngsters eating candy and popcorn," says a member of the cleanup crew.

CUTTING back on the traditional format of organ music, specialty acts and dance wasn't accomplished without anguished disputes between management and craft unions. The corps de Ballet has gone, the orchestra has been cut in half to 50, but the renowned Rockettes continue their high-kick precision routines undiminished. Instead of the former 600 workers there

are now about 500 engaged under contracts which permit periodic layoffs for guest events.

The first big shift in Music Hall policy happened almost at the beginning. Al Smith, Gene Tunney, Amelia Earhart and Walter Chrysler were in the gala opening night audience to inspect the format which S.L. "Roxy" Rothafel thought would be the continuing shape of shows.

The entertainers include Martha Graham, Ray Bolger, De Wolfe Hopper, the Flying Wallendas, Weber & Fields, Tito Ruffo and the Tuskegee Choir.

The lush combination of esthetics and vaudeville rapidly turned out to be a box-office disaster. Roxy

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BURT REYNOLDS
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12:15-4:20-8:25
BAY SEAL BEACH
340 MAIN ST. • 431-9798
OPEN 12:45 (R)
WOODY ALLEN
TEARFUL TRIO
"SLEEPER"
2:25-7:00
PLUS
"BANANAS"
3:50-8:25
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"
1:00-5:25-9:55

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"MURDER OF RUE MORGUE" (PG)

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA AT 603
1 "The Odessa File" 2:45-5:15-7:30
Twilight Jr. 4:45-5:15
ADULTS \$1.25
2 CARROLL O'CONNOR
ERNEST BORGNINE
LAW AND DISORDER
Twilight Jr. 5:30-6
2:15-4:00-6:00-8:00
ADULTS \$1.25
3 The Trial of Billy Jack
1:15-4:15-7:15
Twilight Jr. 5:15-6:15
ADULTS \$1.25
4 "CHALLENGE TO BE FREE"
2:15-4:15-7:15
Twilight Jr. 5:15-6:15
ADULTS \$1.25
5 TWO TOP ACTION
THRILLERS
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION" 4:15-6:15
"SEVEN UPS" 6:15-8:15
Twilight Jr. 5:15-6:15
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CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 2

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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy & Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach • 439-9513
CO-HIT "OLD YELLER" (G)

was replaced, his Roxettes were transformed into Rockettes and films quickly became the feature attraction.

thing a culture snob said if he caught a friend in the neighborhood. Such an attitude is stoutly disputed by management, which likes to point out that such greats as Melissa Hayden, the ballerina, and opera stars Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and Leonard Warren began as members of the resident company.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	1 FILM FESTIVAL WINNER ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MEMORY OF US (PG) 20 CARATS (PG)
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	2 BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) PLUS: JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R) OPEN 12:30-5:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	3 RICHARD BURTON THE KLANSMAN (R) THE STONE KILLER (R) OPEN 12:30-5:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	4 MEL BROOKS BLAZING SADDLES (R) PLUS: GEORGE LOGAN BLUME IN LOVE (R)
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1271	Carroll O'Connor & Ernest Borgnine LAW AND DISORDER (R) LORELS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Mon-Fri. Open 6 • Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon

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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931	TRIPLE ADULT SHOW! (1) NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES (R) (2) SWEDISH FLY GIRLS (R) (3) FLY ME (R)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435	THREE ADULT HITS! (1) INT. JACKSON (R) (2) ARENA (R) (3) LONG ROAD CONNECTION (R)
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422	CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNINE LAW AND DISORDER (R) LORELS OF FLATBUSH (PG)
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422	FILM FESTIVAL WINNER ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST! MEMORY OF US (PG) LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422	DOUBLE BILL SMASH! HORROR CAST FRENCH CONNECTION (R) PLUS: SEVEN UPS (PG)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gateway Street at So. Pacific 331-3770	TRIPLE ADULT SHOW! (1) NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES (R) (2) SWEDISH FLY GIRLS (R) (3) FLY ME (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151	ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! AL PACINO GODFATHER PART II (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:15 P.M. SORRY, NO PASSES!
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557	FIGHTING WOMEN! TNT JACKSON (R) ARENA (R)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127	(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) (1) TEENAGE BRIDE (X) (2) GIRLS IN THE STREET (X) (3) YOUNG AND WILD (X)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arleta 323-4055	SWAP MEET! MEET TOWERING INFERNO (PG) LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT DOUBLE DISNEY HITS! SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (G) OLD YELLER (G)
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Bristol to Anaheim toll to Pacific 545-3313	TOM LAUGHLIN TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG) PLUS: JAMES CAAN CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282	ONLY DRIVE-IN SUM POLICE BEST SELLER! REPORT TO COMMISSIONER (PG) Juggernaut (PG)
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070	ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! AL PACINO GODFATHER PART II (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 9:45 P.M. SORRY, NO PASSES!
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223	ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! 10 TOP STARS EARTHQUAKE (PG) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 9:45 P.M. SORRY, NO PASSES!

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REDONDO BEACH
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Beachwalk sales hit \$5.6 million in '74

Sales of \$5.6 million have been recorded in 1974 at Beachwalk, the new luxury townhome development in Huntington Seacrest built by A.J. Hall Corp. The total sales volume figure was released by Cal Furman, sales manager for the residential community for Don Bird Realty, exclusive sales agent.

Priced from \$48,500, the two, three, four and five bedroom townhomes are now in the fifth phase of construction with occupancy of the new units scheduled later this month.

Remaining one and two story units in the previous phase are ready for immediate occupancy.

SENSITIVE architectural design and land planning

have created an outstanding total living environment. Five different floorplans have two to 3½ deluxe baths, spacious formal living room with wood-burning fireplace with log lighter and ceramic tile hearth. Kitchens have ceramic tile countertops and built-in appliances including a double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Each townhouse has a private fenced patio, entry court with front trellis gate and attached oversize double garage with inside laundry areas.

Lush landscaped grounds will include seven swimming pools. A junior-size Olympic pool with a cabana building which includes two fully-equipped sauna baths, an outdoor therapy pool and volleyball court are located close to the two resident's clubhouses.

A party kitchen, game tables, social lounge and meeting rooms serve Beachwalk families with a full schedule of activities arranged by the committee of the homeowners association.

TOWERING above the clubhouses of Beachwalk is a 40-foot lighted clock set in a dramatic wood tower. More than 5,000 trees will shade the pathways, border the streets and accent the grounds of the master-planned neighborhood of townhomes.

Twelve night-lighted public tennis courts are next door to Beachwalk and the Huntington Seacrest Tennis Club, a \$300,000 membership facility is just a block across Golden West Street at the Country Club which

has an 18-hole championship course.

Pacific Ocean beaches are only 1,500 yards away, providing 8½ miles of clean, sandy shoreline. Schools, shops and all professional and civic services are within easy range of the family community.

TO SEE the elegant townhomes and the maintenance-free village of Beachwalk, exit the San Diego Freeway at Beach Boulevard and drive south on Beach for five miles to Pacific Coast Highway.

Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West and right on Golden West one-half mile to the five furnished models and the sales information center which are open daily at the ocean-close development.



LAVISH PARTY KITCHEN SERVES FAMILIES

Boardwalk opening

The Boardwalk is a family-oriented condominium community located near everything of importance in, close-in, growing Cerritos.

Opening activities will continue through today, according to director of marketing and sales, Al Quaglietta.

The Boardwalk is a 104-unit development by Long Beach Construction Co. The \$3.2 million community covers 6.8 acres on the southeast corner of Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue, close to the Artesia and San Gabriel River Freeways and less than one mile from Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Four floor plans are offered in a basic four-plex style building. One and two-story homes feature two or three bedrooms, one or two or 2½ baths, and enclosed garages. Prices range from \$31,800 to \$39,800.

Quaglietta said: "The homes feature many luxury extras, including shag

carpeting and draperies throughout, radiant heat, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

"Each home also has a private, enclosed patio or a balcony," Quaglietta added, "as well as a utility room off the kitchen and a dressing bath. Three of the plans offer walk-in closets."

The recreational facilities include a clubhouse, kitchen and swimming pool. There are also two lots for small children.

Leisure living is also provided, with all exterior maintenance, landscaping and recreational facilities care by a professional firm.

The homes are only two blocks from the local high school and less than one half mile from the elementary school.

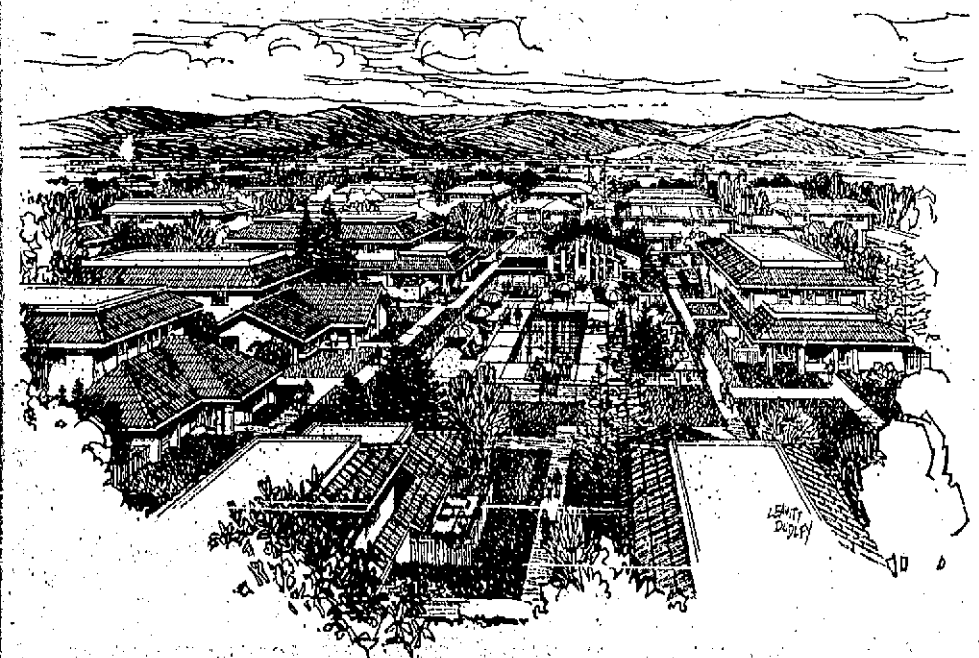
Plan I is a single story, three-bedroom unit with two baths and 1,223 square feet of living space, featuring a large living room and dining

room which opens onto the private patio.

Plans 2 and 3 are both two-story plans with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1,249 square feet of living space. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the patio and there are walk-in closets in all bedrooms.

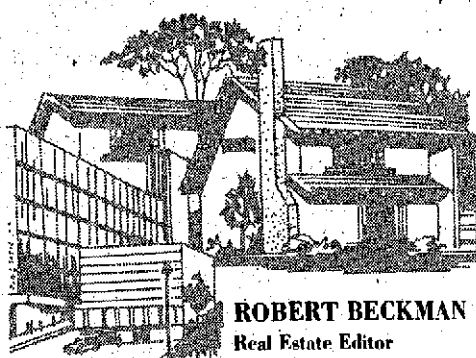
Plan IV is a second level unit situated over the garages. It has two bedrooms, one bath and 912 square feet. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the balcony. The second bedroom of this plan has a walk-in closet and the kitchen features a breakfast bar.

Financing is excellent and terms as low as 8 per cent interest with 20 per cent down is possible. Basic interest rate can be as low as 8½ per cent after 5 per cent down payment, and 8½ per cent after 10 per cent down. Taxes are paid by the developer through June 30.



LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION BUILT 104 UNITS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS and INDEPENDENTS



ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Tough new law to affect 90% of home buying

SACRAMENTO — Federal settlement reform legislation signed by President Ford promises to affect more than 90 per cent of all home buying transactions including those in California, the president of the California Land Title Association, said.

Known as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974, the new law becomes effective in June and applies to federally related home loans including those on condominiums and cooperatives.

Provisions of the law include settlement, anti-kickback disclosure, study and other reform measures, California Land Title Association President C. Wayne Wood said.

Wood, a regional vice president of First American Title Insurance Co., San Bernardino, added that his association in conjunction with the American Land Title Association — during the past 93rd Congress supported the legislation as settlement reform beneficial to the consumer.

WOOD SAID the act calls for a uniform settlement statement, advance disclosure of settlement cost information to home buyers, disclosure of previous selling price of residential real estate, prohibition of kick-backs, prohibition that buyer be required to purchase title insurance from a particular company and limitation of advance deposit in escrow accounts.

The act also calls for disclosure of beneficial interest in real estate transactions, prohibition of fee for preparing truth-in-lending statements, HUD establishment of demonstration land parcel recording systems to help improve local public record systems and HUD study of the need for any additional congressional action in the settlement area.

THE FOLLOWING details on specific provisions of the act also were furnished by the CLTA president:

Uniform Settlement Statement: HUD

is to develop a standard real estate settlement form for use in federally related residential home loan transactions.

All borrower and seller settlement charges are to be itemized on this form, which is to allow for differences in law and custom in various parts of the country. Borrowers and sellers may waive advance disclosure of settlement charges if desired.

— Special Information Booklet: Borrowers are to receive from lenders at time of loan application a booklet explaining settlement services and costs, options in selecting persons to perform settlement services and unfair practices and unreasonable or unnecessary charges to be avoided in connection with settlement.

In addition HUD is to — on a demonstration basis in selected market areas — distribute information booklets containing the range of costs for specific settlement services in those areas and report back to congress on this activity by June 30, 1976.

— Advance Disclosure, Settlement Costs: Lenders are responsible for borrowers, sellers and related federal agencies receiving advance written disclosure of specific settlement charges at time of loan commitment and at least 12 days prior to settlement.

If exact amounts of such charges are not available, good faith estimates will be accepted. Again, sellers and borrowers may waive the advance disclosure requirement if desired.

— Prohibition of Kickbacks: Prohibited are giving or accepting any fee, kickback or thing of value in agreement that real estate settlement business be referred to any person. Also prohibited are giving or accepting any portion, split or percentage of any charge for a real estate settlement service other than for service actually performed.

Excluded from the provision are pay-



RICHARD C. FARRER

Realtors head says 'buy now'

The president of the 78,000-member California Association of Realtors has been saying since his inauguration that despite spiraling inflation, this remains a good time for Californians to buy a home—either new or used.

Richard C. Farrer, of Hayward, said Saturday that "people who want to sell are getting more for their homes because the dollar volume is up while those who seek to purchase a home couldn't find a better time to invest their money."

Farrer supports his "good time to buy" statement by referring to the most current Multiple Listing Service (MLS) figures, compiled by the various boards of realtors and tabulated by CAR.

FOR THOSE unfamiliar with what MLS is or what it does, a realtor lists property for sale, provides essential facts to the MLS which publishes it, often with a photograph notifying all MLS members that a house is for sale.

The MLS is the best method devised to inform a potential buyer that a homeowners' property is for sale.

Farrer said, "Of the 50 boards which filed their December MLS figures, 28 showed an increase in dollar volume over December, 1973."

Fifteen of these 28 realized a significant increase in the corresponding periods," he continued, "and despite what some economists and observers are saying about a downward trend in housing nationally, I feel these latest statistics belie their remarks... at least their application to the used home market."

Farrer referred to one of the 28 boards, the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors, which recorded the greatest dollar volume in sales during December, 1974—\$30,046,314—compared to \$26,239,600 in December, 1973—a jump

(Continued on Page R-2)

One third sold out T'stone Garden Grove designed for enjoyment

The spacious Touchstone patio homes in Garden Grove are designed for private enjoyment of a variety of family activities, according to Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., sales agent for the new \$2.8 million community.

There are separate family rooms and formal dining rooms, large living rooms with valuted ceilings and wood-burning fireplace, and three private patio areas for indoor/outdoor enjoyment.

Huge master bedroom suites offer secluded adult retreats, introduced by a dramatic double door entries. Each suite includes a private bath, dressing area, patio and large "his and her" wardrobes.

Generous breakfast nooks offer informal dining convenience in some plans, and all Touchstone kitchens include luminous

ceilings, a pass-thru serving bar to a dining patio and a built-in range, double oven, dishwasher and disposal.

The elegant single story homes are priced from \$46,950 and are offered in a choice of four distinctive floor plans with three or four bedrooms.

Five different exteriors are available, and each home has an attached two-car garage with automatic door opener and separate inside laundry area ready for gas or electric hook-up.

PRIVACY is stressed in the gate-guarded community by Fredricks Development Corp. The collection of just 58 patio homes is arranged in a cluster pattern with only two homes in each structure, separated by a heavy slumpstone wall.

Touchstone offers an ideal central location convenient to the major em-

ployment areas of Long Beach, Orange County and the South Bay area of Los Angeles. Schools, community parks, shopping centers, recreation areas and a variety of regional attractions are nearby.

The recently opened patio homes development is already a third sold out, following the success pattern set by other Touchstone communities in Fullerton and Riverside, Post reported.

Furnished model homes are open daily at 9402 Tudor Lane in Garden Grove.

The new development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then north on Brookhurst to Chapman Avenue, a left on Chapman for a quarter mile to the sales information center of Touchstone Patio Homes.

La Rocca features golfing

Golf is featured prominently at the new La Rocca estate condominiums in Palm Desert-Indian Wells with home owners enjoying their own private nine-hole golf course and living only minutes away from six nationally famed golf and country clubs, according to Ronald I. Safren, president of the Safren Development Co. of Long Beach. The pioneer firm is the owner-builder of the country club style residential community located on Cook just south of State Highway 111.

The six country clubs nearby the La Rocca condominiums are the El Dorado Country Club, Indian Wells Country Club, Marrakesh Country Club, Palm Desert Country Club, Shadow Mountain Golf Club and the Desert Air Golf Club.

IN ADDITION to the golf club, the La Rocca development provides six tennis courts, paddle tennis courts, swimming pools and spas.

The large condominium homes are priced from \$82,000 and contain two bedrooms and den, or three bedrooms each with two complete baths plus a guest powder room. The land is owned by the homeowner, it is non-leasehold.

The security program at the walled community includes armed guards, controlled access and individual home communications systems. Two decorator homes are open every day for viewing.

Dollar volume increase

(Continued from Page R-1) of about \$3½ million.

YET, FARRER noted, this increase was only the second best for the comparative months among reporting boards.

"Leading the increase was the Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board with a jump of about \$4½ million from \$8,227,415 in December, 1973 to \$12,759,900 in December, 1974," Farrer said.

Other boards which showed significant increases from December, 1973 to December, 1974 were:

ANAHEIM, \$5,085,805 - \$6,082,611; Contra Costa, \$14,129,000 - \$15,114,000; Long Beach District, \$8,977,301 - \$10,620,765; Ontario-Upland-Chino \$2,858,850 - \$4,407,850; Palm Springs, \$677,650 - \$1,430,825; Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont, \$3,413,700 - \$5,241,301; Sacramento, \$6,511,960 - \$8,220,272; San Jose, \$23,912,060 - \$26,853,921; Santa Cruz, \$5,184,491 - \$5,766,300; South San Diego Bay Cities \$4,584,886 - \$6,058,619; Sutter-Yuba, \$609,750 - \$1,765,450; Yucaipa Valley, \$239,450 - \$671,400.

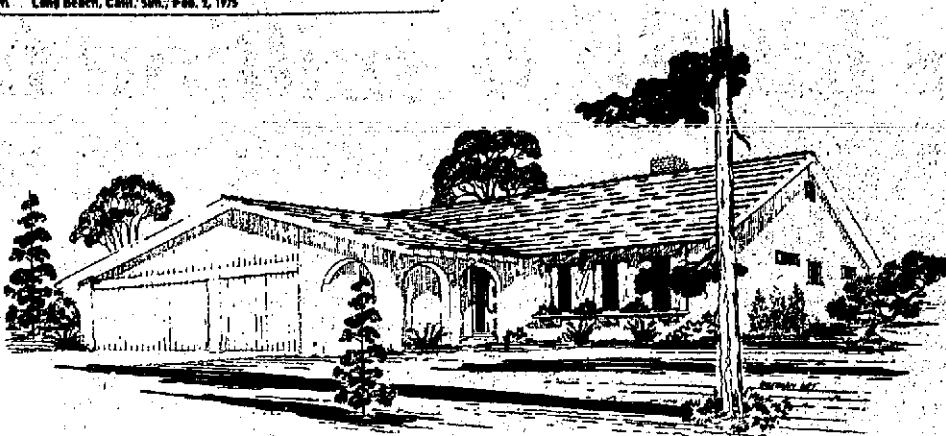
"Mis tabulations further show that the Sutter-Yuba Board, with 84 per cent, led reporting boards in percentage of sales related to listings," the Realtor head stated.

The Stockton board was second with 73 per cent. Other boards with 60 per cent or higher were: Berkeley, 60; Ontario-Upland-Chino, 61; El Cajon, 64; San Mateo-Burlingame, 67.

The CAR chief commented that there was a 56 per cent rise in dollar volume from reporting boards in the two comparable periods.

"This is another barometer to indicate that the crisis in consumer confidence is decreasing and that brighter days are ahead for the housing industry."

"THE TIME to buy and sell new and used homes is now. It's as good a time to invest as ever. Existing property sales are up now for both buyer and seller," he said.



HOMES FEATURE IMPRESSIVE CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Meadow Homes preview

Preview showing of Meadow Homes, 114 new single family detached residence in Lake Forest in Orange County, begins today.

A development of the Alva Wilson Co., based in Newport Beach, the new community of fine homes offers to homebuyers eight different floor plans with over 20 coordinated elevations.

Nine free courses on RE

The Lakewood Extension Campus, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., will present nine tuition free courses in real estate for the spring semester as part of Long Beach City Colleges Continuing Education Program.

• Real Estate Economics, 7-10 p.m., beginning Monday, Feb. 10. Factors affecting the value of real estate, development of property, construction and subdivision and market trends.

• Real Estate Principles, 7-10 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Feb. 19. Basic laws of California.

Course necessary for licensing.

• Real Estate Practice, 7-10 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 11. Background in listings, advertising, financing, sales techniques and escrow-ethics.

Meets state's requirements for broker's examination.

• Real Estate Appraisal, 7-10 p.m., beginning Thursday, Feb. 13. Values of properties, with emphasis on residential and single unit properties.

• Real Estate Finance, 7-10 p.m., beginning Thursday, Feb. 13. Includes analysis of finances, plus lending policies and problems. Methods of financing properties emphasized.

• Real Estate Exchange and Tax Aspects, two courses. Introductory class, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19; and, intermediate class, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Exchange of properties and tax aspects of real estate transactions. Requires real estate license.

• Escrows and Land Titles, two courses. Introductory class, 7-10 p.m., begins Monday, Feb. 10; and, intermediate class begins Wednesday, Feb. 19, same time.

Handling and closing simple escrows, transferring and recording properties and company practices.

Laguna Hills office leads GW's system

Growing at a rate of over \$1.5 million a month, the Laguna Hills office of Great Western Savings and Loan Association has become the largest in the company's statewide system of 77 offices.

It recorded \$138.6 million in savings in nine years.

The facility is one of six sister offices in Orange County and is at 24100 El Toro Road. It serves Laguna Hills, Leisure World, El Toro, Mission Viejo and Laguna Nigel.

Jack Hoel has been vice president and manager since 1972 and says he is proud of "holding 80 per cent of the accounts from Leisure World."

Interest rates as low as 7½ per cent are available for purchasing the new homes, priced from \$49,900.

The one and two story, three and four bedroom homes, with up to three baths, contain from 1,684 to 2,415 square feet of usable living area, with the full price of the homes including many luxurious features not normally found in the price range.

Included are nylon plush shag carpeting and no-wax vinyl flooring in the full price.

OTHER FEATURES include bathroom and inside laundry facilities off each kitchen in all but one plan. There is ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths with the tile floor-to-ceiling in showers and tubs. Sinks and tubs are cast iron. Water lines are copper.

Kitchen appliances include a trash compactor and self-cleaning oven, in addition to built-in range, dishwasher and disposal. Extra cabinet and storage space is not only found in the kitchen area, but throughout each home. Dining areas are formal

in many models. The master bedroom suites are large and all have their own private bath, dressing area and either walk-in closets or 36-inch wide wardrobes. Halls and doors are wider, to provide easier movement of furniture and family members.

Construction details are just as impressive. Roofs are wood shake, while exterior walls and ceilings are insulated. There are automatic openers on the two and three car garages. Yards are fenced with either stained wood, block or wrought iron to provide the maximum view for each home. Driveways are of lifetime-lasting concrete.

THE HOMES have also been constructed to receive future air conditioning with condensation lines; each home has increased electrical service and there are coolant lines in all two story residences.

The location is excellent. Lake Forest is a completely planned community. Nearby is a community recreation center with lighted tennis courts,

large swimming pool, wading pool, volleyball court and a new and large clubhouse is now under construction. The facility is located within a mile of Meadow Homes on a 37-acre lake.

Within walking distance is a new high school, the Lake Forest Riding Club and the proposed Serrano Creek Park.

Shopping abounds in the area and is headed by the still building Laguna Hills Mall. Already open are Sears, Buffums and many, many other stores and a new Broadway store is nearing completion.

Just short drives from the new community are both public and private golf clubs, beaches, marinas and schools from grade through the university level.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and easily reached by taking the San Diego (405) Freeway south to the Canada Road exit. Turn left on Canada and follow Canada to the corner of Canada and Serrano Road and Meadow Homes, one of Orange County's finest new home developments.

Disclosure regulations

(Continued from Page R-1)

ments to attorneys for services actually rendered, to title company agents by title companies for services actually performed in the issuance of title insurance policies, to agents of lenders by lenders for services actually performed in the making of loans and payment or other compensation for goods or facilities actually furnished or services actually rendered.

— Prohibition that title insurance purchase be required from a particular company: Seller is prohibited from requiring as a condition of sale that title insurance purchased by the buyer be acquired from any particular title company.

— Limitation of Advance Deposits in Escrow Accounts: Specific limitations are established on the amount for taxes and insurance premiums that lenders may require from borrowers as advance escrow deposits.

— Disclosure of Beneficial Interest in Real Estate Transactions: Banks and other savings institutions shall not make federally related home loans without identifying persons receiving beneficial

interest of such loans.

— Prohibition of fee for preparing truth-in-lending statements: Lenders shall not charge for preparing statements required in connection with the truth-in-lending act.

— HUD establishment of demonstration land parcel recording systems: HUD is to establish in selected locales demonstration land parcel recording systems with an eye to simplifying land transfers and loan transactions and reducing their cost.

— HUD study of the need for additional congressional action in the settlement area: HUD—in conjunction with other federal agencies and after appropriate study and consideration—will report to Congress on whether, in view of implementation of the act, there is any need for further legislation in this area.

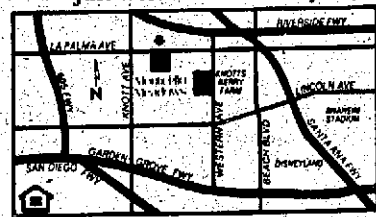
If such legislative need is found, HUD is to specify the practices and problems requiring legislation and the corrective measures that should be taken. The HUD report is to reach Congress within three to five years of the Act's effective date.

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Hefley Square hits one third mark in sales

Hefley Square, a limited-edition of just 49 townhomes in Westminister reported reaching the one-third point in sales in January, just 1½ months after its grand opening.

Builder Tom Edgcomb attributes the high rate of sales to the unique layout of the luxury townhome condominiums.

"We clustered our two and three bedroom homes about a central park and greenbelt area, which takes up more than half of the property, to give our homebuyers both the privacy of a single-family resident-like living with park views, and the advantage of having their pool, recreation center and greenbelt maintained for them as well."

"We are continuing to temporarily hold out 1974 prices, starting from \$38,990, into 1975. That's lower than \$27 per square foot," Edgcomb said, "and that's the kind of value homebuyers seem to be looking for today!"

HEFLEY SQUARE is located just north of the Springdale/Westminster Boulevard off-ramps from the San Diego Freeway, next to Westminster Park. Also located in the park is a well-known local landmark, a landscaped reservoir structure affectionately dubbed "the Westminster Forum."

The offering includes one and two-story floorplans: two-bedroom two-bath (1,237 sq. ft.) to three bedroom, two and one-half bath (1,617 sq. ft.).

Features included in the purchase price are: Wood-burning, gas-stubbed fireplace; two-car garage with automatic electronic garage door opener; hardwood-floored entry; forced-air gas heating; wall-to-wall carpeting; wet bar; some units; custom lighting fixtures; walk-in closets; private fenced rear yards; underground utility and TV hookup. The kitchens feature luminous ceiling; dishwasher; garbage disposal; hardwood cabinets; pantry and utility room.

THE RECREATION area offers a clubhouse with kitchen, large pool and spa.

Hefley Square is located within 10 minutes driving time from four major Orange County freeways.

Edgcomb Construction Co. is a second generation family builder. The company has previously built in the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The Westminster project is a joint venture of Edgcomb Construction Co. and the Fletcher Co. Exclusive sales agents are Developer Services.

Laguna Hills Mall getting Penney's

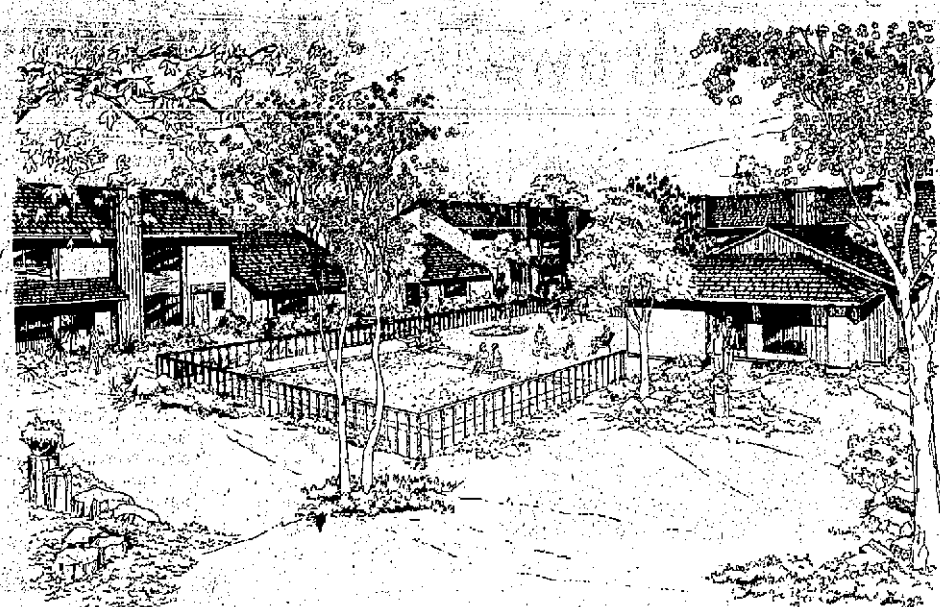
LAGUNA HILLS — joint-venture development of the Hahn Co. and Ross W. Cortese.

Construction has begun on the final unit in the Laguna Hills Mall regional shopping center, a JC Penney department store, approximately 150,000 sq. ft., scheduled to open in 1975.

Being constructed under a design-and-build contract awarded jointly to Cleveland, Cleveland, Barry & Associates, architects of Beverly Hills, and Ernest Hahn, Inc., general contractors of Hawthorne, the new Penney's unit will join Sears and Buffum's department stores, now open, the Broadway, scheduled to open in August and nearly 90 specialty shops and stores along a single-level, enclosed mall to complete the 900,000 sq. ft. center.

In addition to the department store, the Penney will also operate an automotive service center of approximately 20,000 sq. ft. on the site, located alongside the San Diego Freeway at El Toro Road.

Laguna Hills Mall is a



CLUSTERED HOMES HAVE RECREATION ADVANTAGES

Riviera Huntington boasts low prices

Riviera Huntington, an F.A. Jones Enterprises community, combines attractive low prices, condominium convenience and an excellent Huntington Beach location.

Prices of the homes range from only \$23,950 to \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available. The homes feature one, two or three bedrooms, and one two or 2½ baths.

Market Director Bob Reilly explained the condominium conveniences: "Condo living offers the carefree lifestyle so popular today in Southern California," he said. "One small monthly maintenance fee covers all exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities."

Riviera Huntington's recreational complex includes a large rec center with clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and a tennis court.

More than 60 per cent of the 98 homes in the \$3.3 million community have already been sold. Reilly noted. Many of the buyers have already occupied their homes and all remaining units are available for immediate occupancy upon approval of credit.

Luxury extras included in each Riviera Huntington home are a private patio and enclosed garage, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite.

All visitors who bring a Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder.

THIS REAL ESTATE SECTION APPEARS IN THE:

- Independent, Press-Telegram
- Orange County Evening News
- Buena Park News
- Huntington Beach Independent

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Weber Realty sets sales mark

Weber Realty of Long Beach has announced that 1974 set an all-time record in earnings for the company. "Our net earnings were up over 75 per cent from last year," said owner Dave Weber, "despite the general economic decline."

Weber, whose office is located at 3235 E. Anaheim St., said he attributes the growth to the positive and enthusiastic attitude of his salespeople.

"We also ran an extensive advertising campaign, even during our slack periods," he said.

According to Weber, 1975 should be an even better year. The first 14 selling days have already brought nearly \$300,000 in sales.

When asked the reason, Weber said, "I believe a lot of people waited during 1974 to buy or sell. Now they are ready, and Weber Realty is prepared to serve them."

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SALES LEADERS

LOUISE GREENLEE
"TOP SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH"

Congratulations to Louise for a job well done. Number one out of thirty-five experienced professionals.

DOROTHY BAILEY
"TOP SALESPERSON OF THE YEAR"

earns Dorothy the title of the Sales and Marketing Executives — Distinguished Salesman Award Winner for 1974.

BETTY SUMPTER

A consistent member of the "Million Dollar Club," Betty attributes her success to the continuous flow of referrals from happy satisfied clients.

Terri Vedder

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See your home the convenient way. YOUR HOME AND ITS INTERIOR PREVIEWED BY BUYERS IN OUR LOBBY. VALUE VISTA Show of Homes.

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A RESIDENTIAL HAVEN BY THE SEA
WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL YOU EVER AGAIN FIND BEACH PROPERTY AT THESE PRICES...
2 AND 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$35,450
Low Down Payment
FEATURING: Electric Security Gate, operated by the phone in your townhome
AND IMAGINE... ONLY 5 MINUTES TO NEWPORT HARBOR!

TREASURE CHEST OF FUN
Enjoy a maintenance free life of leisure in this ADULT COMMUNITY! Fabulous recreation facilities such as a resident-owned, private recreation area with clubhouse, heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi, makes every day a world of fun, walk, jog or bike to the beach!

AN EASY CRUISE TO MARINER'S COVE WEST!
Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., South on Beach Blvd. to Atlantic, left to Newport, right to Jenny Drive, right on Jenny Drive, OR Coast Hwy, to Beach Blvd., or Brookhurst St., North to Atlantic Ave., South on Newport to Jenny Drive, right on Jenny Drive.

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Sales Office Open 10 AM 'Til Dusk
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No ranch style, resort-style townhomes priced from \$31,495 to \$41,495 could be more open for your grand discovery of dollar value and dramatic use of space. Choose from six 2 and 3 bedroom air-conditioned homes. Award-winning models. Complete recreation complex. Come see! Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales
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ELEGANT NEW ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA

\$39,950 to \$56,950

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

BEST LOCATION ADULTS ONLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Rossmoor Chateau

EXCELLENT FINANCING

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

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GRAND OPENING FOR FAMILIES YOUNG ENOUGH TO REMEMBER HOW TO ENJOY LIFE!

FAMILY CONDOMINIUMS IN CONVENIENT, CLOSE-IN CERRITOS

Hurry, there's room enough for just 194 fun-loving families. Preview early, and discover maintenance-free luxury living at monthly payments probably less than you are now paying in rent. An energy-saving location. Just 1 mile from the Fabulous Los Cerritos Shopping Center. One or 2-story, 2 or 3 bedrooms, to 2½ baths. Patios, view balconies, enclosed garages, shag carpeting, draperies, radiant heating, deluxe kitchens, clubhouse, children's play-grounds, professionally-maintained park-like greenbelts.

\$31,800 to \$39,800
8% interest with 20% down
8½% interest with 5% down

BY LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION CO. • BUILDERS OF OVER 13,000 HOMES (213) 866-7866

Broadmoor Fullerton draws

Although record setting is nothing new for Broadmoor Homes, Inc., of Tustin, the public's response to the company's new residential neighborhood in Fullerton has impressed even the highest echelons of this off-honored organization.

Since Broadmoor Fullerton opened in late November, well over 10,000 people have toured the model homes at the project.

"We think a number of factors account for this dramatic success," said Reid Gustafson, division manager for the home building firm. "The location is ideal and we're getting many favorable comments about the architects' designs."

Gustafson said that Broadmoor has introduced a totally new series of floorplans at Fullerton. Six models, ranging in size from 1,862 to 3,127 square feet are offered at prices from \$66,900 to \$128,000.

BROADMOOR Fullerton homes are available in single story, two story and tri-level elevations with the smallest offering three bedrooms and two baths and the largest containing five bedrooms and three and one-half baths.

Each of the homes has a formal dining room, and breakfast nook adjacent to the kitchen, with the exception of one plan which contains a wet bar. Each features a sunken living room with vaulted ceiling and exposed beams. The family room-kitchen combinations are designed for convenience, while the master bedroom suites offer large mirrored dressing areas.

"Most visitors like the large lot sizes," added Gustafson. "We've given great attention to the environment by providing landscaped slopes and bike trails that can be enjoyed by the entire family."

DIRECTLY to the south of Broadmoor Fullerton is the 7.4-acre Fullerton Creek Park, scheduled to open in the near future. A series of bike trails link the residential project with the new community park.

Model homes at the \$11-million, 125-home residential community are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Take the Yorba Linda Boulevard offramp from Freeway 57 (Orange Freeway) and travel west a mile or so on Yorba Linda Boulevard to State College Boulevard, and the entrance to Broadmoor Fullerton.



THOUSANDS VISIT and many inspect the elegant "Castlegate"—one of six home styles being offered currently at Broadmoor Fullerton. The units are west of the intersection of State College and Yorba Linda Blvds. Since the November opening, over 10,000 visitors have seen and toured the model homes.

Westport Cerritos keys low interest

Low, low interest rates of just 7 1/2 per cent are available at Westport Cerritos Villas during the close-out of the remaining units of two and three bedroom homes. With financing through FHA and no-down VA, new homebuyers can purchase the one and two story villas for prices from \$28,650. Cal-Vet financing can also be obtained.

Each villa home is complete with wall-to-wall carpeting in major areas, vinyl tile flooring in secondary areas, built-in kitchen appliances including a range, oven, disposer and dishwasher, luminous kitchen ceilings and ash kitchen cabinets. The fully-insulated homes have a forced air heating system and are prepared for air-conditioning.

Each has a private fenced patio and an enclosed garage. Extra storage space is provided in some and direct access to interiors is featured in some plans. There are five different floorplans with one, 1 1/2 and two baths.

THE PRIVATE community is completely maintenance-free and there are heated swimming pools, shaded cabanas and poolside seating in the recreation centers. Lavishly landscaped grounds with lawns, shrubs and trees are kept in prime condition year round. Exteriors of homes and all recreation facilities are cared for by professionals.

Sales representatives are on the premises to show the last remaining villa homes in the Westport Home Builders'

development in Cerritos.

Located in the triangle formed by the Artesia Freeway, the Garden Grove Freeway and the Santa Ana Freeway, the villas are convenient to schools of all levels, shopping facilities and to employment centers.

To see Westport Cerritos Villas during the close-out now in progress, exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and drive north to 166th Street. Cerritos Villas are on 166th Street between Bloomfield and Norwalk in Cerritos.

Garage entries said vital

Since Southern California is primarily an automotive society, more merchandising emphasis should be placed on garage-level entries of apartment and office buildings, the Institute of Real Estate Management has been told.

John Wolcott, senior design engineer for Carroll Sagar & Associates, said this concept has particular significance for those remodeling older commercial properties. Typically, garage entries are the least attractive area of the buildings, he said.

"This is not to imply that that street entrance lobbies are unimportant, but more attention should be paid to garage lighting, flooring, furnishing and esthetics," Wolcott declared.

Sales rates run well in N. SDC

Northern San Diego County market conditions and sales rates for certain developments are strong and consistent due to the retirement market, concludes a survey by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim based diversified real estate services firm.

"A large segment of northern San Diego County homebuyers are fully retired," reports Howard Englander, director, research and consulting department for Walker & Lee, Inc. "The retiree is a selective buyer. However, at projects which have adhered to specific conceptual and design principles, such projects sell one to two homes a week."

A sampling of 50 currently-selling developments was taken throughout southern Orange and northern San Diego counties, from San Clemente to Del Mar. Thirty per cent of the developments were single-family detached, while the other 70 per cent were townhouses or condominiums. The homes ranged from 819 to 2,460 sq. ft. with prices from \$20,490 and \$95,000.

Seventy per cent of the buyers were from Southern California, 40 per cent came out of the greater Los Angeles market area and 30 per cent from the San Diego area.

Another 10 per cent came from other California locations, while 20 per cent were out-of-state. A high number of the out-of-state buyers, 60 per cent, were cash purchasers.

Villa Frontera: new loan rate

Interest rates of 7 1/2 per cent, with 0 per cent down, on conventional loans are now available at Villa Frontera Townhouses in East Anaheim, reports Larry Armour, president of Armour Building Co., developers.

This new rate matches the 7 1/2 per cent available for VA and FHA qualified buyers.

Veterans can purchase these homes with no down payment. Completion of construction of Phase II of 74 homes is on schedule so that move-ins are slated for next month. All 82 units of Phase I of the 156 home development, were sold last year.

PRICES range from \$32,950 to \$38,950. Two and three bedroom homes are designed for the modern family looking for efficiency features, a new life style, privacy, and all the other advantages of owning a home. Buyers own the land.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. They can be reached by turning off Riverside Freeway at Glassell Street (between Newport Freeway and Orange Freeway), then south to Frontera Street, and then

follow the signs to the model complex.

An ideal location near or on four freeways provides short drives to offices, business centers, major plants, shopping, colleges, schools, sports and entertainment centers in Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties.

VILLA FRONTERA Townhouses is adjacent to a 75 acre park with a 35 acre lake planned for development soon. This complete recreational facility is another plus location advantage for buyers. Clusters of duplexes are located in lush landscap-

ing, with cul-de-sac streets, front entrance parking, and night-lighted walkways.

Separate family rooms, big master bedroom suites, attached two car garages with access to homes, private stucco

walled patios, bright kitchens with indoor and outdoor dining facilities, and a large pool and clubhouse complex for the exclusive use of owners are other two-rated attractions revealed in buyer and visitor surveys.

Free planning space

As part of its "open space leasing" program for Meredith Financial Centre, the sprawling, \$10 million, five-building office complex at 17th Street and Prospect Avenue in Tustin, Meredith Co. is offering free planning space to potential tenants.

Included in the service are a space study to determine the prospective lessee's needs, employee interviews, furniture inventories and preliminary working drawings, Ed Meredith, president, said.

Air Fare to FREE MEXICO OR HAWAII

Everyone who buys a Riviera Huntington condominium home between now and Feb. 2 will receive absolutely free air transportation for a Mexican or Hawaiian vacation. Full details available at Sales Office. Bring this ad to the Sales Office for a free gift.

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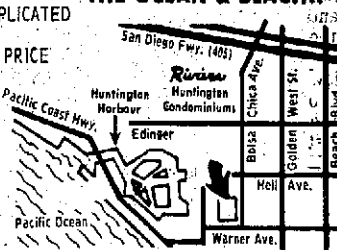
- O'KEEFE & MERRITT SELF-CLEANING OVEN
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- SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT — YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
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TO BE ENJOYED BY YOU AND YOUR GUESTS

- YOUR OWN RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
- HEATED SWIMMING POOL • HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL JACUZZI
- PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURT

- A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
- SOME FLOOR PLANS SOLD OUT
- THESE HOMES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT PRESENT PRICES
- FUTURE UNITS WILL GO UP IN PRICE
- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

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ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT

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5 BIG BEDROOMS WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
- Fireplaces
- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

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\$59,900



Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marwick & Associates All plans copyrighted

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Ask About Our \$1200 Bonus!



A PRIVATE TOWNHOME VILLAGE IN A GARDEN-PARK NEIGHBORHOOD Adjacent to a 40-acre park

See Pacific Gardens and discover the benefits of owning your own home instead of throwing away your dollars on rent. Here are beautiful, brand new two and three bedroom townhomes with 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths in Orange County's finest location. Yours for the good-living years to come.

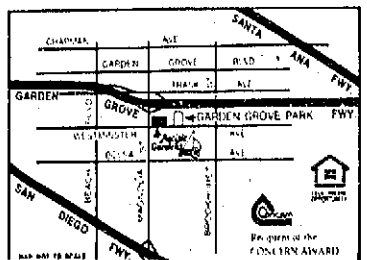
DISCOVER VALUABLE BENEFITS FROM OWNING YOUR OWN LUXURY TOWNHOME PLUS BIG INCOME TAX SAVINGS

From \$30,450 to \$37,950

8 1/2 % Interest! 8 3/4 % Annual Percentage Rate! From 5% Down!

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$222.22*

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- Equity build-up and income tax savings.
- Complete privacy. No one overhead, private patio.
- Plenty of closet and storage space.
- Great recreation area, swimming pool, barbecues.
- Enclosed 2-car garage with laundry area.
- Fully carpeted and draped.
- Immediate Occupancy.
- Maintenance-free.
- Walk to public tennis courts.

*Look how easy it is to buy a beautiful new Pacific Gardens townhome. Typical Sales Price \$30,450. Total Down Payment \$15,500. 360 equal monthly payments of \$222.22 including principal and interest of 8 1/2 %. Estimated taxes \$56.00 plus Homeowners Association fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 3/4 %.

Sales Office: 9179 Westminster Avenue at Magnolia Garden Grove, California 92644. Phone: (714) 697-1010

Broadmoor Custom Series Homes are in short supply

Only four homes remain in the Broadmoor Custom Series, located in the exclusive North Tustin area, according to Reid Gustafson, division manager for the Tustin-based company.

Broadmoor Custom Series Homes are entirely individualized residences, situated on especially selected lots in the Cowan Heights and Red Hill Ridge area.

Financing for the Custom Series starts at 7 3/4 per cent, Gustafson said.

Designed by different architects, each Custom Series Home is built to take the best advantage of its own unique hillside location.

Exteriors incorporate extensive use of canyon stone and cedar shake roofs. Wrought iron and lattices gracefully frame tiled courtyard entries.

Heavy wood beams, cathedral ceilings and massive stone, birch or marble fireplaces with loglighters enhance spacious interiors, while extensive use of glass walls gives maximum exposure to the outdoors.

Separate formal dining rooms and extra large family rooms insure family comfort, even when large parties are underway.

General Electric kitchens include the latest in



EXCLUSIVE HOMES IN NORTH TUSTIN AREA IN PRIME LOCATIONS

all — electric appliances — built-in range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Ceramic counter tops, pantries and patio pass-through serving bars make parties a joy to give. Built-in wet bars add an extra dimension during social occasions.

Separate laundry and service rooms, offering

both gas and 220-volt electric dryer connections, make it possible for buyers to choose appliances of their choice.

MASTER BATHS sunk in Roman tubs and lavish

cultured marble pullmans with double basins.

Broadmoor Custom Series Homes are plumbed for soft water and ducted for air conditioning. All bedrooms have oversized sliding door wardrobes and abundant storage areas.

The three-car garages are oversized, with concrete driveways that minimize maintenance concerns.

Few residential concepts in Southern California offer such distinction and comfort as the Broadmoor Custom Series

Homes. Each of the view lots has been selected by Broadmoor executives for its own special natural aesthetic qualities.

Broadmoor Custom Series prices currently start at \$100,400. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill Avenue. Travel north on Red Hill to Skyline Drive. Turn right on Skyline to Beverly Glen, then right on Beverly Glen to Simon Ranch Road. Turn left on Simon to Lerner Lane, to the sales office.

STARTING with a custom plan specifically designed for each view site lot, Broadmoor retained architects created a series of clearly distinctive

Westridge units in close out

Grant Co. of California is closing out its 320-unit Westridge community in Anaheim Hills by offering for sale the development's four luxuriously-furnished models and nine remaining homes.

Charles S. Dreyer, vice president-director of marketing, announced that the four furnished models include all of the built-in decorator designs created by nationally-known interior designer, Carole Eichen.

The models are priced from \$86,995 to \$99,995 for the completely-furnished one and two-story, three to six-bedroom homes.

The remaining homes are priced from \$58,990 to \$74,990 and provide a variety of exciting exteriors and an abundance of amenities for the convenience of the homeowner.

MODELS CAN be reached by driving on the Santa Ana or Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway. Take the Lakeview eastbound or Imperial offramps and follow directional signs to Westridge.

The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So... without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



PLAN 42A — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2268 square feet. Second fireplace in King-sized master bedroom suite; three-car garage. Lot 2. \$60,350.



PLAN 102D — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Wet bar in both family room and upstairs recreation room; two-car garage. Lot 1. \$61,450.



PLAN 102F — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. \$62,000.



PLAN 102G — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. \$62,000.

HOMES LOCATED ON 183rd STREET JUST WEST OF SHOEMAKER

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Sales Agents

GRAND GRAND OPENING



(Everything you'll see is on a grand scale.)

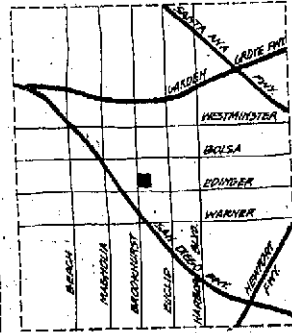
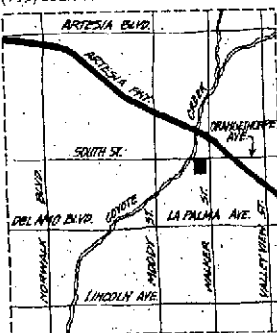
GRAND IN WESTMINSTER. GRAND IN LA PALMA. OPEN IN BOTH. DOUBLY GRAND, AS OPENINGS GO.

We call each of our four Shadow Run models "THE GREAT SPACE PLACE" for more good reasons than this space allows. Beautifully detailed luxurious family homes. Superb features in floorplans up to 2846 square feet. The grandest has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, guest room/den, formal dining, family room, breakfast nook and 3-car garage.

Priced from \$51,490 in La Palma. (714) 521-5432

Shadow Run

\$51,990 in Westminster. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Daily. (714) 531-4212



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WE DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE!

ROOM
Floorplans (up to 1,617 sq. ft.) including single-story (no steps).

OPEN SPACE
More than one-half is green belt and park.

CONVENIENCE
Less than ten minutes from four Orange County Freeways. Superior shopping, schools.

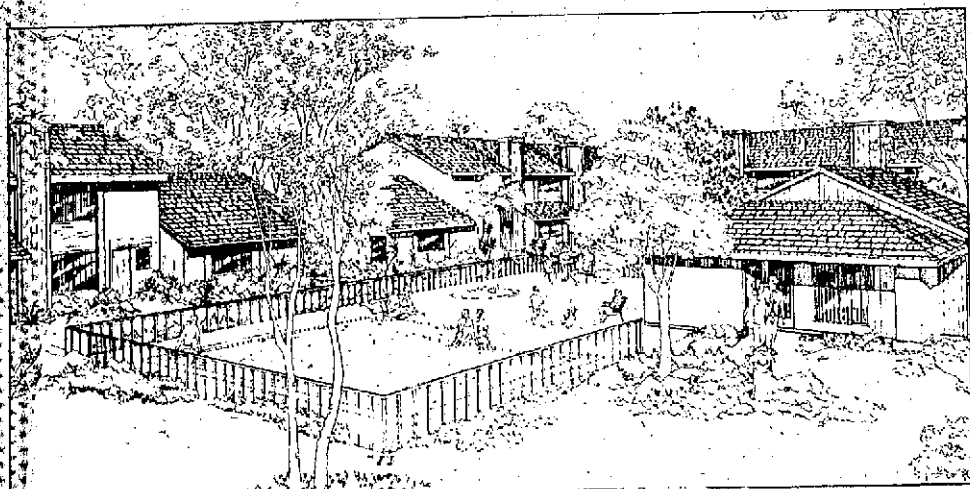
PARKING
Two-car garages including electronic garage door openers. Plenty of guest parking.

RECREATION
Large pool, spa, saunas and green belt are maintained for you. (The city maintains the park next door.)

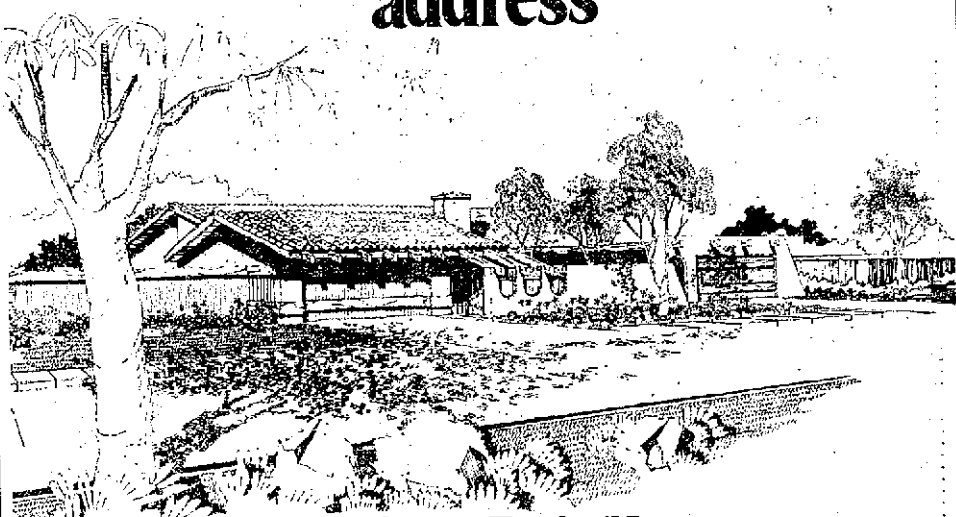
VALUE
Match our 1974 prices from \$27 per sq. ft. Superb construction quality.

\$36,990

1974 PRICES THROUGH FEBRUARY — INTEREST FROM 8% (A.P.R. 9%) FROM



TOUCHSTONE... Exceptional homes with an exceptional Orange County address



Single Story Patio Homes

Touchstone presents a limited collection of just 38 luxurious patio homes in a great central Orange County location. We invite your early discovery of this prestigious new community with security gates, swimming pool, cabana and therapy spa in extravagantly landscaped surroundings.

Each Touchstone home offers unusual distinction of only two residences per structure, with three private patio areas for each home. Three and four bedroom plans feature central air conditioning, enclosed two-car garage with automatic opener, private patio areas, fireplace, fully built-in kitchen, shag carpeting and many more custom appointments.

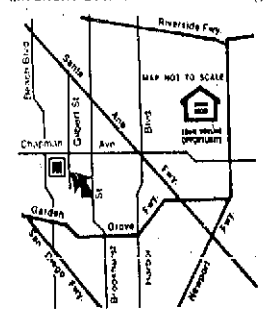
Touchstone is an intimate and quiet community in protected, recreation-oriented surroundings with every convenience nearby.



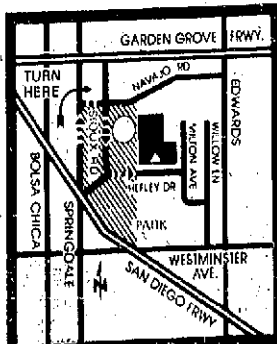
GARDEN GROVE

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from \$46,950
Excellent Conventional Financing



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DIRECTIONS:

San Diego Frwy., southbound exit, Springdale; northbound exit, Westminster Ave. West; North on Springdale to Navajo. East to Sioux, South to Hefley Square.

PRICE INCLUDES:

Wood-burning fireplaces • elegant hardwood-floored entries • security locks • forced air gas heating • automatic garage door opener • ultimate soundproofing • Cedar shake roofs • wall-to-wall carpeting • wet bar • custom lighting fixtures • walk-in closets • private fenced rear yards • spa & swimming pools • underground utilities • TV hookup. Kitchen: luminous ceiling • dishwasher • garbage disposal • hardwood cabinets • large pantry • utility room. All this and much more!

LIMITED EDITION:

Only 49 homes and already 30% reserved. When they are gone they are forever gone. Please visit Hefley Square soon!

Developer Services

A project of Edgcomb Construction Co. & The Fletcher Co.

Exclusive Sales Agents

Sales Office Open: 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. daily. Open 10 a.m. weekends. Evenings by Appointment (714) 892-2662

HEFLEY SQUARE WESTMINSTER

La Mirada Landmark opens 90-unit Phase 2

This weekend marks the official opening of the second phase of La Mirada Landmark, all adult condominium homes on Santa Gertrudes Street in La Mirada.

Ninety units comprise this second offering and are valued at \$3.9 million. La Mirada Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

This second group of garden styled units follows the successful sale of 140 units that comprised the first and original offering at this site. The first phase was valued at approximately \$4.5 million.

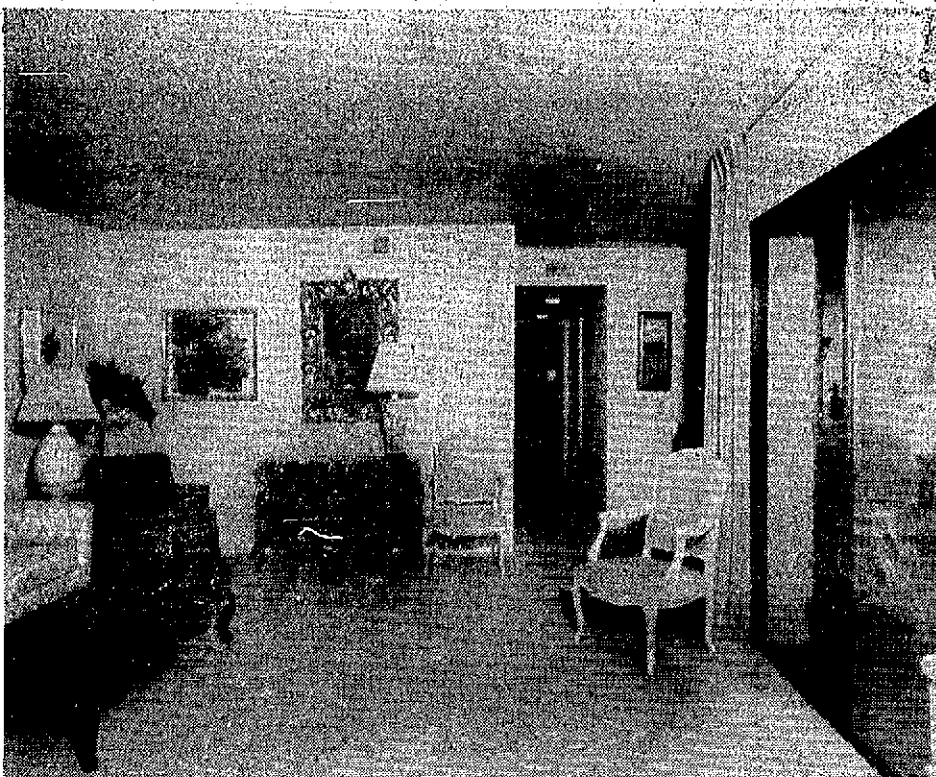
Eventually, La Mirada Landmark will include some 1,380 units on 146 acres, and will have a total value in excess of \$45 million.

ONE OF THE attractions visitors will find at La Mirada Landmark is the spacious \$1.5 million recreation complex that includes a clubhouse with dining room and lounge areas, game rooms, hobby and club rooms, photo lab, art and ceramic room, billiards room, gymnasium, lapidary room, sewing room, wood-working room and card rooms.

The rec center is situated atop a grassy knoll in the center of the community and takes up more than eight acres of ground.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation size tennis courts, putting green, huge swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas fire ring, gazebo and main patio. Other facilities to be added later include shuffleboard courts and a bocce ball green.

The recreation center is



QUIET, ELEGANT LIVING ROOMS IN ALL UNITS

just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community, which is also noted for its excellent location directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

Dots Manrose, Director of Sales explained the all-adult nature of the community. "All residents must be at least 40 years of age," he said, "except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40."

"COMPLETE details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community," he added.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices that range from \$35,950 to \$47,950. Conventional financing is offered.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, large living rooms, kitchens, garden patios or view balconies and enclosed garages. Additional parking is also available. Also units are offered on either the first or second floor.

Also included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit on the patios with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries.

Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans.

All plans have separate dining areas. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a block wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The condominium concept of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive

greenbelt areas and recreational facilities is performed for residents by a professional firm. A monthly fee is charged for these services.

health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive, advised Manrose.

"This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time," Manrose said. The city of La Mirada also provides an energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

The entry is located at 13820 Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates of Irvine. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Kowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

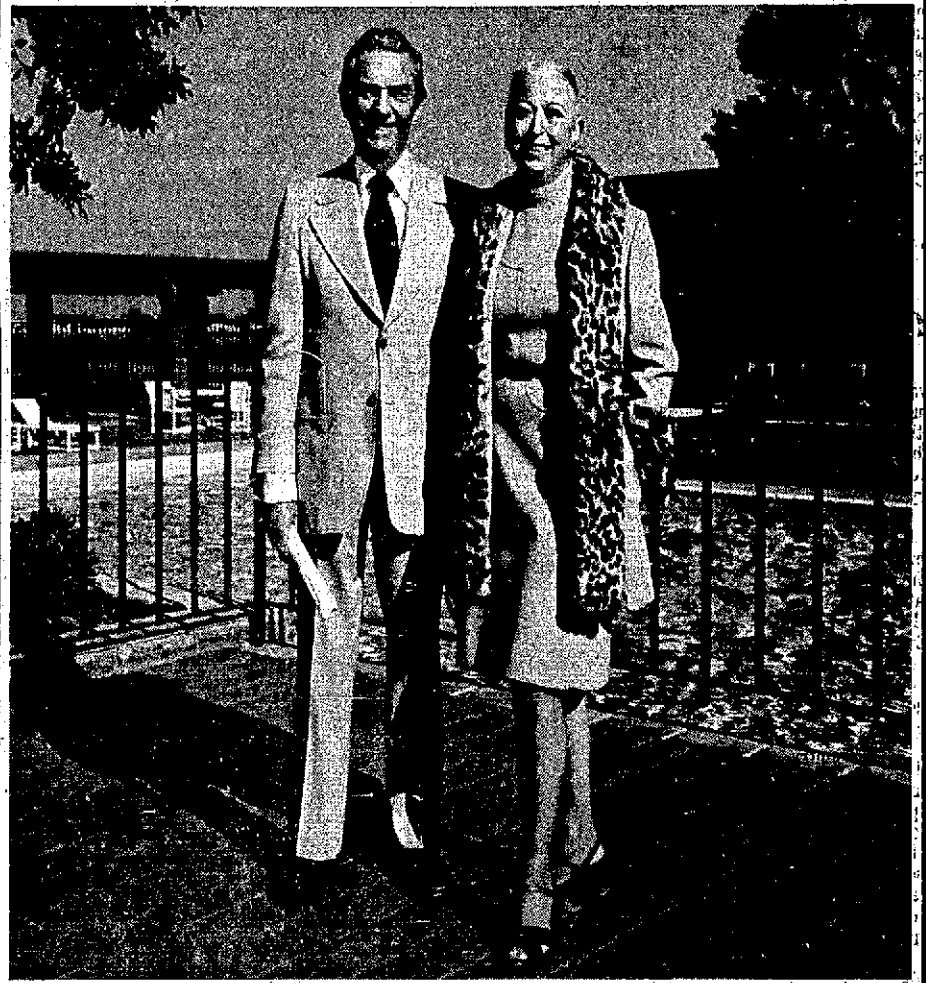
The sales office and model complex are open daily at 10 a.m.



VENETIAN BLINDS are inexpensive, practical, handsome and easy to come by. Their use in contemporary rooms is becoming more popular all the time. Emily Malino, who writes *Design for People* says she found a good use for venetians in her boys' room, as shown. Beds are on the outer edges of the room and a storage shelf is over each. The mini-slat blind covers the window for privacy and sun control.

EXPERTS AGREE

Bill and Denny Markas, as a team, have sold a total in excess of 50 million dollars worth of real estate in the Southern California area. Both are regarded by fellow brokers as real estate experts. Here at Huntington Landmark, where their sales already total over 6 million dollars, both agree that this represents the most outstanding adult condominium home value in their long experience.



CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

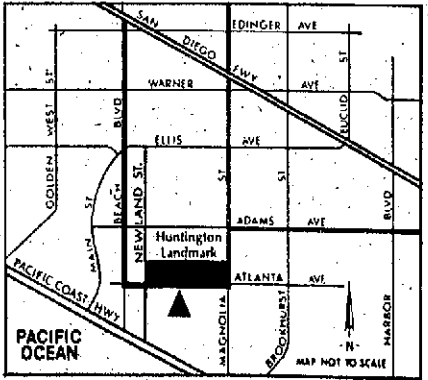
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeowner. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed utility rooms on your own private patio that include a Whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Your own million-dollar recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features dining and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery, woodworking shops and all-purpose rooms
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



PURCHASE NOW AT 1974 PRICES
\$30,990 to 38,990
Conventional Financing
(714) 536-8847

THE LAST OF THE BEST!

It had to come and now it's happening; our

BIG CLOSEOUT SALE

- Close to work... a fun world!
- Close to your heart... a beautiful home!
- Close to your budget... a big bargain!

Cerritos Villas has been one of the most successful new-home communities in recent memory. But soon, we'll be totally sold out. Make it your business to see for yourself why these great homes in this great place have sold so rapidly and steadily.

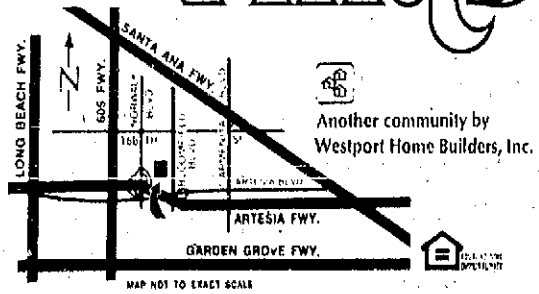
2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1, 1½, and 2 Baths • One and Two Stories

from
\$25,650

FHA AND VA TERMS!
7¾% INTEREST

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Telephone: (213) 926-4401
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Westport Cerritos Villas



Another community by
Westport Home Builders, Inc.



Huntington Landmark

8641 Atlanta Ave. Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Los Alamitos Business Park construction runs 'on time?'

Construction activities at Los Alamitos Business Park, an 8.5-acre industrial/office complex at the northwest corner of Cerritos Ave. and Los Alamitos Blvd., are on schedule, according to Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. exclusive leasing agent for the \$2.5 million project being developed by Bixby Land Co. of Long Beach.

Jack Pastushin and George Spragins Jr. of Coldwell Banker's Santa Ana office, who are directing leasing activities for the nine-building complex, said that minimal construction time was lost over the recent holiday season and that the development will be ready for occupancy in April.

Los Alamitos Business Park will contain two 10,000 sq. ft. structures devoted exclusively to office space, with office suites offered in units as small as 600 sq. ft.

Seven remaining buildings are suitable for industrial and commercial uses, and Pastushin noted that four of them have penthouse areas which are ideal for additional office space or light storage areas.

DESIGNED by the Irvine architectural firm of Building Concepts, Inc., Los Alamitos Business Park is being built by Don Kodr Co. of Newport Beach.

Both construction and permanent financing for the project were provided by Aimee L. Casualty through the financial services division of Coldwell Banker Management Corp. of Los Angeles.

Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. and Coldwell Banker



PICTURED PROGRESS as workman is framed in large window area of building at Los Alamitos Business Center, a \$2.5 million industrial/office complex being developed by Bixby Land Co. of Long Beach. Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., exclusive leasing agents, said that all nine buildings within the complex are targeted for completion in April.

Management Corp. are companies of Coldwell Banker (NYSE/PSE), a

real estate and real estate related service firm with a staff of over 2800 operat-

ing 154 offices in 92 locations throughout the United States.

Lynwood's largest building sold

Centurywood Medical Center, largest professional office building in Lynwood, has been purchased by Carroll M. and Mary L. Vogel from the Centurywood Medical Building Co. for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

The Vogels, of Hawthorne, took title to the

building last month. The six-story Centurywood Center is located at 3737 Century Blvd., one block from St. Francis Hospital. Opened in 1967, Centurywood is a reinforced concrete and steel structure reflecting the Ionian pillar architectural form.

The building features a

refrigerated, multi-zone cooling system permitting individual temperature control in each office suite.

Centurywood's 66,000 square feet are occupied by physicians and surgeons as well as professional service organizations.

Vogel's son, Charles M.

Vogel, has been named resident general manager. He will have responsibility for operation and leasing of Centurywood Medical Center.

Financing for the Vogels' purchase of Centurywood was arranged by Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, Beverly Hills.

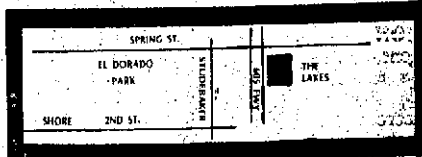
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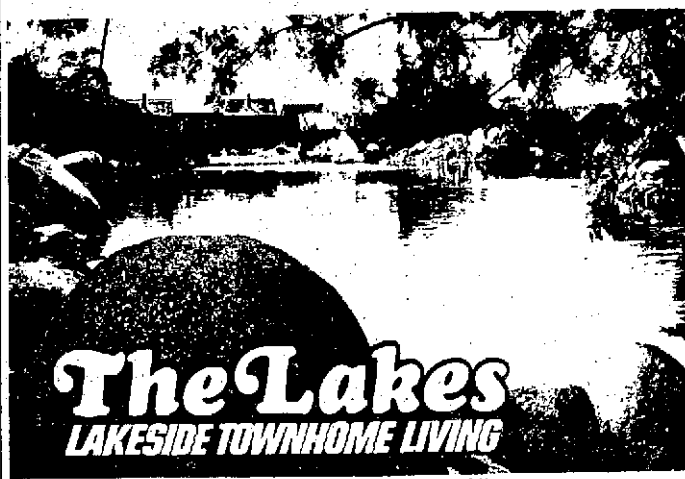
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* INTEREST

ANNUAL % RATE



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* Tract sales price \$18,000. Total down payment \$600. 100 equal monthly payments of \$175.25 (including 2% down payment). Estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area \$12.75. 8 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Los Coyotes homes proving popular

A variety of popular community recreational amenities has contributed to enthusiastic buyer response at Los Coyotes Country Club Homes in Buena Park, according to Gerry Davis, Sales Manager of the large executive homes.

Situated in the established Bellehurst area, the new Embassy Homes are within short walking distance of the private 27-hole golf course of Los Coyotes Country Club that winds throughout the exclusive neighborhood.

Tennis courts, a swimming pool and luxurious clubhouse are among other facilities available to those who wish to join this prestigious club.

The open, country environment of the development, designed without sidewalks to preserve the rural atmosphere, lends itself to evening strolls and other neighborhood activities. The homes are all built on large lots of over 10,000 square feet, and placed in the rolling terrain to maximize city and golf course views.

LOS COYOTES Country Club Homes has recorded sales in excess of \$2 million in the past seven months to become Southern California's fastest-selling development, Davis said. Only 11 homes remain in the current third unit, including a selection of one and two story or a tri-level plan, with three and four bedrooms, priced from \$75,500.

The spacious residences offer from 2218 to 3342 square feet of living area with such quality appointments as formal dining rooms and breakfast nooks, huge family rooms, dramatic living rooms with fireplaces and elegant master suites, some with second fireplace.

Select plans have two fireplaces, wet bars and large upper level bonus rooms convertible to additional bedrooms. All include air conditioning, three baths, deluxe kitchens, tiled entry halls, patio slabs, intercom systems and automatic garage door opener.

Model homes are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk at 9885 Los Coyotes Dr. The homes are within

easy 20-minute commuting distance of business centers of Los Angeles, Whittier and Long Beach and may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then drive north to Los Coyotes Drive, just south of Rosecrans, and up the hill to Los Coyotes Country Club Homes.

Anaheim building falls off

The building business in Anaheim during 1974 was \$17 million under the all-time record \$106 million for 1973, but was \$13 million more than in 1972.

Daniel Van Dorpe, the city's chief building inspector, prepared a report for the city council listing the department's permit business last year and said it was better than expected.

The year's total was \$39,245,185, he said.

In his view, the last year was "the start of a stabilized development," and he said he thinks the present year will be about \$88 million.

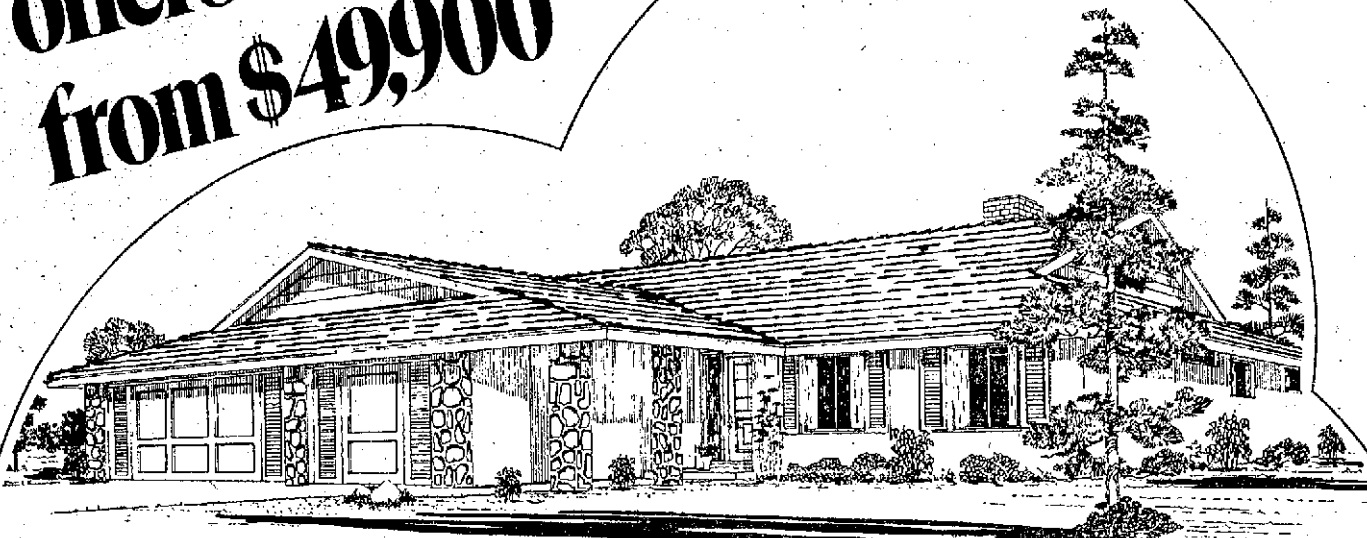
December business was for 945 permits, of which 231 were for building construction. The largest was for Carl Karcher, who will erect an office building for his string of hamburger eateries; it will cost \$860,000.

Junior Horse show closes today at MV

More than 600 young equestrians are competing in Western and English riding classes during the second annual Junior Horse Show at the Mission Viejo Equestrian Center, ending today. Activity begins at 8 A.M. and admission is free.

At 25198 La Paz Rd., the Mission Viejo Equestrian Center may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, then going east on La Paz.

PREVIEWING A Meadow Home in Lake Forest offers amenity-rich quality from \$49,900

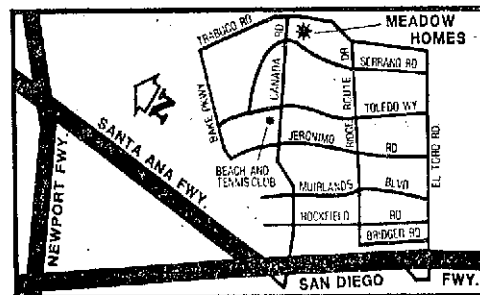


Meadow Homes are spacious, (up to 2,415 sq. ft.), luxurious and yet inexpensive.

Upgraded nylon plush shag carpeting is standard. No-wax, decorator-selected Armstrong linoleum is also standard. So are the handy inside laundry rooms, trash compactors, wet bars (some plans), fencing, lifetime concrete driveways, garage door openers, custom fireplaces, shake roofs, self-cleaning ovens and 2 and 3 car garages.

Choose from an incredible selection of eight different floor plans, the closest thing to an all custom home development.

Enjoy a quiet setting among the rolling hills and breathtaking scenery of Lake Forest, with recreation clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.



3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 3 baths

* Typical Financing: Total Cash Price \$49,900. Dn. Pmt. \$10,000—Balance \$40,000. 360 Monthly Pmts. of \$286.58 including Principal and Simple Interest of 7 3/4%—7 3/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Correct timing vital in purchasing home

By DON C. CAMPBELL
Timing is that subtle difference between the All-American football player and the kid who never gets off the third team.

And, unfortunately, timing is a little bit like a sense of humor — you're either born with it, and develop it from there, or you just never quite get hold of it. It's largely instinctive with a slight overlay.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
My husband and I, both in our late 20s, work and his gross income is \$13,500 and mine is \$12,000. At present we are renting an apartment which we like for \$200 a month. However, we are interested in buying our own home. We have a "house" savings account of \$20,000 of which we have saved \$8,000 in the last year. In addition we have about \$1,000 in savings bonds and another savings account. We have no outstanding debts.

About a month ago we went to our bank and were told that the best interest rate we could obtain on a mortgage was 10 1/4 per cent, last week it was 9 1/2 and this week it was 9 per cent. During this period it also seems to us that the prices of houses have been coming down some.

(We are looking at homes in the \$35,000-\$40,000 range because we feel that a \$25,000 to \$30,000 mortgage would be the most we could handle on one salary, which we would be living on for a number of years when we decide to start a family in a couple of years.)

In light of the above and the current economic situation we are uncertain what to do. Would you advise us to wait awhile and save more money? We are afraid of buying a house now, only to find we could buy something similar in a few months for considerably less. Or do you feel that the spectre of a depression should be fully discounted, and that we should go ahead and buy a house with a mortgage which permits refinancing if the interest

rates come down even more. Or would you answer waiting until the interest rates stabilize somewhat?

— Mrs. M.B. (W. Hartford, Conn.)

ANSWER: The two of you have your feet very firmly planted on the ground and are going about this shopping trip of yours in a very responsible way — for which I congratulate you.

What you are talking about here is a very tricky business of timing and it's perfectly understandable that you would want to make your purchase at that shadowy point in time when the decline in interest rates — and the slump in housing prices — intersect. But how reasonable is it to expect this sort of precision? It would take a whole of an accurate crystal ball to pinpoint it so exactly.

Now, it's quite true that (at least as this is written) housing is in the doldrums and while this is being felt more keenly in the new construction market, it's also beginning to have an impact on the secondary market for existing housing. For the time being at least, the old days when a home owner could blithely assume that his house was appreciating in value at the rate of about 8 per cent (compounded) a year are over.

I've noticed, in my own area, that many of the houses that were for sale a year ago are still for sale and that, in the interim, the asking price for many of them has dropped sharply. It was also interesting to note, recently, that one large land developer in the West and Southwest — Avco — is now offering would-be buyers a three-year guarantee. The developer, in other words, guarantees to buy back any home within three years at the same price that today's buyer pays for it. Which, you'll have to admit, is an abrupt change in home buyer psychology.

I wish I could tell you something much more specific: That today is THE perfect time to buy.

or that a month from today will be even better. But I can't. My own experience has been that if you try too hard to hit this sort of timing on the nose you're almost certain to miss it. I think that you're just going to have to follow your instincts, cross your fingers and go ahead. I feel that you're right in your suspicions that the houses you'll be looking at today are lower in price than they were six or nine months ago, but the money market is so volatile that I think you'll go bananas if you try to hit IT on the nose.

You'll find the sellers of existing homes more in a mood to bargain than they were a year ago and, by all means, make sure that the mortgage you end up with permits you to prepay it without penalty in anticipation of still lower interest rates sometime in the future. **DEAR**

MR. CAMPBELL:

I won 125 acres in the Midwest — my share of my father's estate. My brother would like to buy it for \$300 an acre. In this a good time to sell? It is both wheat and pasture land I wonder if this is a fair price. I am not familiar with prices there since I live in the west.

— Ms. N.G. (Fallbrook, Cal.)

ANSWER: Your brother wants the land, and it's not doing you any earthly good a couple of thousand miles away, so I can see any reason for NOT selling it since, so far, agricultural land prices have held up quite well.

Is \$300 a fair price? Who knows? It sounds reasonable to me, but to pin it down a little further you might write to the real estate department of a major bank in the city nearest to your property

and ask it — flat out — if it regards \$300 an acre as equitable. (Be sure to be specific in pinpointing the location of that acreage, though.)

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have recently inherited from an uncle an 18-unit apartment complex which only has about eight tenants and, in fact, is running a little bit in the red. The question is: what do I do with this lemon? — Mr. T.G.H. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Thanks a lot, uncle! My first inclination is to suggest that you dump it on the market but, if you do so, it's strictly a buyer's market in its present condition. Maybe it's worth a less-than-good price, though, just to unload it.

The other alternative is to put the complex back on its feet which means

finding out why tenancy is so low — something is certainly out of whack in terms of rent structure, maintenance, location, or what-have-you — before you put it on the market. Lots of luck.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

1974 profits up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Pacific Telephone Co. has disclosed its 1974 profits of \$284.3 million, nearly \$25 million over 1973 earnings of \$259.4 million.

The earnings were equivalent to \$1.66 per common share, compared with \$1.59 in 1973.

Shopping center panel set

A panel discussion of ways to revitalize shopping centers will be the highlight of a one-day "Idea Exchange" sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers at the Airport Inn, in Newport Beach on Thursday. Also on the program will be a session of equity financing and co-venturing.

Featured speakers include Peter Schaparam, Supervisor of Los Angeles County, who will give a luncheon address; Dale Ledbetter, ICSC Environmental Counsel, will give a report on current environmental legislation; A. Terrance Dickens, Alpha Beta Co., La Habra, is program chairman.

The panel discussion on revitalizing centers will be moderated by Gerald Vance Dieker, president, W & D Commercial Properties, Inc.

Broadmoor selects new veep

S. Reid Gustafson has been named vice president of Broadmoor Homes, Inc., and manager of the home building company's Division 1, which encompasses Anaheim, Placentia, Fullerton, Mead Ranch and the company's Custom Homes in Tustin.

The announcement was made by Richard B. Smith, president and founder of the Tustin-based company.

"We're extremely pleased to have a man with Reid's background and capabilities joining our company," Smith said.

Gustafson has been working in development and finance in the greater San Diego area for the past 12 years. Most recently, he was vice president of National Community Builders, Western Area, following his position as vice president of Colonial Mortgage Service Company.

He began his career in 1962 as a loan representative and branch manager with Palomar Mortgage Co.

Gustafson is a member of the Building Contractors Association (BCA), the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has served as Junior Commodore of the San Diego Yacht Club.

A YEAR AGO PONDEROSA KNEW YOU'D BE LOOKING HERE TODAY

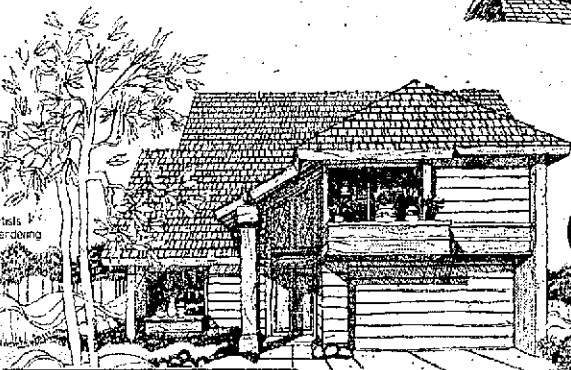
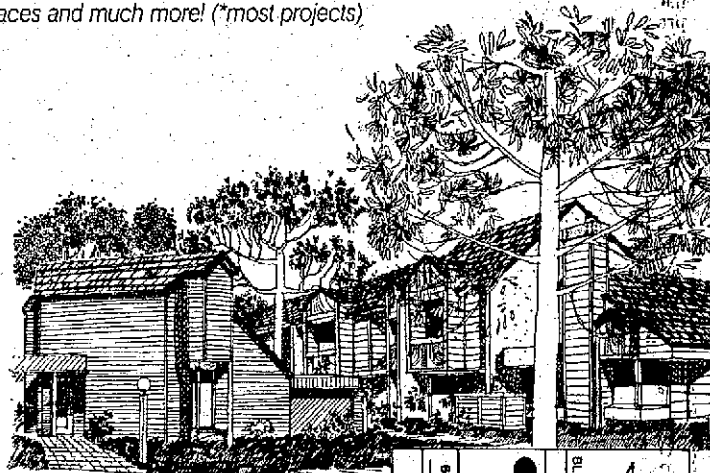
Because we know what you want in a new home. You want a unique combination of quality and value, architectural character and liveability, features to make your life richer, more elegant, easier. You want the right location. And financing you can be comfortable with.

7 3/4% - 8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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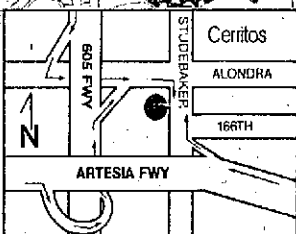
SUNDANCE

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Park Place Cerritos

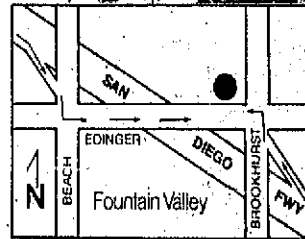
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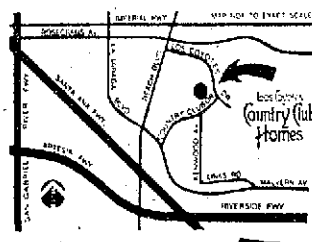
Los Coyotes Country Club Homes

The return to environmental elegance!

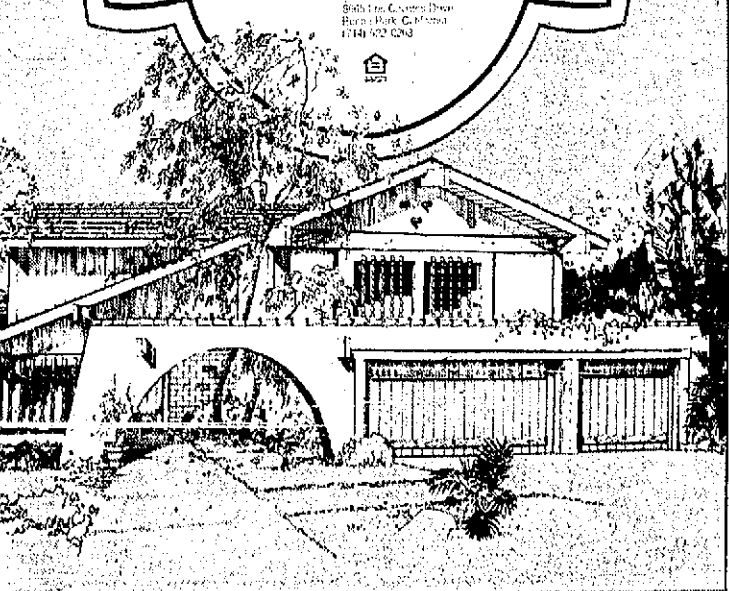
Custom Ownership in Bellehurst

Here are homes for the most critical and discerning buyers. Each design is in the grand tradition of custom planning and construction with spaciousness, luxury and individualism as the objectives. Expect to see big, beautiful homes on big individual lots in Bellehurst, one of California's finest residential communities. Your Los Coyotes Country Club House (while brand new) is in a community of established values, many more costly homes, and the kind of environmental and social climate most sought by modern, aware families. While you may choose not to join the private Los Coyotes Country Club, its presence, along with other community amenities (tennis, swimming, etc.), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. One of the West's great golf courses, with 27 holes, wanders through Bellehurst.

FROM \$75,500



Another superb community from Emblem Development Corporation



Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

PONDEROSA HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



Bruins' stretch run tumbles Troy, 89-84

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Six weeks ago, the giant scoreboard at Pauley Pavilion crashed to the floor, mercifully when no one was around.

Saturday night, the roof was supposed to fall in on USC.

"It didn't—until the usual collection of Westwood Wizards began tossing in free throws in a stretch drive that gave UCLA an 89-84 victory over the

Trojans before 12,884 fans.

The win, the 77th in a row at Pauley for the Bruins, sent UCLA into a first-place tie with Oregon State in the Pacific-8 Conference.

"This didn't decide the conference championship," said USC coach Bob Boyd, whose team dropped to 3-2 in league competition.

Looking ahead to a rematch at the L.A. Sports

Arena on March 8, Boyd said: "We played well, but maybe we can play better."

Maybe the Trojans can, but the effort they put

Pac-8 standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	W	L
UCLA	7	1	.875	15	2	1	1
Oregon State	4	1	.800	12	6	1	1
USC	3	2	.600	13	3	1	1
Stanford	3	2	.600	9	6	1	1
Oregon	3	2	.600	14	2	1	1
California	2	3	.400	12	5	1	1
Washington	1	4	.200	11	6	1	1
Wash. St.	0	5	.000	9	8	1	1

Saturday's Results

UCLA 89, USC 84.
California 60, Stanford 44.
Washington 103, Washington St. 70.
Oregon 77, Hawaii 77 (non-conference).

forth Saturday night was tantalizingly close enough for Boyd to wonder if his team beat itself with a poor shooting performance.

"Our percentage was a little low," said Boyd, understating the problem. The Trojans were 33 for 81 from the floor, only 42 per cent, while UCLA was 35 for 67, a percentage of 52.

Bruin coach John Wood-

en, who brought the Bruins even in the 158-game series with the victory Saturday night, accepted UCLA's 15th success in 17 games with little emotion.

"This win was no better, but certainly no less appreciated, than any other win against USC," said the 64-year-old coach. Certainly more appreci-

Trgovich silences critics

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Pete Trgovich heard the jeers and he didn't deny it, but the cheers of Saturday night were all he was remembering.

"Pete Trgovich can play offense, but UCLA doesn't need Pete Trgovich playing offense as much as it needs his defense," he summarized after a near half-season of reading coach John Wooden's critics calling for a change in UCLA's backcourt.

The written and spoken media had all but predicted the Bruins' reign as Pacific-8 Conference basketball kingpins was over unless the Wizard of Westwood removed Trgovich and fellow guard Andre McCarter.

Trgovich vindicated himself with a 22-point performance in UCLA's 89-84 victory over USC before a nerve-jangled Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,884.

"I was shooting well early in the season, but I had one bad game and the fans got on me," the senior from East Chicago, Ind., explained.

"I made the mistake of letting them get to me. Later, I've phased them out. After tonight, I guess they're behind me all the way."

IN 35 minutes of action, Pete connected on 8-of-12 field goal attempts and all six of his free throws. He also added four rebounds and a like number of assists.

It was his misfortune to be saddled with chasing Gus Williams around all evening. Gus tossed in a game-high 29 points, but Trgovich's harassment caused him to miss 17 of 28 shots.

The Trojan point machine made a believer of Pete.

"Gus is some kinda scorer," he said. "I was surprised he was that tough in that deep. They really work to get him one-on-one."

With Williams throwing in baskets from everywhere but the balcony, the Trojans closed to

ated than ever was senior guard Pete Trgovich from East Chicago, Ind.

The Trojans were so contemptuous of Trgovich's ability that they sagged on him early in the game, much to their regret.

Trgovich kept the Bruins from collapsing in the first half, which ended with USC in front, 43-41, scoring 11 of his 22 points in an opening flurry.

He was perfect in six free throw attempts, the last two coming when the Bruins appeared to be staggering at 82-79.

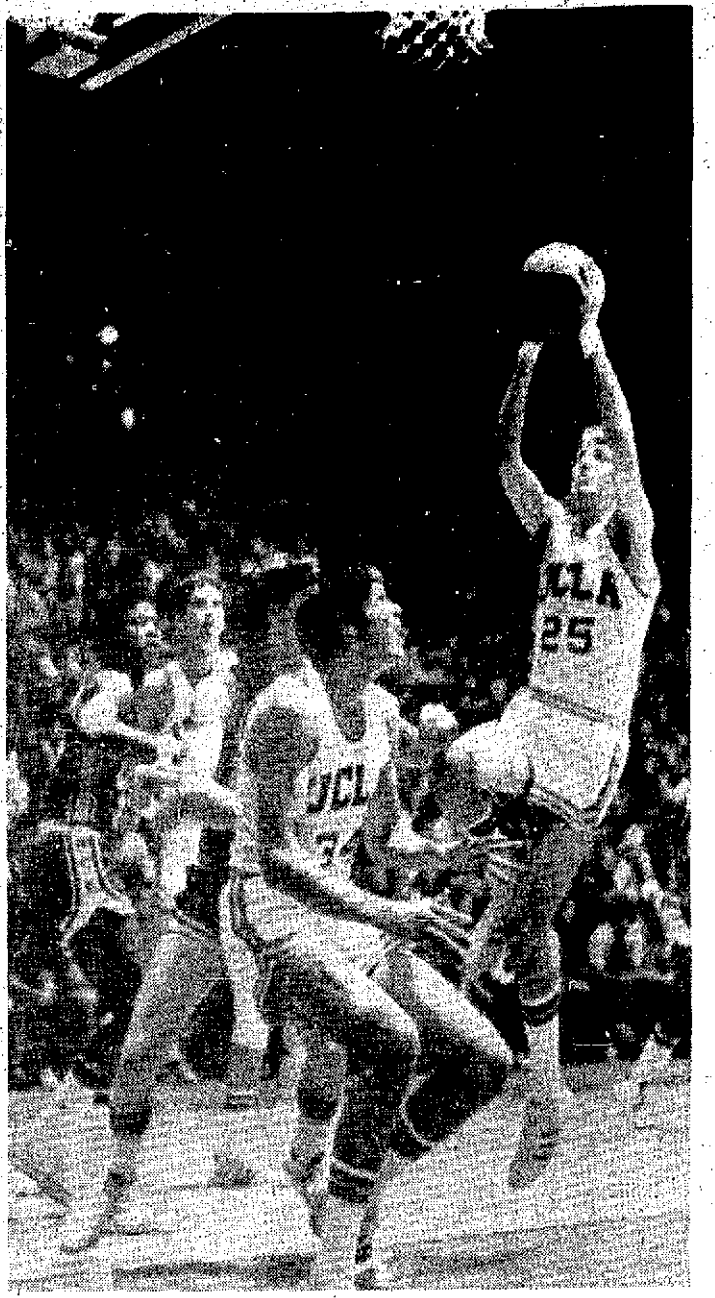
The performance of senior forward Dave Meyers in the second half also was significant. Held to six points in the first half and denied the ball by USC's close-checking defense, Meyers began ramming in 15 to 20-footers in the final 20 minutes and concluded with 23 points.

Trgovich, Meyers and sophomore Richard Washington, who had 15 points despite early foul trouble, had to be sharp to overcome the wizardry of USC's Gus Williams, who had 29 points on an assortment of pumps, double-pumps and long-range bombs.

"Gus doesn't surprise me anymore," said Boyd. "I've seen him do too many spectacular things."

But the Trojans did not have the balanced scoring achieved by the Bruins. USC had only three

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Pistol Pete
UCLA's Pete Trgovich drives for two of his 22 points during first half of UCLA-USC battle Saturday night. No. 34 is Bruins' Dave Meyers. UCLA won, 89-84.

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975 SECTION-S—Page S-1

San Diego St. collars 49ers

JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO STATE — San Diego State coach Tim Vezie was hovering about six inches below the ceiling of the locker room Saturday night when reporters began quizzing him on his team's 34-77 triumph over Long Beach State.

"Give me a minute to come down," said Vezie, a first-year coach who had just seen his team improve its season record to 8-8 and its Pacific Coast Athletic Association standard to 3-0 before a record Peterson Gym

capacity-plus crowd of 4,724.

More than 1,000 budding Aztec fans were turned away.

"I'm still high," added Vezie, "but you can understand that. It has been so long since we've beaten Long Beach, I've got to savor this for a while."

It had been a long time, six years and 11 games to be exact, since the Aztecs had pinned the 49ers in basketball. They acquired that win in impressive style, shooting 58 per cent and outrebounding the conference's five-time defending champions, 55-28.

"The kids were super," understated Vezie. "This was the best they have played this season."

It was remarkable that Long Beach was in the game as long as it was.

San Diego hit 26 of its first 42 shots it took (61.9 per cent) but could get only four points up on the 49ers.

Long Beach, in fact, tied matters at 61 on a 19-footer by Bob Gross with 10:48 to play.

But the Aztecs countered with a three-point play by center Will Connelly and the Aztecs were on the way to breaking a first-place tie in the conference standings.

Forward Bob Kovach, the conference's leading scorer, then dumped in four points and the 49ers, as they had all evening, were playing catch up.

They never made it.

The closest they could get was 76-73 with 1:33 to

play on a six-foot jumper by Kyle Jackson.

But the 49ers were forced to foul at that juncture and Gary Earle hit two free throws and Connelly and Kovach got field

PCAA standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	W	L
San Diego St.	3	0	1.000	7	0	1	0
Long Beach St.	2	1	.667	14	4	1	0
San Jose St.	2	2	.500	11	5	1	0
Pacific	1	2	.333	10	9	1	0
Fresno St.	1	3	.250	10	7	1	0
Fullerton St.	0	3	.000	9	9	1	0

Saturday's Results

San Diego St. 34, Long Beach St. 77.
San Jose St. 72, Pacific 75.
Fresno St. 62, Fullerton St. 59.

goals on goaltending calls against the 49ers to protect the Aztec advantage.

The Aztecs got sensational perimeter shooting from Earle (6-of-11), Ray Leary (4-of-8) and Kovach (9-of-19) and deadly inside scoring from Connelly (8-of-12). Connelly finished with 18 points, Kovach had 22, Earle 14 and Leary 10.

Forward Steve Copp wasn't up to Aztec standards as a shooter (5-of-12).

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

INSIDE
SPORTS
COLUMNISTS'
Corner. Page S-2.
GOLFING Caponi sisters sparkle; Laura fades. Page S-4.
JEFF Burroughs fires scratch 68 but Oakland duo leads. Page S-4.
FIRST woman driver ever qualifies for Winternationals finals. Page S-4.
CONNORS, Laver: Unlikely foes. Page S-5.
WOMEN in Sports. Page S-7.
CHRIS Evert—the horse—wins Santa Anita stake by a nose. Page S-8.
SECRET of Lakers' success. Page S-9.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV
TELEVISION
Tennis, Laver vs. Connors, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Milwaukee vs. Boston, NBA, KNXT (2), noon.
Superstars' women's finals, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. N.Y. Rangers, NHL, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Hawaiian Open golf, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Davis Cup, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
RADIO
Seattle vs. Lakers, KABC, 7 p.m.

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Davis Cup, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
RADIO
Seattle vs. Lakers, KABC, 7 p.m.

CALENDAR
BOWLING—29th L.B. Women's Bowling Assn. city tournament, Cal Bowl, 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
TABLE TENNIS—SoCal Open, Southern California Table Tennis Club, 205 E. Broadway, 6th floor, 10 a.m.
DRAG RACING—Winternationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 11 a.m.
SOCCER—Daniels Field, 12:30 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Independent, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8s, oval tracks, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—Long Beach Rockets vs. Robinson Mels, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m.



Good reason to be happy
Vincente Zarazua jumps into arms of teammate Raul Ramirez and at right is carried around court at the Palm Springs Racquet Club Saturday by jubilant Mexican fans after Zarazua and Ramirez had upset Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to give Mexico 2-1 lead in Davis Cup North American Zone finals.



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Montreal skates to 5-3 victory, ties Kings for lead

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"The turning point was (Serge) Savard's short-handed goal. There could have been a penalty called just before on the play with (Neil) Komadoski. But that's the way it goes," coach Bob Pulford said, reflecting on the Kings' emotional 5-3 defeat at the hands of Montreal Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"We won there. They won here. Now it's all even," Pulford said in summation.

By extending their road mark to a near-record 14 games without defeat, the Canadiens surged back into a tie for first place in

the hectic Division III race of the NHL. Montreal and the Kings have identical 29-9-13 records with 29 games remaining.

"This is the first game they've found the pressure on them," Montreal coach Scotty Bowman smirked afterward.

"We had four days to train in Squaw Valley for this one. It was a very intense game. Now we have to avoid a letdown in our next game (tonight) in Oakland," Bowman pointed out.

It also was brought to Bowman's attention that in four years as the Canadian coach, he's never lost on the West Coast to the Kings, Seals or Vancouver, compiling a

remarkable 20-0-10 record.

"This is the fifth time we've trained at Squaw Valley awaiting big games on the Coast and I can't explain why we're so successful. It's amazing how each team has played 26 games on the road and 25 at home and we're even in the standings."

"One thing people seem to overlook is that the Kings have been playing well since last December, not just this season. They've played well for about 100 games now."

In somewhat of a surprise move, Bowman started Bunny Larocque in goal instead of Ken Dryden.

"I decided about a week ago to go with Larocque in place of Dryden. Bunny played well here that last time when we tied. He made a couple of impossible saves in the third period."

The 22-year-old goaltender was credited with 27 saves, winning the duel from Rogie Vachon who was victimized by Jacques Lemaire's power goal with 8:15 elapsed in

the final period. Lemaire's 22nd goal of the season put Montreal ahead, 4-3, and foiled the Kings' comeback bid.

Trailing 2-0 on Yvon Lambert's 24th goal of the year with 4:03 remaining in the first period and Pete Mahovich's 25th goal early in the second period, the Kings squared matters on Danny Maloney's 19th goal and Bob Berry's 17th.

Defenseman Larry Robinson then beat Vachon with an unassisted power goal with 50 seconds to go in the middle period.

Berry pulled the Kings even again when he countered with a power goal at the 5:30 mark of the final period.

But Lemaire tipped in Guy Lafleur's shot less than three minutes later and Savard popped in a shorthanded goal with 9:40 remaining to seal the Kings' fate.

Kings' fans were as disappointed as the players, showering referee Art Skov with verbal abuse. "We want (Lloyd) (Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Rallies for 2-1 Davis Cup lead Mexico has U.S. in a hole

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Mexico's doubles team of Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua switched strategies when they appeared beaten and staged one of the outstanding rallies in Davis Cup competition to beat the United States 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday.

The United States team of Bob Lutz and Dick Stockton needed only two games to win the match when they led 4-1 and 40-15 in the fourth set before the Mexicans rallied with a strategy based on hitting soft, high shots which the U.S. team found troublesome in the back court.

Victory in the doubles gave Mexico a 2-1 lead in matches in the best of five series and a decided advantage with two final singles scheduled today.

Ramirez will face Rescoe Tanner and Roberto Chavez will be the decided underdog against

the U.S. team's No. 1 player, Stan Smith.

The underdog visitors rattled off seven successive games on the Palm Springs Racquet Club cement court to win the fourth set 6-4 and take a 2-0 lead in the finale which they went on to win.

The rally started in the sixth game of the fourth set when Ramirez was serving and his team trailed in a position where just one more point would give the U.S. team a 5-1 advantage in games.

But Zarazua slammed a placement and rallied for another point to knot the game before Lutz hit into the net and Ramirez scored with a placement to rescue that game.

"We showed the spirit of our team," declared nonplaying captain Pancho Contreras. "We train to fight for every point and in every situation. Even when we were down

so far, we were still in the match."

Contreras credited Ramirez with the suggestion to use the lob shots which presented the additional problem to the United States team of looking up into a brilliant sun.

"In doubles it is difficult to hit from the back court and they were doing it too much," Contreras said of the Americans. "The U.S. team stayed in the back too long and never pressed the net."

Zarazua, meanwhile, was at the net and frequently chopped point-scoring points into the short forecourt.

Both Ramirez and Contreras declared the doubles victory provides a solid edge for the Mexican challengers in this second round of the North American zone competition.

"I have played Tanner three times as a professional and won the last

two matches," said Ramirez. "I'm in the best shape of my life and ready to play five sets every day for a whole week...or even a whole month."

Nonplaying captain Dennis Ralston of the U.S. team was asked about his decision to use Lutz and Stockton in doubles, and he answered, "I think it's important for a singles player to get a day's rest."

Asked if his team was playing tentative tennis, he said curtly, "No, we played our game. We should have won the match in the fourth set and we let it get away."

Questioned about the partisan cheering of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in the crowd of 3,050, Ralston said, "It was mild compared to other places where we've played and it didn't bother us at all."

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

L.B. stars make news by the Bay

Some Long Beach friends—Francie Larrieu, Dwight Stones, Gene Washington and Al Feuerbach—were in the San Francisco news during a brief trip we made to the surprisingly sunny Bay area last week. (The unseasonal weather had the Crosby clambake sponsors, not to mention Johnny Miller, in a rare state of shock.)

The Pacific Coast Club's Francie failed in a much ballyhooed attempt at breaking her own 1,000-meter record in the San Francisco Indoor Games and blamed old friends and an old coach for the disappointment.

"It's harder to compete at home in some ways," explained the onetime San Jose runner. "Before my race I was just running from seat to seat, visiting with friends. Then my old coach from San Jose inserted a tactical runner in the race, and she ended up slowing everybody down."

Feuerbach, another of Tom Jennings' PCC headlines, had no competition in the Games' shotput from teammate George Woods, but in his easy victory Al felt the future promised good things for him.

"When I tried for the big throws I fouled and when I relaxed I threw pretty well," said Feuerbach. "That leads me to believe that I have some pretty big throws



in me. With little competition I must find my satisfaction by improving, and unless George comes around, I won't have any competition."

IRREPRESSIBLE STONES, the new Long Beach State student, ate humble pie after he was selected top performer for the Games when he remarked that his "whole attitude is different" about what he should say in public—but the high jumper said this was not to be taken as an indication that he wants to make himself more palatable to the Establishment. Not that, ever!

"It simply occurred to me that a lot of what I was saying was doing more harm than good," explained the refreshing leprechaun. "I attacked personalities without checking to see if there were reasons for what somebody said or did."

A former S.F. 49er, who requested anonymity, said that Gene Washington "had no chance" to be an effective receiver last season because of club policy.

The 49ers—not coach Dick Nolan, either—kept Ted Kwalick on the sidelines and, consequently, hurt Gene," said the former Bay Area grizzer. "Without the threat of Kwalick, Gene was double teamed into ineffectiveness. Washington had no chance to reach the heights he usually does."

YOU NEVER CAN GO to San Francisco without finding someone taking pot shots at Southern California and Charles Finley, not necessarily in that order, either.

The latest Southland blast was an essay knocking the So. Calif. Committee for the Olympic Games "in its perennial, expensive effort to bring in the Olympics."

"They've spent fortunes on gifts and entertainment for International Olympic Committee members and have lost as many votes with their high-pressure tactics as they've won with their generosity. Trying to win balloting against Moscow for the 1980 Games by pointing to travel restrictions or censorship in the Soviet Union was a graceless gesture characteristic of Los Angeles' blustering in the past."

"Already, no doubt, Southlanders are talking about pursuit of the Games for 1984. Less spending, less talking, less junketing at public expense—and more attention to Olympian idealism—might help."

Come to think of it, the author might have a point at that.

THE LATEST RAP at Finley was particularly amusing. Author of that piece suggested the Oakland A's owner WANTED to lose Catfish Hunter in order to (1) keep the club in Oakland and (2) see if he could win a championship without Catfish.

"Losing Catfish assured Oakland of keeping the A's," read the article. "There was a buyer with \$13.5 million. If the club had stayed intact, it would have been sold, packed, crated and shipped to Seattle. When Hunter escaped from his contract, the deal all but perished."

"One of the club's numerous former employees believes that Charlie keeps looking for excuses not to sell or move the A's. He also hints that Finley didn't do all he could to keep Hunter, just so he could keep the team."

"It is possible also Finley let Hunter escape to see if he could win a championship without the rascal. Charlie has that kind of swollen ego, you know."

On the other hand, try this Finley angle from another journalist on for size: "Was there a hidden kicker in Charlie's apparently selfless gesture of last summer in permitting the Angels to sign Dick Williams as their new manager? According to a source, the price for Finley's go-ahead was a pledge by Angel owner Gene Autry to support Finley if and when he asked the American League for permission to move the A's to Seattle."

Charlie O. may be a headache to writers, but never a bore.

THE GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS had a little fun at the expense of Laker Cazzie Russell's return to play against his old team. When Derek Dickey's first three shots over Cazzie hit their mark, the Warrior smilingly remarked:

"I'm not a scorer, but I had to take advantage of Russell's guarding me. Cazzie isn't the strongest defensive player in the league."

Another unidentified Warrior chirped: "Why not? After all, Cazzie's defense is still the funniest sight in the league." Onch!

However, Warrior coach Al Attles politely espoused an unpopular cause when he defended Bill Walton, leading candidate for Recalcitrant Rookie of the year.

"Walton is an outstanding ball player in a lot of ways," said Attles. "But it's unfair that a young player has to have so much pressure on him. He has never shown me anything to make me think that he isn't a great player."

BILL KILMER RAISED a few eyebrows when he said he thought a trade was in the works to bring him back to the 49ers.

"I can't read George Allen's mind," said one of the 49ers' three quarterbacks—tailbacks in the short-lived shotgun offense, "but if he thinks Joe Theismann can do well enough for the Redskins as a back up man for Sammy Jurgensen, then I could be traded. San Francisco would be the logical place."

Everything going right for Chacon

Fighters lead a rather regimented existence in training. They skip rope, punch bags, do roadwork and spend a lot of time feeling sorry for themselves.

"Those heavyweights have it made," the WBC's featherweight champion was saying the other day. "They make the money, they eat the good food—and they put on bad fights. Maybe that's the reason, because they do all the wrong things."

Bobby Chacon had just risen at the crack of noon to entertain a guest from the press in the Montebello apartment where he has set up housekeeping to prepare for Saturday night's defense against Jesus (Papalero) Estrada at the Olympic Auditorium.

The living room is strewn with a rumpled sleeping bag, boxes of athletic equipment, a couple of guitars and two brothers-in-law.

One is Fran Ginn, kin to Chacon's wife Valerie who is serving as manager since the bitter parting with Joe Ronce. The other is Terry Lopez, a sister's husband who is studying for an athletic commission exam so he can work in Bobby's corner, where he will be assigned such heavy responsibilities as the stool and slop bucket.

STILL, THE COMMISSION requires an exam so Terry is cramming like mad for it. The champion is forced to fend for himself.

"I do my own cooking in the morning," Bobby says, nodding toward the small kitchen. "It's gotta be the same every day—soft boiled eggs in the morning, or I'll change that to a grapefruit and tea."

"Then in the evening I'll go out for a steak, a salad

"I got into a lot of trouble, in and out of Juvenile Hall. Things have just turned my way. I've had to work for it, but everything's just fallen right into place." — Bobby Chacon.

and some hot chocolate or something. Steak every night. I hate it."

Chacon really isn't complaining. He can remember when he didn't have the price of a hot dog.

"First day I went into the gym I asked, 'How do I get started?' They told me this and that and then they said, 'You need \$5 a month.' I started to walk out because I didn't have \$5. I was gonna forget about a career as a boxer."

"Then another man there caught me and said, 'Hey, I hear you're pretty good. Come with me. I've got a bag set up at my house. We'll try and get you going there.'"

IT SOUNDS LIKE a class B Hollywood scenario—bad kid saved from life of crime by wise benefactor—but Chacon knows he was headed straight back for trouble on the streets of San Fernando until that man grabbed him by the arm.

"I got into a lot of trouble, in and out of Juvenile Hall. The worst thing I ever did? Gee, I'd have to think about that."

"We stole a lot of cars. We broke into a gas station. The drugs weren't bad—just something we were going through. The assault and battery with the cop—that could have been avoided."

You beat up a cop?

"No, he beat up on us," Bobby grins. "We were riding down the street, doing something bad. We saw the cops and they saw us, so we stashed what we had and they pulled us out and started searching us."

"My friend Bill had sort of a loose tongue so they started working him over. I said, 'Hey, be cool,' and they stuck a club in my stomach. I tried to raise my hands to protect myself and they gave me a battle wound over the head."

SUCH WAS Chacon's early education.

"There were the gang fights," he recalls. "Mine was The Group. We were in between the oldest club and the youngest club. We whipped the younger club easily, and finally we started trouncing the older one, too."

"Those guys were crazy. They brought out guns and jacks. I used my hands. I didn't even kick. I didn't think that was right, either. But I learned not to block

WEEK'S QUOTES

"We're not idiots. We are using our little brains as best we can." — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee about solutions to the problems facing the 1976 Summer Olympics.

"The kid did all right. If he'd learn to skate and shoot, he'd be okay." — Boston Bruins coach Don Cherry about Bobby Orr after Orr scored three goals in a game for the third time this season.

"The money that's offered at the coaching level just isn't what I think I will need once I've finished my playing career." — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson on his future after baseball.

"When I get through with Chicago they'll love me." — Jackson State running back Walter Payton after being picked by the Bears in the first round of the National Football League draft.

"I just blanked out." — Gary Groh after entirely missing the golf ball on an attempted tap-in putt in the Hawaiian Open.

"It could have been worse. I could have been asked to play here another year." — Fullback Cid Edwards when he was traded from the San Diego Chargers to the Chicago Bears.

"I was just standing up. I didn't say a word—I was just stretching my shorts—and he called the technical. 'I asked him, 'Why? What did I do?' He said, 'Nothing, but I could read your mind.' I said to myself, 'He couldn't have read my mind. If he had, he would've called five technicals.'" — Stanford coach Howie Dallmar after drawing his first technical in 27 years of coaching.

"We had just lost our fifth or sixth game. We were just getting on the bus when a woman came up to me and said, 'Sign this petition to get rid of Cahill.' I damn near signed it." — Tom Cahill, recalling his days as football coach at West Point.

"He's something that Clay. He's always talkin' about his loyalty to the brothers and he gives his first defense to a white man. How about that. Here he is spouting about fightin' me and Foreman on the same night and look who he comes up with." — Joe Frazier discussing Muhammad Ali's upcoming fight with Chuck Wepner.



BOBBY CHACON...happy ending

fire jacks with my arms. I did it once. The whole thing swelled up. But I took care of him—him and another guy."

"I had some good fights—at the gas station, in the projects, in front of the liquor store, over at the high school. I don't look for 'em anymore. I haven't fought like that since I made it my career."

FOR HIS TITLE fight with Alfredo Marciano last year, Chacon trained near his 2½-acre ranch in Sylmar. This time he is preparing at Montebello's International Youth Boxing Club, where the program is designed to divert youthful energies away from potential trouble.

"They're not funded by anybody and I'm trying to get them a little publicity," Bobby says. "I'll come out again afterwards, too, because I've made some good friends and they've treated me nicely."

Chacon can see some of his rebellious youth in the eyes of the youngsters that watch him work out.

"They just had an incident over there. A 15-year-old kid was knifed and shot. He died."

So how does a former juvenile delinquent relate to kids who court trouble?

"I try to tell 'em to keep interested in something . . . keep your minds busy, because if you don't you'll get into trouble."

"Things have just turned my way. I've had to work for it, but everything's just fallen right into place."

AFTER THIS FIGHT, Chacon will have earned more than \$200,000 with his fists. He still has most of it.

"The only reason I want money is to build up my house and around my house. My accountant gives me \$1,450 a month. I've got \$900 worth of bills. My house takes a \$345 payment, my car \$185. I try to get by."

"I try not to walk around with anything—maybe \$20, and I won't spend it unless I need it."

Chacon wants it known that he is not a soft touch.

"The only friends I have are my close family," he says, flanked by his brothers-in-law. "If they need a little money I'll help them out. Other than that, I don't have any friends—not that want money, anyway."

CHACON'S NEXT PROJECT will be to build a fence around his ranch to keep packs of stray dogs from gobbling up his chickens.

"I was home last Sunday when the dogs got in and ate one of them. Monday they had another one but Val caught up with 'em and they let it go."

"I had 10 turkeys. They got 'em all. I had geese. I had ducks. I've got to get a fence up if I want any animals out there."

Bobby's long-range plans are to complete his degree in physical education—he's done 1½ years at Cal State Northridge—and perhaps follow up some opportunities in TV and movies.

"I've met a few people at the studios," he says. "They're going to do my life story when I've got time between fights."

It could be different than most tales about fighters. This one seems headed for a happy ending.



BUD TUCKER

They roll over in their graves

A guy once remarked, not entirely facetiously, that earth tremors are created by the likes of Tex Rickard, Texas Guinan, Doc Kearns and Mike Jacobs turning over in their graves.

Rickard dealt in human phenoms. Guinan peddled booze and broads and Kearns and Jacobs promoted fist fights and similar hostilities. What they all had in common was a knack for the painless removal of backnotes from the purses of the general public.

WHAT HAS THEM SPINNING in their places of eternal rest, of course, is the manner in which the art has progressed in terms of sophistication and polish and calculated results. For instance, much was made of Doc Kearns putting together a million dollar fight gate and the comparison of today's figures is an absurdity.

They must further grow restless in the ground observing the willingness of the population to pick up the tab for professional basketball. The scope of this incredible saga would cause the jaws of Rickard, Guinan, Kearns and Jacobs to go slack in disbelief.

The game is beautifully uncomplicated, which may serve as a partial explanation of its popularity. Teams of tall men dressed in colored underwear run up and down a floor shooting a ball at a basket with the predictable result that (a) it goes in or (b) it doesn't.

THE AVERAGE SALARY for the creatures performing the above ritual is \$90,000 per year plus bonuses and fringe benefits. Tex Rickard never even discussed such figures with Houdini or the Human Fly, Texas Guinan got a whole chorus line and a warehouse full of bathtub gin for a fourth that much and Kearns and Jacobs are turning over again.

It would not be accurate to say the clientele shoulders this entire burden, but it is the ticket buyers who keep pro basketball from going down three times and coming up twice despite the indiscretions of management. The vast salaries are enhanced with the signing of each contract and no one seems particularly concerned as to where the money is going to come from.

There alighted in our town recently a basketball team entitled the New Orleans Jazz, an expansion franchise. At the time, Jazz had won five games in half of its schedule and the suspicion was building that this was the most woeful collection of clods ever assembled on the same team in any sport.

THESE OAFS ARE INCLUDED in the \$90,000 average. As a matter of fact, their coach let it be known they were all making at least \$100,000—substitutes included—and every one plays in a manner resembling the part of a horse which is last over the fence.

The local side, the dreaded Lakers, defeated this rabble by two points. To view this spectacle, 10,618 paid a top price of \$8.75 plus parking.

At this rate you are talking front row with Rickard, dinner and drinks with Guinan and championship ring-side with Kearns and Jacobs.

P.T. Barnum, who also spins in his grave like a whirling dervish, may have been quicker to understand the professional basketball players. For instance, when one of them talks about his lavish contract, it is to put the knock on it.

One, a person known as Butterbean Love, awoke one morning and decided he did not like his document. Whereupon he threw himself to the floor and refused to play until the Chicago Bulls tore it up and gave him a new one. However, in one of the rare displays of wrath on the part of management, the team told Butterbean where to go.

ANOTHER, A NATURALIST named Bill Walton, recently spoke through an interpreter regarding his contract which reportedly involves more two million tax-free dollars.

"The contract," the man said with a perfectly straight face, "is legal slavery."

Slavery? Rickard, Guinan, Kearns and Jacobs are turning over again.

Slavery? Now they are joined by Uncle Tom and Little Eva.

Joe Kapp's 'truth serum'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Joe Kapp always called tequila his "truth serum." And the more he drank that night in 1967, the more he recognized the truth that he deserved the blame for the Minnesota Vikings' loss to the Green Bay Packers the previous Sunday afternoon.

"It was my fault," Kapp kept saying. "My fault." "No," snapped Lonnie Warwick, "it was my fault." Lonnie Warwick, a Viking linebacker, also had been drinking tequila.

"It was my fault," Kapp repeated. "Let's fight," Warwick challenged.

JOE KAPP WAS OUTWEIGHED by Lonnie Warwick by about 20 pounds. Moments later, in the moonlight outside the bar, Joe Kapp was quickly outfought.

"The point was, Joe fought him," another Viking said. "Joe's not afraid of anything."

Joe Kapp has shown he's not even afraid of the NFL in filing his antitrust suit three years ago. And he's winning this fight—big. Federal District Judge William T. Sweigert reaffirmed Friday his Dec. 20 ruling that the NFL draft of college players without modification, its standard player contract and its Rozelle rule were illegal. Judge Sweigert denied the NFL the right to appeal his ruling, pending the outcome of Kapp's damage suit, scheduled to go to trial May 19 in San Francisco before a six-person jury.

BUT THE NFL CONTINUES to defy Sweigert's ruling. It's a strange posture for an organization that would not tolerate a player or a team defying Sweigert if he were a field judge in a game.

According to the NFL, the "merits" of Sweigert's ruling remain "very much in doubt." It has no immediate plans for any change in our practices, pending final determination of these issues. But to some legal minds familiar with antitrust cases, the NFL is being "foolhardy by trying to bull its way through this" in the hope that the Supreme Court eventually will overturn Sweigert's ruling. With appeals, the case won't get to the Supreme Court for about two years. But if the nation's highest court upholds Sweigert, the NFL would be subject to million-dollar damage suits by dozens, if not hundreds, of players. Kapp, for example, hopes to collect \$10 million in damages for having been denied the "free opportunity to make a living" by violations of antitrust laws.

"I would advise a player drafted last week," says an attorney familiar with the NFL situation, "to sign with the team that selected him, then wait for the damages."

Under the Rozelle rule, Joe Namath, who will become a free agent May 1 if he hasn't signed a new contract with the New York Jets by then, could join another NFL team, as long as the Jets were compensated in players and/or draft choices. But if the Rozelle rule is illegal, as Sweigert has determined, then Namath could join any NFL team without the Jets receiving any compensation. That surely would make Namath's choice easier.

"I don't care what the NFL professes in its statements," says an antitrust attorney, "if I were trying to defend them, I'd be having some uneasy moments."

Perhaps the NFL is maintaining its posture in order to justify its defense of the Rozelle rule in a suit by John Mackey, once the president of the NFL players association, that is scheduled to go to trial in Minneapolis Monday. During the 1970 season, the Rozelle rule



DAVE ANDERSON

was applied when Joe Kapp, who had demanded a \$1.25 million contract over five years from the Minnesota Vikings, joined the Boston Patriots for \$100,000 annually in a three-year contract. The Vikings were compensated with John Charles, a defensive back, and a first-round draft choice. The next year Kapp was barred by the Patriots from training camp when he refused to sign a standard player contract.

NOT LONG AFTER THAT the Atlanta Falcons' coach, Norm Van Brocklin, inquired of Kapp's attorneys about his availability. Van Brocklin was told to speak to Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, which he presumably did. Kapp's attorney's never heard from Van Brocklin again.

The year before Joe Kapp had broken off negotiations with the Vikings when their general manager, Jim Finks, issued the quarterback an ultimatum regarding the \$100,000 annual offer for three years. Kapp, typically, bristled at Finks's use of the word "ultimatum."

"I don't answer ultimatums," Kapp said. "I'm not some kind of slave."

Now the NFL is defying a federal judge's ultimatum, perhaps to its eventual chaos. Pete Rozelle might be wise to drink some of Joe Kapp's truth serum.



She's fast
Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney is first woman to qualify for Winternationals top eliminator finals, today at L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

'Cha Cha' first gal in Winternationals finals

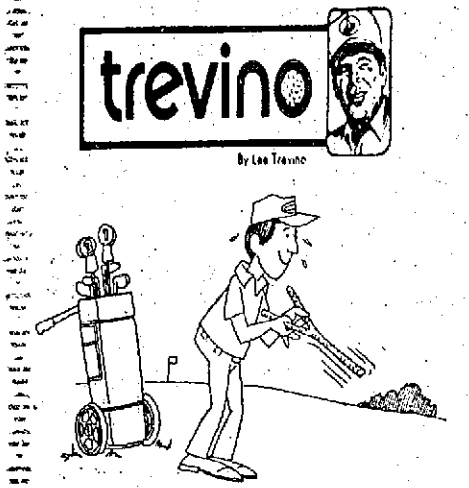
By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

POMONA — Shirley Muldowney is all woman and all drag racer. She demonstrated that Friday and Saturday by becoming the first woman in the 15-year history of the Winternationals to qualify for the finals of top fuel eliminator.

A 34-year-old housewife and mother of a teenage son, Ms. Muldowney—known to one and all as "Cha Cha"—stroked her elephant 480-cubic inch Milodon-powered dragster to an elapsed time of 6.031 seconds during Friday's first round of qualifying.

On Saturday, some of the sport's genuine heavyweights took aim but when darkness fell at the L.A. County Fairgrounds Shirley had nailed down the No. 8 spot for today's 16-car eliminator field—the only female entered from an original entry list of 67 top fuel drivers. Her elapsed time was better than those of three-time Winternationals champion "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, defending U.S. Nationals champion Marvin Graham and former Supernationals winner Rick Ramsey—select company in anyone's book.

Shirley, who campaigned the "Bounty Huntress" funny car for several years, gained her AA fuel dragster license 18 months ago, thus becoming the first woman to break that barrier, too.



Choose your weapons

It's my business to make birdies and sell golf equipment. But a guy who only dusts off his sticks for the office blind bogey tournament doesn't need the same artillery that Ol' Mex uses.

Stick a 2-iron in the hands of a sometime hacker and his best hits will be against a cottonwood. Same way with umpteen kinds of finesse clubs.

Seven clubs will do nicely for the dud who only plays once a year. A good starter's set would include a lineup like this: 3-5-7-9-putter, plus a 3-wood and driver.

You're not talking about a lot of money, and that's the good news.

The bad news is that there ain't any resale value on a short set on a trade-in. You lose dough. And it's almost impossible to fill in a lost set.

A guy who thinks he's hooked on this game from first sight should buy a set of new pro line or store line clubs. Or he can find a good set of used pro line clubs in any shop.

Then let yourself go, Tomto: Let's see, a 1-iron, chipper, sand and pitching wedges, four or five woods, and one that converts into a witchin' rod in case you get thirsty.

Caponis shot apart; Laura three back

MIAMI (AP) — Sisters Janet Caponi Lepera and Donna Caponi Young shared the limelight in the \$40,000 Ladies PGA tournament Saturday with Mrs. Lepera tied with two others for the lead and Mrs. Young one stroke back.

Mrs. Lepera shares the lead with Sandra Post and Jane Blalock after 36 holes in the 54-hole event with four-under par 140s.

Mrs. Young is tied at 141 with Kathy Cornelius on the par 72, 6,300-yard Kendall Lakes Country Club layout.

First day leader Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot a 75 and is three strokes back at 143.

Mrs. Lepera, who has not won in seven years on the tour, appeared to be running away from the field when she got her fourth birdie of the day on the 15th hole to go seven under par. But she bogeyed the last three holes to drop back into a tie with

Mrs. Post and Miss Blalock.

The two sisters were playing together for only the second time on the tour and Mrs. Young admitted that it bothered her concentration.

"It's hard because you are rooting so hard for your sister," said Mrs. Young, 29, a two-time winner of the U.S. Open.

Gayner shines in gymnastics

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special)—Kyle Gayner of Newport Beach finished first in all-around competition, as well as the balance beam and free exercise Friday night before a record crowd of 9,600 at the Mardigras Gymnastics Invitational at Louisiana State University.

Miss Gayner, a member of the Gymnastics USA club of Los Alamitos, also finished second on the bars.

Gail Wyckoff, a member of the Long Beach Seals, finished fifth in the all-around competition, while Leslie Wolfsberger, also of the Seals, finished sixth.

of her 26-year-old sister's rounds of 69 and 71.

"There could be no greater thrill than for her to win one. I'm going to be pulling hard for her to finish first so I can finish second."

Mrs. Lepera said she didn't get nervous on the closing holes but Mrs. Young said a backlog of players at the 16th hurt all the players.

"Sixteen is a birdie hole," said Mrs. Young. "It kind of stacks up there. There were two groups waiting to tee off when we got there. You lose your concentration, your rhythm and timing when you wait."

Mrs. Blalock had her second straight 70 while Mrs. Post shot a 69 after an opening 71. Miss Cornelius shot a 70 and Mrs. Young a 71.

Tied at 142, two strokes off the pace, were Roberta Albers, Joyce Kazmierski, Carole Jo Skala and all-time LPGA money-winner Kathy Whitworth.

Jane Blalock 69-71-140
Janet Lepera 69-71-140
Sandra Post 69-71-140
Kathy Cornelius 70-71-141
Donna Caponi Young 70-71-141
Roberta Albers 70-71-142
Joyce Kazmierski 70-71-142
Carole Jo Skala 70-71-142
Kathy Whitworth 70-71-142
Laura Baugh 68-73-143
JoAnn Carner 71-72-143
Gloria Enel 74-69-143
Suzie McAllister 72-71-143
Michelle Walker 70-74-143
Muriel Breer 70-74-143
Mary Mills 71-72-144
Diane Patterson 72-72-144
Amy Alcott 74-70-144
Vivian Brownlie 73-72-145
Sandra Haynie 73-72-145
Leslie Holbert 73-72-145
Kathy McMillen 69-76-145
Judy Rankin 70-75-145
Jan Stephenson 74-71-145

Ascot results

HIGH SCHOOL MOTORCYCLES
BEGINNERS: MINI-CYCLE - Darrell Dragillo (Narbonne), 100 - Ben Stanzani (Banning), 125 - Rye Helley (Carson), 250 - DeWayne Dove (Venice).
JUNIORS: 100 - Danny Westergaard (West Torrance), 125 - Don Huizing (South Torrance), 250 - Herb Shelton (South Torrance).
EXPERT: 125 - David Taylor (Arroyo).

Weather postpones Hawaiian Oakland pair tops celeb golf

HONOLULU (UPI) — A torrential tropical storm, high wind and a frenzied surf Saturday forced postponement of the third round in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open, which Al Geiberger leads by a stroke after 36 holes.

After a morning-long wait plus a massive effort to dry out the Waialae course, PGA officials called it a day and announced the third round will be played today and the final round on Monday.

It was thought at first that an attempt would be made to get in the final 36 holes on today because the next stop of the tour is the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, a five-day event which gets under way on Wednesday.

But with 79 players left here after Friday's cut, it was decided that it would be virtually impossible to get everyone around the course twice in one day because of early nightfall at this time of the year.

Geiberger, who snapped an eight-year slump by winning the 1974 Sahara, held the lead by a stroke with a nine under par total of 135. Closest to him were Arnold Palmer, Gary Groh, Eddie Pearce and Forrest Fezler with Jack Nicklaus back in the pack at 142, along with Gene Littler, winner last week of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, while U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin was at 145.

PALM SPRINGS — Capt. Sal Bando of the world champion Oakland A's said he shot his best golf round of his life Saturday and declared if his play continues good, he might get his only pay boost of 1975.

Bando and Oakland Raider running back Marv Hubbard fired a best-ball 54 in the American Airlines Golf Classic second round to lead the field of 31 other teams by seven strokes.

Their net score equals the tournament record set in 1970 by Leroy Kelly and Jim Merritt and their 36-hole total bests the 115 total which was the previous record held by three teams.

The winning team in this tournament pairing football and baseball stars will share a \$10,000 first prize.

Bando quipped, "I need the \$5,000 because that's probably the only raise I'll get this year."

Bando shot a gross 82 and Hubbard an 83 but the baseball star had a 22-stroke handicap and the

football runner a 14, with handicaps taken into consideration in the scoring.

Long Beach's Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers, the most valuable player in the American League last season, shot a gross 68, the best score ever recorded in the nine-year history of this tournament.

Burroughs gets only a four handicap, however, and he and his partner, Bob Anderson of the Denver Broncos, were down the list with 127 net at 65-62.

Second Round
111—Sal Bando (A's)-Marv Hubbard (Raiders) 57-54.
118—Tommy Holm (Astros)-Dan Pastorek (Oilers) 65-56.
121—Reggie Jackson (A's)-Fred Ulmerhoff (Raiders) 62-59; Bill Freeman (Tigers)-Len Barney (Lions) 40-61; Bobby Bonds (Yankees)-Joe Namath (Jets) 57-64.
122—Bobby Murcer (Giants)-Bruce Gossett (A's) 59-63; Buddy Bell (Indians)-Bob Trumpy (Bengals) 61-64; Clyde Wright (Rangers)-Archie Manning (Saints) 61-61; Mike Schmidt (Phillies)-Steve Zabel (Eagles) 64-58.
123—Reggie Smith (Cardinals)-Donnie Anderson (Cardinals) 62-61; 124—Don Sutton (Dodgers)-James Harris (Rams) 55-69.
125—Johnny Bench (Reds)-Ken Anderson (Bengals) 64-61; Joe Dimaggio (Hall of Fame)-Oto Graham (Hof of Fame) 64-61.
126—Ted Sizemore (Cardinals)-Jim Hart (Cardinals) 63-63.
127—Brooks Robinson (Orioles)-Bob Trueter (Giants) 65-62; Steve Busby (Royals)-Ed Podolak (Chiefs) 63-64; Jeff Burroughs (Rangers)-Bob Anderson (Broncos) 65-62.

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TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field
1. Paul Longenecker (Arcanum, Ohio) Chrysler, 5.301 seconds and 232.66 mph; 2. Gary Beck (Edmonton, Alta., Canada) Keith Black, 5.295 and 230.39; 3. Gary Read (El Monte) Keith Black, 5.292 and 231.38; 4. Don Ewald (Westminster) Keith Black, 5.295 and 234.37; 5. Dave Settles (Fountain, La.) Keith Black, 5.286 and 226.64; 6. Dale Funk (Valley Station, Ky.) Chrysler, 6.017 and 238.06; 7. Herm Petersen (Poulsbo, Wash.) Donavan, 6.046 and 234.35; 8. Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney (Mt. Clemens, Mich.) Milodon, 6.031 and 240.21; 9. Jeb Allen (Santa Rosa) Chrysler, 6.036 and 241.29; 10. Don Souter (Houston) Waterman, 6.043 and 235.60; 11. R. Gaines Mackay (Federal Way, Wash.) Keith Black, 6.022 and 234.17; 12. Don Garlits (Sefton, Fla.) Dodge, 6.074 and 235.06; 13. John Wiebe (Newton, Kan.) Donavan, 6.078 and 228.04; 14. Rick Ramsey (Mountain Valley) Donavan, 6.077 and 225.32; 15. Marvin Graham (Oklahoma City) Donavan, 6.065 and 238.17; 16. Dick LaHaie (Dewitt, Mich.) Dodge, 6.038 and 235.68.

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field
1. Bill Leavitt (Richmond, Va.) '75 Mustang, 6.216 seconds and 224.43 mph; 2. Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills) '75 Monza, 6.253 and 228.42; 3. Mike Miller (Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash.) '73 Vega, 6.316 and 213.77; 4. Tom Prock (Detroit) '73 Dodge, 6.320 and 227.94; 5. Tom McEwen (Mountain Valley) Duster, 6.320 and 227.2; 6. Neil Greener (Torrance) '74 Mustang, 6.333 and 228.56; 7. Jim Liberman (Westchester, Pa.) '74 Vega, 6.333 and 222.71; 8. Jake Johnston (Newport Beach) '75 Mustang, 6.341 and 216.82; 9. Richard Tharp (Dallas, Tex.) '73 Satellite, 6.373 and 223.88; 10. Billy Meyer (Waco, Tex.) '73 Vega, 6.380 and 215.31; 11. Gordie Bonin (Edmonton, Alta., Canada) '75 Monza, 6.410 and 233.16; 12. Charley Thorwanger (Labbeck, Tex.) '74 Grand Am, 6.418 and 225.00; 13. Ed McCulloch (Fresno) '75 Dart, 6.447 and 206.89; 14. Gary Burgin (Stanton) '75 Mustang, 6.448 and 222.29; 15. Leroy Anderson (Riverside) '71 Vega, 6.456 and 207.37; 16. Jim Dunn (La Mirada) '73 Satellite, 6.460 and 210.51.

PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field
1. Wayne Gapp (Birmingham, Mich.) '73 Maverick, 8.310 seconds and 154.37 mph; 2. Bill Glickler (Greenville, S.C.) '73 Mustang, 8.620 and 154.37; 3. Bill Jenkins (Milvern, Pa.) '74 Vega, 8.843 and 154.90; 4. Dave Kinnert (Troy, Mich.) '74 Hornet, 8.871 and 153.80; 5. Wally Booth (Barnum, Mich.) '75 Hornet, 8.927 and 151.71; 6. Don Nicholson (Orange) '70 Mustang, 8.959 and 152.29; 7. Scott Stratford (Fishing, N.Y.) '75 Mustang, 9.001 and 151.61; 8. Joe Samary (Blairwood, Ind.) '73 Camaro, 9.035 and 151.28; 9. Larry Hull (Pleasanton) '74 Dart, 9.035 and 150.75; 10. Pete Ross (Seattle, Wash.) '73 Vega, 9.062 and 150.10; 11. Paul Rilevins (Freehold, N.J.) '74 Vega, 9.078 and 151.20; 12. Sonny Bryant (Orange) '73 Camaro, 9.085 and 150.75; 13. Kevin Rusty (Oregon) '74 Camaro, 9.114 and 151.00; 14. Doug Wood (FRESHMAN, Ore.) '73 Pinto, 9.156 and 150.50; 15. Kenny Hahn (Tampa, Fla.) '74 Duster, 9.158 and 149.50; 16. Fred Shuler (Garnett, Ill.) '74 Vega, 9.294 and 148.05.

'Unlikely foes' vie today

Laver, Connors showdown

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—In a pseudo Roman imperial setting, two unlikely gladiators, wielding nothing more harmful than tennis rackets, battle today (Channel 2, 10 a.m.) for a prize of \$100,000 cash.

It is billed as "The Battle of the Century" or "Age Versus Youth"—the best three-of-five sets between a pair of ace left-handers: Rod Laver, an agile 36 years of age, and

Jimmy Connors, an aggressive 22.

Winner-take-all is the rule and no love is lost between the two. There is some animosity in the words of the mild-mannered Laver.

The site is the new half-million dollar, 4,000-seat tennis pavilion at Caesars Palace, sponsor of the match and guarantor of the \$100,000—the most money ever put up as a single prize on the tennis court.

Connors and Laver are separated not only by an age gap of 14 years. They also belong to different camps vying for the almighty dollar in the world of professional tennis.

Laver, the cucumber cool Australian, gives allegiance to the World Championship Tennis group. Connors, the frenetic American, belongs to the Independent Players Association.

Only in Vegas, it seems, and only in a place that patterns itself in the life-style of a fallen Roman emperor, Julius Caesar, could this dream match

come true. The fact is, no one else wanted to risk this kind of money in such a chancey undertaking.

To try to make a profit or, at least, break even, tickets were sold for \$100, \$50 and \$25 each. The bulk of them—3,000—went for \$50 a copy.

Laver and Connors are unlikely gladiators from a physical standpoint because they don't even come close to heroic stature. Laver is not only older but he's a bit shorter. The red-haired Aussie is 5-8 and 150 pounds while the boyish Connors is 5-10 and 151, according to program statistics.

They may be small in size but they're big in money.

Last year, Connors won a record \$285,490 playing tennis. He was ranked No. 1 by almost everyone, including the Association of Tennis Professionals. Laver was No. 9 in money with \$117,450 and was ranked No. 4 by the ATP.

The match was instigated by Connors, who claims he was unjustly barred from a crack at the Grand Slam of tennis because he was not allowed to play in the French Open.

His entry was not accepted because of his affiliation with still another group, World Team Tennis, which was frowned on by the French Tennis Association. Connors won three other legs on the Grand Slam—the British, the United States and the Australian Opens.

Laver first swept the Grand Slam in 1962 and again in 1969.

After Connors beat Australian Ken Rosewall to win the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year, his manager Bill Riordan said Connors came to him and shouted, "Get me Laver."

As a result, Riordan, a demon promoter, went to work and lined up Caesars Palace as sponsor and got Laver to sign on the dotted line.

What tennis player could turn down a crack at \$100,000 for a few hours work (play?) amidst the splendors akin to those that once were Rome's?

Figure skating

OAKLAND (UPI)—Summaries of Saturday's competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships:

Men's Singles: 1. Debbie Mangfield, Fred Maynard, West Hartford, Conn., 4.00 points, 188.0 points; 2. Jim Schneider, Richard Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3.75 points, 178.0 points; 3. Carol Fox, Richard Dalley, Detroit, 3.50 points, 177.0 points; 4. Deane Runde, Windsor Locks, Conn., 3.25 points, 174.0 points; 5. Cally, brother Hal Marzon, Phoenix, Ariz., 2.75 points, 171.50 points; 6. Bonnie, brother Bill Burton, Lincoln, Mass., 2.50 points, 169.00 points; 7. Caroline Fortuna, Pittsburgh, Kevin Moran, Trenton, Mich., 2.25 points, 166.50 points; 8. Sharon Parker, Mickey McCormick, North Hollywood, Calif., 2.00 points, 162.30 points; 9. Helen Zhan, Richard Murphy, Haslet, Mich., 1.75 points, 161.45 points.

Novice Women's final standings: 1. Sandy Lenz, Richmond, Ill., 7.00 points.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT ORANGE FIELD: Cal. Dev. vs. Matadors, 11:30; Houston vs. Yankees, 1:30; **AT VETERANS PARK:** Los Angeles vs. Cardinals, 11:30; **AT WARDLOW PARK:** St. Louis vs. Astros, 11:30; **AT CHERRY PARK:** L.A. Angels vs. Orioles, 1:30; **AT VETERANS PARK:** Los Angeles vs. Cardinals, 11:30; **AT WARDLOW PARK:** St. Louis vs. Astros, 11:30; **AT CHERRY PARK:** L.A. Angels vs. Orioles, 1:30.

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Arizona State defeated by

49er swimmers

Don Grant scored a triple and Mike Hayden added two more firsts to help Long Beach State break a two-meet drought with a 63-50 non-conference swim victory over visiting Arizona State Saturday at the campus pool.

Grant captured the 200 individual medley (2:01.6), the 200 backstroke (2:00.6) and the 500 freestyle (4:48.5). Hayden swept the sprints, winning the 50 freestyle in 21.9 and the 100 in 49.2.

The win improves the 49ers' record to 6-4 following defeats to Tennessee and Arizona Monday and Friday.

400 medley relay—Long Beach St. (Burgess, Stanton, Matthews, Hayden) 4:36.5; Arizona St. 5:38.0.
1,000 freestyle—Rohn (LB) 10:00.5; Jay (AZ) 10:11.1; Putman (LB) 10:12.8.
200 freestyle—Rohn (LB) 1:46.0; Matthews (LB) 1:47.2; Ditch (AZ) 1:48.6.
50 freestyle—Hayden (LB) 21.9; Fairbank (AZ) 21.9; Hegler (AZ) 22.3.
200 individual medley—Grant (LB) 2:01.6; Stanton (LB) 2:03.0; Newhall (AZ) 2:06.0.
1-meter diving—Silver (AZ) 1.58.8; (LB) 1:57.4; Lutz (AZ) 1:58.7.
100 freestyle—Hayden (LB) 49.2; Fairbank (AZ) 50.3; Hegler (AZ) 50.8.
200 backstroke—Burgess (LB) 2:00.6; Brown (AZ) 2:03.0; Korhli (AZ) 2:04.5.
500 freestyle—Grant (LB) 4:48.5; Ross (AZ) 4:49.8; Rohn (LB) 4:51.3.
200 breaststroke—Stanton (LB) 2:17.8; Moe (AZ) 2:21.6; Mori (LB) 2:22.5.
1-meter diving—Silver (AZ) 1.58.8; (LB) 1:57.4; Lutz (AZ) 1:58.7.
400 freestyle relay—Arizona State: Long Beach, no times.

It's Borg vs. Ashe in Richmond final

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and third-seeded Arthur Ashe scored convincing wins Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$60,000 Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament.

Borg, displaying his big serve and blazing two-fisted backhands with equal proficiency, disposed of 22-year-old Kim Warwick, the No. 8 seed, 6-3, 6-2 in their semi-final. Ashe chalked up 12 aces with his explosive serve to overpower No. 2 seed Tom Okker 6-4, 6-4.

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Carson Mall Parnell Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 9-5; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-3	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. & Fri. 9-5; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-5; Sat. 9-5	Long Beach Downey 7th and Locust 436-8229 Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7550 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 231 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open Daily 9-5



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Record catch of enormous cow cod

It is seldom that a picture of dead fish or animals appears in this column. There are several reasons—lack of space, the rivalry of other anglers to get their photos into subsequent columns, and the writer's own feeling about picturing dead wildlife unless there is a solid reason for so doing.

Today is one of the exceptions. The catch is most unusual, in fact, I never have seen such a picture before. True enough, there have been photos of many cow cod caught on the winter party boats, but not a full limit of 15 cow cod taken by a single angler.

The fisherman is Fred Christopherson, Long Beach, and he caught the full limit of 15 cow cod on Whitey Ashley's Cortez, on a two-day run out of Long Beach Sportfishing. Although the rockfish were not weighed, Whitey and the angler estimated the weight at 350 pounds.

The cow cod is a member of the rockfish family. There are numerous species of rockfish, commonly called rock cod, but the cow is the largest. It is caught

TENNIS—

(Continued from S-1)

Both nationalities supported their teams very well.

Ralston also predicted Tanner would beat Ramirez and win this round for the United States.

"Of course, it's a must match. We'll just let Roscoe play his game against Ramirez, whose a well-rounded player. Smith certainly should win the match." The singles competition starts at 11 a.m. (PST).

Tanner whipped Chavez in three sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the opening singles after Ramirez had stopped Smith 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

Co-champion Rockets end season today

The Long Beach Rockets wind up 1974-75 action today with an exhibition game against Robinson's Mets at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets finished their regular season last Sunday on a sour note, losing to the Giant Rookies, 2-1, thus blowing a chance to wrap up the championship of the Home Division of the Southern California Winter League.

The loss dropped the Rockets into a first-place tie with the Pittsburgh Minors and that's the way it will go into the record book. Both are home clubs and both resisted the idea of traveling to the other's field for a playoff game so it was decided to settle for the tie and split the prize money down the middle.

The Rockets and Pittsburgh ended with 14-4 records as did the San Francisco Giant Rookies, champions of the Traveling Division.

Ray Brown will start on the mound for the Rockets today, followed by Dave Sylvia.

Roth captures bowling crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twenty-three-year-old Mark Roth of Brooklyn swept to his first championship on the Professional Bowlers Association circuit with a spectacular 299 Saturday after rolling into the finals in equally dramatic fashion.

Roth, a runner-up on two previous occasions, defeated Steve Jones, of Kansas City for first place of the \$60,000 King-Louie Open Bowling tournament. The top spot earned \$7,000.

The classic finale matched a pair of tough, clutch performers. Roth was a distant fifth when Friday began, but during the day captured 14 of 16 match games for a 237-average, including high games of 280 and 278. That launched him from 129 pins back.

ANSWERING SOME REQUESTS for steelhead fishing information:

John F. Reginato, general manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., a visitor promotion organization for Northern California, reports from Redding that the main California steelhead streams, Klamath, Sacramento and Trinity, and three feeder streams, Scott, Shasta and Salmon, are in excellent shape.

The Klamath is the best producer and guides on that river say that fishing has been great. Al Kutzkey, Hornbrook, who has worked as a guide on the Klamath for almost 30 years, reports that he has never seen a better year. He says it is because of the ideal weather with no major storms, no raging waters and no turbidity.

Bill Claypole and Jim Roads, other Klamath guides, agree with Kutzkey, saying, "the weather is in our favor."

There has been a good run of salmon on Sacramento River, but don't expect to take salmon as fast as steelhead. There have been a few catches of kings running to 40 and 45 pounds.

If you want information about fishing in the seven northern counties, which Reginato's organization represents, write to him at P. O. Box 1883, Redding, Calif. 96001, or telephone him at (916) 243-2643. Remember, however, that a change in Northern California's weather can mean a change in fishing for steelhead.

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Tennis results

ROANOKE, VA., INTERNATIONAL

Vitas Gerulaitis, England, def. Karl Meier, West Germany, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Roger Taylor, England, def. Jürgen Fassbender, West Germany, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Stanford upset by Cal, 60-46

BERKELEY (AP) — California shackled 17th-ranked Stanford with a tough zone defense Saturday and got outstanding shooting performances from Carl Bird and John Terry to beat the Cardinals 60-46 in a Pacific-8 basketball game.

The loss deprived Stanford of an opportunity to grab a share of the conference lead.

Forwards Bird and Terry combined for 33 points, with Bird making nine of 12 field goal attempts and Terry a perfect 6-for-6. Bird totaled 20 points, Terry 13 in the regionally televised game.

Stanford's 7-foot Rich Kelley was the game's high scorer, with 24 points but had only two field goals by halftime when Stanford trailed 30-25. No other Stanford player, including Ed Schweitzer who was averaging more

than 20 points in Pac-8 games, scored more than four.

Cal, now 2-3 in the Pac-8 and 12-5 overall, never trailed and steadily increased its lead during the second half.

FISHIN' FACTS

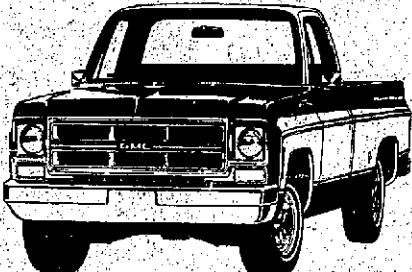
SEAL BEACH—30 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,254 rock cod, 6 cow cod, 82 anglers on 3 boats caught 30 bonito, 2 bass, 2 halibut, 140 herring, 11 mackerel, 70 perch, 3 sculpin, 1,250 white croaker.

22ND STREET—34 anglers on 3 boats caught 810 rock cod, 21 cow cod, 4 ling cod.

LONG BEACH SPORTFISHING—138 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,310 rock cod, 22 cow cod.

SAN PEDRO—30 anglers on 1 boat caught 325 rock cod, 21 cow cod.

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LONG BEACH (213) 427-7466

Soccer semifinals at Daniels Field

The Southern California district semifinals of the National Soccer Open Cup begin today when the United Armenians face the Los Angeles Gauchos at 12:30 p.m. Daniels Field.

The Mombello Home netmen will clash with Maccabee A.C. at 2:30 p.m. in the other semifinal contest. A minor division game between the San Pedro Croats and the Santa Fe Reserves of Wilmington open the day's events at 10:30 a.m.

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at 350 feet or deeper and is one rockfish that fights part of the way to the surface, then gives up when its air bladder expands and virtually suffocates the fish. Its eyes pop out, and to people who never before have seen one, it has a ghastly appearance, even distasteful. Yet, its meat is excellent, although two-thirds of the fish is lost when it is cleaned.

ONE MAY WELL WONDER how one angler can be so successful in getting the largest of the rockfish family on deck. Fred says that he doesn't have any secrets. First of all, he says, you need to go with a skipper like Whitey who can find rockfish holes up and down the Southern California coast and far offshore better than anyone else.

"I have fished at Morro Bay, Oxnard, Newport Beach, San Diego," says Fred, "and I will put Whitey up against any skipper on the Pacific Coast. When I made that big haul of cow cod, we had an excellent fishing day. The ocean was flat and calm and Whitey knew where to find the best places to fish."

"I use my own outfit—a Penn 90 reel and either 80- or 100-pound-test line of dacron, not monofilament. There is not so much stretch in dacron and it's easier to set the hook. Even though we start fishing with squid, we change to cut bait just as soon as we catch smaller fish. Cut bait will stay on the hooks much better."

The trip on which Fred caught all those cows and other rockfish was the final rockfish charter of the season for Whitey, who soon will turn his attention to other types of fishing.

Fred caught eight cows at one haul and it really takes a lot of muscle when one starts grinding up that many rockfish. There wasn't one in that one haul that weighed less than eight pounds.

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El Toro hosts

ASA umpires

Amateur Softball Association (ASA) umpires will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Building 6 at El Toro Marine Air Station in the first of series of Southern California rules/mechanics clinics.

Umpire-in-chief Buck Lanier of Long Beach said there were 78 revisions in the 1975 International Joint Rules, with five of them "major." ASA umpires who expect to work leagues or tournaments are required to attend two clinics and pass a rules/mechanics test.

Jodie Geron's El Toro Association is host.

Lopes, Crawford sign '75 pacts

Two Dodgers, Dave Lopes and Willie Crawford, have signed their 1975 contracts.

Lopes batted .266 in 145 games for the Dodgers last season while Crawford batted .295 with 11 home runs and 61 runs batted in.

Tennis results

ROANOKE, VA., INTERNATIONAL

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Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price is offset by the time of return of tire to branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

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TIRE SIZE	ALMO	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLYS. P.C.T.
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B78-14	7.00-14	\$50	33.33	2.44
F78-14	7.00-14	\$50	33.33	2.56
G78-14	8.00-14	\$57	38.00	2.74
H78-14	8.00-14	\$59	40.00	2.81
A78-15	5.60-15	\$44	29.33	1.87
G78-15	8.00-15	\$59	39.33	2.81
H78-15	8.00-15	\$62	41.33	3.02
J78-15	8.00-15	\$65	43.33	3.15
L78-15	8.00-15	\$69	45.33	3.30

*Wash trade-in tire.

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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
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7.00-15	6	28.00	2.80
6.00-16	6	17.97	2.27
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TIRE SIZE	ALMO	REGULAR	PLUS
SIZE	SIZE	PRICE	P.C.T.
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B78-13	6.50-13	28.00	1.84
F78-14	7.00-14	38.00	2.27
G78-14	7.00-14	40.00	2.40
H78-14	8.00-14	42.00	2.56
J78-15	8.00-15	44.00	2.79

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After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rata cost for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

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For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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- Check mstr. cyl.
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- Check wheel bearings
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- Check hardware
- Adjust parking brake
- Inspect seals

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- Road test car

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SANTA ANA branch at sevenstreet, 714-547-6441 • LYNWOOD Imperial blvd., 424-1000 • EAGLE ROCK center at Broadway, phone 241-9201 • GARDEN GROVE, phone 121-610-1330

SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-844-2229 • WEST LOS ANGELES in storage at 18th st., phone 834-7022 • MONTECALM center at 10th st., phone 714-401-3841 • CANOGA PARK, phone 1415-880-1000

NORWALK Imperial at Norwalk Blvd., phone 638-0811 • CORVINA branch at San Bernardino freeway, phone 935-7411 • LAKEWOOD Lakewood blvd. at Condover, phone 633-7060 • SAN BERNARDINO, phone 171-41-3285

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CANOGA PARK, phone 1415-880-1000

SAN BERNARDINO, phone 171-41-3285

Recalled by Millikan, LBSU coaches

Even as teen, Mary Jo was a superstar

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Add another name to the expanding list of former Long Beach athletes to achieve national recognition. Mary Jo Peppler, Texas volleyball pro who won the recent women's Superstar competition in Florida, is remembered by coaches at Millikan High and Long Beach State as a woman who showed tremendous athletic ability even a decade ago. Mary Jo was a 1962 graduate of Millikan who later attended LBSU for one semester as a sophomore.

"In those days we gave outstanding player awards," Arlene Peterson, physical education teacher at Millikan, said. "I think Mary Jo took about all of them. At one banquet she received awards for basketball, volleyball and softball."

"Mary Jo was a tall girl and very strong. She was able to throw a softball farther than anyone. One time she threw the ball so far it hit against the tennis fence. We couldn't measure it so we had to back her up and let her try again."

Fran Schaafsma, women's athletic director at LBSU, recalled Ms. Peppler's brief stay at the university. "She played basketball here the last year we won the Southern California championship back in 1966."

"Mary Jo's ability was obvious the first time she stepped on the basketball floor. Even though she had not had a lot of experience, I knew she would have no trouble making the first team."

Fran added, "Mary Jo is very talented, probably the best female athlete in her era that I have seen."

LONG BEACH high schools last week completed Eaton League competition in swimming, tennis and volleyball. Each member of a championship team will be awarded a medal.

Wilson's strong swim teams, coached by



MARY JO PEPPER
She is remembered

Adrienne Holzman, swept the varsity and junior varsity titles, ending the season with perfect records. This was the sixth year Wilson's junior varsity has been unbeaten. Poly, Millikan and Wilson tied for the B team championship.

Varsity teams from Millikan and Lakewood finished second and third respectively, while Lakewood and Jordan tied for second in junior varsity competition and Millikan and Poly tied for fourth.

Members of the Wilson varsity are Wendy Corfield, Suzi Swatek, Linda Elder, Julia McCormick, Connie Ware, Dana Avery, Sally DeGolia, Pam Burkhardt, Linda Kingsland and Connie Lyman.

Wilson's swim teams also took top honors at the invitational swim meet sponsored a week ago by the school's Booster Club for all Long Beach high schools. Lakewood's varsity and junior varsity teams took second followed by Millikan's varsity and Poly's junior varsity.

POLY'S VARSITY tennis team, coached by Linda Vieth, completed the league's double round robin schedule with a perfect 8-0 record. Lakewood finished second, Wilson third.

On the Poly varsity ro-

ster are Anne Middlebrooks, Jennifer Marks, Mary Jones, Margaret Jones, Karen Hanson, Janice Sparks, Carol Egnias, Brenda Snowden, Kathy Maxson and Jennifer Miller.

Taking first place in junior varsity tennis was Lakewood, coached by Pat Gonzales. Wilson was second, Poly third.

FOR THE fourth year Millikan's volleyball team took the varsity championship with Lakewood second, Jordan third. On coach Doris Doughty's championship team are Melissa Ball, Kim Bartlett, Judy Laurin, Tracy Laurin, Sue Lawrence, Laura Papp, Trish Ryan and Mary Sims.

Terry Stevens coached the Wilson junior varsity to the title. Poly was second, Millikan third. In B team competition, Millikan posted an undefeated season.

LBSU's women's basketball team continues to

WOMEN IN SPORTS

look ahead despite a league loss to Cal Poly Pomona Thursday night.

Two games are on the schedule this week. The 49ers will host Cal State Fullerton Monday, USC Thursday. Tipoff both nights in the women's gym is 8.

"Fullerton has its complete starting lineup returning from last year," said coach Schaafsma, "including a 6-3 center who played for the U.S. in the World University Games in Russia."

LBSU will be looking for its second win of the year over USC but Dr. Schaafsma warns, "USC has improved, as evidenced by its upset win over Cal Poly Pomona which was expected to be a strong contender for the league championship."

TWENTY-EIGHT girls' high school basketball teams are competing in the second CIF Invitational Tournament which opened Saturday at Garden Grove High and will continue every Saturday through Feb. 20.

Alemay High in Mission Hills; defending champion, is seeded No. 1. Among local high schools competing are Bellflower,

seeded No. 2, Los Amigos, Mater Dei and Garden Grove.

LBSU gymnasts finished second to San Diego State in the recent UC Santa Barbara Invitational. The pre-season event gave LBSU's new gymnastics coach Marlon Duncan a chance to evaluate her team before regular competition begins. LBSU is defending Southern California regional champion.

LONG BEACH State's tennis teams have a busy schedule this week. Team 1 will play UC Santa Barbara in a practice match at LBSU Tuesday afternoon before heading north for a tournament in Santa Barbara. Thursday through Saturday. The second team will host Pepperdine Monday afternoon in a practice match

and open league play Wednesday, entertaining UC Irvine. Both matches begin at 2:30.

FENCERS from Long Beach State will travel to UC San Diego Saturday

for a meet involving the host school, San Diego State and Pomona College.

LBSU's swimming and diving teams will test UCLA Saturday at 10 a.m. in Westwood.

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6.45-14, 6.95-14, 5.60-15

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Wednesday Night

\$15

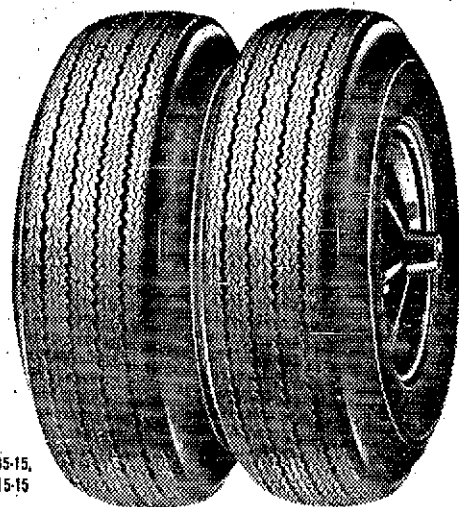
Blackwall, plus 45¢
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depending on size.
No trade-in needed.

SIZES 7.35-14, 7.75-14,
7.75-15, 8.25-15

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744 E. Dominguez 538-3030 MON. THU. 9-7 SAT. 8-5	21770 Hawthorne 542-1814 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-5	21770 Hawthorne 542-1814 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-5	633-8108 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 to 9-1	17115 S. Western 333-6812 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	2519 Long Beach Blvd. 424-4401 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 SAT. 8-4	Cherry Ave. at Rte. 104 476-7071 679-1291 714-826-4471 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 SAT. 8-12	Valley View at Chapman 894-4537 537-1000 MON. THU. 8:30-5:30 SAT. 8-12		

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San Gabriel: Valley Blvd. at Del Mar

Santa Monica: Lincoln Blvd. at Colorado
Sunset (Los Angeles)
Torrance: Sunset at Vermont
Van Nuys: Sherman Way at Woodman
Westwood: Pico Blvd. near Sepulveda

Look for the Special of the Month for March

CONSENSUS

BETZ (72)	MASON (70)	HARDIN (77)	HOLLY (40)	Consensus (75)
1. Palfish Prince D. Candy (1) Turn To Be	1. Palfish Prince D. Candy (1) Turn To Be	1. Palfish Prince D. Candy (1) Turn To Be	1. Palfish Prince D. Candy (1) Turn To Be	1. Palfish Prince D. Candy (1) Turn To Be
2. Mia Amore E. R. T. (1) C. L. Class	2. Mia Amore E. R. T. (1) C. L. Class	2. Mia Amore E. R. T. (1) C. L. Class	2. Mia Amore E. R. T. (1) C. L. Class	2. Mia Amore E. R. T. (1) C. L. Class
3. Alsking Solar Sun (12) Sea Viking	3. Alsking Solar Sun (12) Sea Viking	3. Alsking Solar Sun (12) Sea Viking	3. Alsking Solar Sun (12) Sea Viking	3. Alsking Solar Sun (12) Sea Viking
4. Shura Glass C. L. T. (1) C. P. Class	4. Shura Glass C. L. T. (1) C. P. Class	4. Shura Glass C. L. T. (1) C. P. Class	4. Shura Glass C. L. T. (1) C. P. Class	4. Shura Glass C. L. T. (1) C. P. Class
5. Fill Grid H. R. P. (1) B. R. P. (1)	5. Fill Grid H. R. P. (1) B. R. P. (1)	5. Fill Grid H. R. P. (1) B. R. P. (1)	5. Fill Grid H. R. P. (1) B. R. P. (1)	5. Fill Grid H. R. P. (1) B. R. P. (1)
6. Plamen D. L. (1) D. L. (1)	6. Plamen D. L. (1) D. L. (1)	6. Plamen D. L. (1) D. L. (1)	6. Plamen D. L. (1) D. L. (1)	6. Plamen D. L. (1) D. L. (1)
7. Uniform S. C. U. C. (1) Old Vic	7. Uniform S. C. U. C. (1) Old Vic	7. Uniform S. C. U. C. (1) Old Vic	7. Uniform S. C. U. C. (1) Old Vic	7. Uniform S. C. U. C. (1) Old Vic
8. Tallaho Green (1) S. P. A. (1)	8. Tallaho Green (1) S. P. A. (1)	8. Tallaho Green (1) S. P. A. (1)	8. Tallaho Green (1) S. P. A. (1)	8. Tallaho Green (1) S. P. A. (1)
9. Track Comm E. R. T. (1) E. R. T. (1)	9. Track Comm E. R. T. (1) E. R. T. (1)	9. Track Comm E. R. T. (1) E. R. T. (1)	9. Track Comm E. R. T. (1) E. R. T. (1)	9. Track Comm E. R. T. (1) E. R. T. (1)

*NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1973
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

1265—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$8,500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Gets an easy chance	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Best race in last effort	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Not too dependable	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Looked good winning last	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Question of condition	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Has a longshot chance	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	May need easier spot	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Not too dependable	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	May be placed too low	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Figures to weaken	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Should scratch out	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Figures among stragglers	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Rider best recommendation	15-1

LONGSHOT—MIDNITE HOUR

1265—SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$12,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Repeat of last good effort	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Best race in last effort	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Question of condition	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Looked good winning last	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Question of condition	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Has a longshot chance	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	May need easier spot	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Not too dependable	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	May be placed too low	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Figures to weaken	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Should scratch out	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Figures among stragglers	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Rider best recommendation	15-1

LONGSHOT—FLO'S HOPING

1265—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$7,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Appears to hold an edge	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Figures only a jump away	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Would be no surprise	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Will win soon	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Very close to right	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	May need a race	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	By Greek Money	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Longshot factor	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Feet all right	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	By Angoon Isle	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Figures least likely	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Field looks too tough	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Rider best recommendation	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—MISTHER COMPLETELY

1265—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$8,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Chance for surprise win	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	The probable favorite	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Figures for a part	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Would be no surprise	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Will graduate soon	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Has edge in last effort	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	May be placed too low	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Muscle improve sharply	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Could be placed too low	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Last all chance at start	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Field looks too tough	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Stablemate looks much better	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	By Hushu	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—SEASIDE FLIRT

1265—FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	May come right back	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Always an honest effort	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Hard to separate top three	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Continuing to best effort	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Demands support	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Some races puts right there	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Longshot factor today	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	May need easier spot	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Picked a terrific high	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Didn't beat this kind	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Figures among stragglers	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Field looks too tough	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—BENSON

1265—SIXTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$15,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	May never look back	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Belittl take it all	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Comes off the wire	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Looks good winning last	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Far off best form	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Impressive style	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Will be in touch	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Figures to weaken	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Willing but in touch	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Figures to weaken	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Field looks too tough	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—MONEY LENDER

1265—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old colts and geldings, Purse \$11,000. Allow.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Repeat of last good effort	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Looked good winning last	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Should win a good one	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Best race to this point	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Will be in touch	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Has a longshot chance	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Not too dependable	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	May be placed too low	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Figures to weaken	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Should scratch out	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Figures among stragglers	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Field looks too tough	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—KEY TO THE KINGDOM

1265—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$50,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	Flourish to repeat winning effort	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Figures close	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	No flinches how good	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Best race take it all	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Been a disappointment so far	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	Should be a good one	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Usually a game effort	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Will be to surprise	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Will be in touch	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Figures to weaken	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Stablemate looks better	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Hardly trouble this field	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—KEY TO THE KINGDOM

1265—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Never better than right now	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Looked good winning last	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Fills well here	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Last was unimpressive	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	May be placed too low	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Dangerous off best effort	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Solid long chance	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Hard to place this low	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Help force the pace	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Should scratch out	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Figures among stragglers	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—ICE CAP

1265—TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1265	Alsking	Shoemaker	1	112	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1266	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	2	112	Never better than right now	3-1
1267	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	3	112	Looked good winning last	4-1
1268	Plamen	Shoemaker	4	112	Fills well here	5-1
1269	Uniform	Shoemaker	5	112	Last was unimpressive	6-1
1270	Tallaho	Shoemaker	6	112	May be placed too low	7-1
1271	Track Comm	Shoemaker	7	112	Dangerous off best effort	8-1
1272	Alsking	Shoemaker	8	112	Solid long chance	9-1
1273	Shura Glass	Shoemaker	9	112	Hard to place this low	10-1
1274	Fill Grid	Shoemaker	10	112	Help force the pace	11-1
1275	Plamen	Shoemaker	11	112	Should scratch out	12-1
1276	Uniform	Shoemaker	12	112	Figures among stragglers	13-1
1277	Tallaho	Shoemaker	13	112	Field looks too tough	14-1
1278	Track Comm	Shoemaker	14	112	Field looks too tough	15-1

LONGSHOT—ICE CAP

Seek fair voice in city matters

BY CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

On Jan. 21, the Long Beach City Council passed a resolution agreeing to notify interested organizations when vacancies occur on city boards and commissions and to accept nominations for replacements.

The move was in response to petitions from a half dozen women's groups which charged that although women comprise approximately 53 per cent of the population of this city, they are not represented sufficiently on key boards and commissions.

Kathy Mason, a member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the National Organization for Women (NOW), spearheaded the effort to push for the resolution.

"We are not saying we don't agree that the most qualified persons should be serving on all commissions," Mrs. Mason explained. "We are saying there are qualified women who would be willing to serve but never have been called upon. We believe commissions and boards, besides being composed of the most qualified individuals, also should reflect the diversity of the population. By that I also mean ethnic minorities."

The petitions to the council were filed from the AAUW, NOW, League of Women Voters, Women's Community Resource Center, Federally Employed Women, joined by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

MRS. MASON SAID the request for the resolution actually was a result of a political candidates' night in October, when a union of 15 women's groups sponsored a debate during which candidates for

local, state and national offices responded to questions about women's issues.

"I was legislative researcher for NOW and in charge of making up and sending questionnaires to candidates. I was appalled at some of the answers I received, and from people running for such important offices as the 34th Congressional District.

"I received several replies from candidates who

very important office answered 'If a lady is single I want to know about it.'"

Mrs. Mason said the off-hand answers disturbed her, but what troubled her most was the number of candidates who checked 'no opinion' on the majority of queries.

"And no one said yes when asked if he or she had a platform on women's concerns.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

asked 'what's the ERA?' (Equal Rights Amendment) and on another issue, about whether women should have the right to decide to have abortions, I had answers like 'If she decided to perform the sex act, she should suffer the consequences.'

"On yet another, about where candidates stood on 24-hour child care being made available to working mothers, several people replied to the effect that 'My wife and I have been happily married 25 years and we raised our kids. We don't see any need for it.'

"On the question of whether women should be permitted to use Ms. in registering to vote (which they now are permitted) one candidate in line for a

"However, now, I might add, we are pleased that Rep. Mark Hannaford (D-Long Beach) has expressed concerns for women's issues and asked groups here for suggestions. State Assemblyman Fred Chel (D-Long Beach) has done the same."

THE CANDIDATES' night, Mrs. Mason said, prompted her and many other women involved to take a harder look at city government and what it was doing for women. Or whether women had much of a say in governing the city in which they live.

"At the same time I attended AAUW conferences during which we were urged to check what our own cities are doing to insure women's representation."

And so several months ago, Mrs. Mason asked the mayor's and city manager's offices here for a list of appointed boards and commissions and the names of the members of each commission. She said it took some time to obtain a list and when she did she was told it might not be up-to-date.

After examining the list, Mrs. Mason and others charged that in the past women here have been appointed only to "traditional role" spots on boards and commissions. She cited the fact that the Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee, the Valparaiso Sister City Committee, the Municipal Arts Commission and the Library Book Committee are made up principally of women and that women are totally absent from such important commissions as the Harbor Commission, the Civil Service Commission and the Board of Water Commissioners.

"Our impression is that until now this has been a kind of closed club, the way the appointments are made. We are pleased to see the city manager has agreed, though, to work with us in changing this and we feel we have many, many competent women willing to serve."

City Hall is willing to cooperate with the organizations' requests, according to assistant city manager Robert Creighton, who has been assigned to follow-through on the task of informing organizations of vacancies on boards and commissions.

"But I emphasize," Creighton said, "this has not been any kind of closed club. I don't believe that any kind of discrimination has existed."

MRS. MASON DID SAY she was aware that in several recent instances when the League of Women

See 'WE ARE' Page L/S-4



ALICE SHERMAN, one of New York City's first mounted women police officers, rides out on patrol through traffic near the Federal Building in Manhattan. She's one of many women who now have jobs that

were restricted to men just a few years ago — in law enforcement, for example. The Police Foundation in Washington, D.C. estimates that two per cent of the nation's police personnel are now women.

The drunk looked up at the mounted police officer and asked: "What are you doing sitting up there?" And she answered: "Making \$13,000 a year, that's what."

She is Alice Sherman, 31, one of New York City's first women mounted cops and one of the many women who now have jobs that were restricted to men just a few years ago.

The women who became the first truck driver, the first airline pilot, the first Wall Street broker, or whatever, generally have cracked the male-only barriers for one compelling reason: money. Precisely the same reason a man takes on a risky or unpleasant job.

They are not, generally speaking, your rhetoric-spouting, bra-burning women's libbers.

Many of the pioneers continue in their new fields because they don't figure the salaries of clerical workers, pool typists and receptionists are where it's at. Especially if there are children to support.

Sandy Moser, 35, believes she's the first woman to drive a gasoline tanker truck, those 65-foot-long cylindrical vehicles with the big printed warning on the side: FLAMMABLE. She works nights, hauling 8,500 gallons of gasoline over the often rain-slicked roads in the state of Washington.

SHE'S ABLE TO CHANGE a 200-pound tire by herself, although she sure doesn't mind a little help. She's had help on six of eight flats during her year as a driver.

She never had been in a truck before she decided she needed a way to support her three children. Her husband had left her, and the Atlantic Richfield Corp., her employer, was looking for a woman driver.

Four nights a week Sandy puts in a 10- to 12-hour shift behind the wheel of the big truck, which she says moves like a sled when it's empty.

"I'd be delighted to work in an office instead," she admits, "if I got the same pay... Women aren't so concerned about taking men's jobs, but about getting their pay."

She earns \$1,300 a month as a truck driver.

Sandy says she's been offered jobs by other companies, but she's happy where she is — despite some male hostility, a slight sabotage of her truck once, and the conclusion that men are far worse gossipers than women.

Emily Howell, 34, the first woman pilot on a scheduled U.S. air carrier says the other pilots at Frontier Airlines generally accept her now.

THERE ARE THREE or four captains I would not bid a trip with," says Ms. Howell, who is a copilot today flying routes in the West. "At the beginning of January 1973, a lot sat back to see what was

happening. It took a year to see the change from just a novelty to just one of the pilots."

Whereas some women in unusual jobs were perhaps less qualified than male applicants, Ms. Howell was extremely well-qualified. She had taught flying since 1961, when she became the first woman instructor in Colorado, and she was one of 40 women in the country qualified as an FAA examiner. She had over 7,000 hours logged as a pilot, while the requirement for consideration as an airline pilot is only 1,500 hours.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," she says. "Now there are other women pilots as well. I'm just old hat."

She is divorced and lives in Denver with her young son.

Perhaps the most celebrated of the women firsts were the athletes — the first jockey, the first baseball umpire, the first woman to play on a man's professional football team.

Diane Crump, a Florida girl, was the first woman to become a jockey at a major track, breaking the barrier in 1969. Others followed her lead and, as any handicapper knows, there are women jockeys today at virtually every race track in the country. Miss Crump, 26 now, was still riding in 1974.

THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL baseball umpire, Bernice Gera, 43, of New York City, umpired only one game, back in 1972, despite a long court battle to get her licensed. During the seven-inning game in the New York-Pennsylvania League she made three controversial calls and ousted the manager of one team. That night, she announced her retirement, saying she was "frustrated and disappointed with baseball." She's active today in civic work and women's groups.

The first football player, Pat Palinkas, 31, played in four games in 1970 with the now defunct Orlando Panthers, a semi-pro club. She held the ball for her husband, the kicker.

She's teaching kindergarten in Florida now, jogging and playing tennis for exercise. She'd rather talk about the natural childbirth of her daughter, Stephanie Patricia, than about her days on the gridiron.

But she has fond memories of those days in jersey No. 3, despite the clobbering she got from one linesman in the first game she played.

"I'll never forget his name," she says. "I just rolled. Everything ached." And she dropped the ball. After that, however, every conversion was successful and Mrs. Palinkas became an instant celebrity, appearing on television quiz shows and in TV commercials and packing them in at the stadium.

Recognition for women 'pioneers'

Text by Kay Bartlett

Photos by AP Newsfeatures



EMILY HOWELL considers her job as pilot with Frontier Airlines "old hat" now that other women have followed her pioneering effort into flying for commercial airlines. She works out of Denver and was the first woman pilot on a U.S. carrier.

"A lot of people came to the games to see me get killed," she laughs now. "It was quite an ego trip."

Since 1970, women have cracked the male barrier to become generals, admirals, FBI agents, sky marshals, IRS undercover agents, and one woman — Sally Priesand — has become a rabbi.

"I decided when I was in the 10th grade that I wanted to become a rabbi," she says. "My family

supported me. They said that was fine if that's what I wanted to do."

HER FIRST PROBLEM after graduation from rabbinical school was to find a congregation that would accept a woman as a spiritual leader. She found one at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in

See MORE PAY, Page L/S-5



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

GOP spells a successful tea

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



GOP Juniors members-turned-models for the day pose for the photographer wearing ensembles from the Shore Shop. Setting is the backyard of the Dr. David Hamm home on Bixby Hill. Models are Sylvia Levy, left, Sue Hutchinson and Stella Smith.

FAIR WEATHER for the annual membership tea of GOP Juniors.

Nearly 100 members and guests dropped in at the home of Rose Hamm for an afternoon of chatter and calorie-laden goodies from the beautifully appointed tea table.

Women were welcomed at the door by President Rosemary Scott and Jackie Garman of Whittier. Jackie is president of Los Angeles County Republican Women Federated.

Linda Engledow and Pat Loftman headed arrangements for the party with an assist from Ilene Cole, Janey Jenkins, Claudia Gonzales, Vera Robinson and Dawne Bond.

Past Presidents attending were Jan Hall, Jerrie Smiley, Sally Weber, Nan Drake, Naida Harrison and Sue Hutchinson.

Heading the guest list was Gloria Deukmejian, wife of State Sen. George. Others included Arlene Johnson, Elsie Merchant, Judy Daniels, Pat Pederson, Mae Muncey and Audrey Upton with her mother-in-law, Naida Upton, visiting from Nebraska.

TOM WAYMAN of KMPC scooped me on this one but in case you are not a regular radio listener, I'll pass it along.

Scene opens in Memorial Hospital where Ernie Wilbanks is recovering from a back ailment. A visitor in the room is Mayor's secretary, Jan Dromgold.

Suddenly three more visitors enter. They are Doris Stovall, executive director of the Regional Arts Council, and Sol and Ernestine Pollman who are bearing a birthday cake for Ernie with the good wishes of the Belmont Shore Business Association.

Ernie makes a wish and blows out an undetermined number of candles.

Suddenly there are sounds of sirens. Then sounds of commotion down the hall from the birthday party room.

Enter a flying squad of nurses flanked by fireman in full battle gear. Oxygen masks, axes and all.

Candles on the birthday cake had set off a heat sensor which in turn notified the fire department of a possible fire. One of the reasons Long Beach and its Fire Department are Number One in the nation.

Firemen are also very polite. They wished Ernie a Happy Birthday as they left.

IF YOU ARE a regular reader, you know how I feel about bus trips. They are heavenly. In fact, when I die I want to go to the cemetery in a bus.



CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers top program agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 C. Ave., program with Marianne Alireza as speaker. A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Alireza lived in Saudi Arabia after her marriage. Her topic will be "Saudi Arabia Today." She is author of "At the Drop of a Veil," detailing her life in the Mideast country.

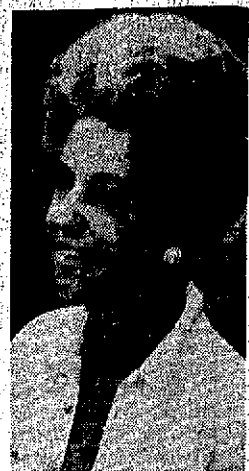
LONG BEACH Chapter 1865, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., YWCA, Room 209, 550 Pacific Ave., charter presentation by Foster J. Pratt. All senior citizens may attend.

TUESDAY
TEMPLE Beth Zion Sinai Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, meeting to commemorate Brotherhood Week. Three foreign students attending Long Beach State University will be speakers and tell about the position of women in their countries. A question and answer period will follow.

WEDNESDAY
MATRONS Department of Ebell, 11:30 a.m. social hour, noon luncheon, Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual anniversary celebration. Lydia Sabacka, pianist, will entertain. Cards will complete the afternoon.

FRIDAY
APOLLO Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Great Western Savings and Loan Community Room, 5200 E. Second St., meeting with members reading Valentine poems. Alice F. Wright, creative writing teacher, will speak on "Poetry — An Illumination of a Moment's Awareness."

LONG BEACH Handweavers Guild, 1 p.m.,



MARGE SWENSON
To speak on fashion

community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring St., meeting for all interested persons.

SATURDAY
LONG BEACH General Hospital Auxiliary, noon, Graef Hall at the hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave., luncheon meeting with Marge Swenson of Fashion Academy in Costa Mesa. Her topic will be "Color Coordination and Wardrobe Planning." Tickets are \$3 each and are available from the hospital Volunteer Services or the gift shop. Proceeds benefit group's scholarship fund.

DOWNEY Branch, American Association of University Women, 11 a.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, annual fellowships program. Brunch will be served with fashion show to follow. Tickets are \$6 per person.

MARINA Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), 7:30 p.m., Belmont Plaza, 4000 Olympic Plaza, Mid-eastern dinner and entertainment by Feiruz Aran, belly dancer. Tickets are \$5 each, with information available from Janice Sunshine or Mildred Trattner.

Rebekahs host state officer at reception

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 of Long Beach will host a reception Saturday honoring one of its members, Helen R. Barnes, conductor of the Rebekah Assembly of California, in Odd Fellows Temple, 10301 California Ave., South Gate.

Mrs. Barnes was appointed to her state position last May by Betty Dawson Moates, president of the Rebekah Assembly. She has been a member of Lakewood Lodge since its inception in 1961 and has served as noble grand among other duties.

Also planning to attend the reception are Mrs. Moates and Marvin Gonder, grand master of the



HELEN R. BARNES
State officer

Grand Lodge 100F of California.

GOP JUNIORS' member Diane Offill shows pajama outfit from the Shore Shop in Seal Beach during membership tea.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

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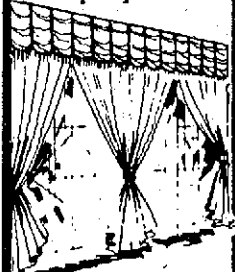
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Health survey — that between 25 and 45 per cent of adults in the United States are overweight. Many of are simply because they don't know how to develop good eating habits.

Beginning Monday, Life/Style will present a five-part series by Mary Sue Miller on "How to Diet and Look It." She will offer a diet program designed to help readers take off pounds painlessly and keep them off.

The series will explain how to calculate ideal weights for individual body sizes, how to plan tasty — yet balanced — low-calorie meals and how to exercise for firm muscles.

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IMPORT FURNISHINGS
DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

A light look at leadership techniques

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Two Southern educators who apparently have become something of a legend in PTA circles Thursday regaled more than 650 area PTA leaders with rib-ticking tales of gentlemen callers and "elevator communication."

Occasion was the 33rd District's Mid-Winter Conference at the Proud Bird Restaurant in Inglewood.

Beneath the somewhat ribald humor, however, was a message.

Leaders, the two men said, are made not born. And there's more to effective communication than writing a simple declarative sentence.

The speakers, Gene Causby and Dudley Flood, both human relations specialists and administrators in the North Carolina State Department of Education, had earlier addressed nearly 700 PTA members in Long Beach at a meeting Wednesday evening at Jordan High School.

Friday, they repeated their performance during a morning meeting at Millikan High School.

IN BEGINNING his examination of leadership qualities, Causby, a flashily dressed "small town Southern boy," warned the assembled group that there are no simple "one, two, threes" about becoming an effective leader.

Despite this, however, Causby believes that there are some basic assumptions that a leader should make about the people he or she hopes to lead.

"First, a leader has to believe that the people in the organization want the organization to succeed. Second, the leader must believe that those people

have the ability to contribute to that success. Third, the leader has to believe that those people have a greater ability to contribute to that success than they have been given the opportunity to prove."

Causby also encouraged PTA leaders to talk more about what they can do and less about what they can't.

"Sitting around complaining 'if only we had this' or 'if only we had that' accomplishes nothing. A leader is a person who gets things done whatever the circumstances."

"More and more these days I think we're going to find that the only way we're going to get more resources is to do more with what we've got."

Causby spoke briefly on criticism and the art of doing nothing.

"Let's face it, you're going to be criticized by someone whether you do something or not. Personally, I'd rather be criticized for doing something."

It's Causby's belief that the most important step a leader can take is to decide what he's going to do. But deciding what he's going to do — or what his goals are — isn't always easy and Causby suggested three things to consider when setting goals.

Goals should be realistic and believable, with emphasis on the latter.

Goals should be shared by the people you wish to lead.

Goals should be measurable. I think anything you measure gets better."

Causby concluded his address with three questions a leader should continually ask himself.

"First, ask yourself 'Where are we?' Then ask yourself 'How did we get here?' — a question which is never easy to determine. And finally you must ask 'Where do we go from here?'"

DUDLEY, WHO LIKE Causby worked his way up from a teacher through the North Carolina school system, introduced himself as the "more serious member of the team."

Appearances, however, were to the contrary (as it turned out, Causby had lost his luggage and was apparently wearing one of Dudley's colorful jackets), and so was Dudley's "performance." In the end Dudley, like his partner, proved to be a delightfully witty comedian.

His wit aside, Dudley attempted to get a grasp on — and then relay to his listeners — the all important, yet always illusive, art of communication.

"Of course, we always communicate," Dudley

said. "The problem is that our communication isn't always what we thought it was."

According to Dudley, there are several factors to be considered in the communication process.

"First we have to know what message we want to send and who we want to send it to. Then we need to know the priorities of the people we're trying to reach. And then we have to know from what perspective those people will react to that message."

"We have to realize that people almost always bring a pre-determined conception of what we are into the communication process. In other words, the listener's perception of the sender becomes more important than the message. And the message, as we thought we sent it, is never received."

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We are saying there are qualified women'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Voters recommended individuals for commissions they were at least considered and in some cases appointed.

She also had complained, she said, that she was unable to determine whether there were any specific guidelines or criteria for appointing people to various commissions.

"That's true. There are no specific guidelines as such for each commission and board," Creighton explained. "Each individual's background abilities are taken into consideration for appointments. They are informal guidelines, if they are guidelines at all."

We are interested in how effective people will be on specific committees."

Appointments are made to Long Beach boards and commissions either by the mayor or city manager, with approval from the City Council.

"For example, when we formed the Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee we asked a number of people to submit summaries of their backgrounds. We really wanted individuals who were sincerely interested in doing something to preserve the environment. So that's what we looked for."

Creighton agreed that during his more than 20 years' work for City Hall, he could not recall one woman having served on either the Harbor Commission or Board of Water Commissioners.

"But that is not to say that if a woman were qualified for the position we would pass her up because she is a woman. That's just not true."

In selecting people for the Harbor Commission, the body that directs the operation of the Port of Long Beach, Creighton said the city "looks for people with extensive backgrounds in management. Business know-how is most important, since it's a big business they would be operating for us."

He claimed a woman who had that background could possibly be appointed to the commission.

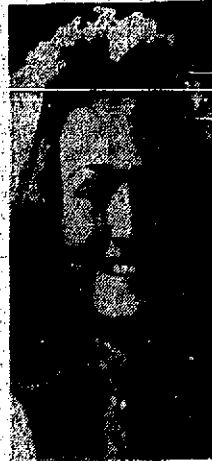
"We want people to know," Creighton added, "that the city manager's office wholeheartedly concurs with this whole approach we are going to be taking and sincerely want to encourage women to make themselves known to us if they wish to be considered for board and commission vacancies that occur."

CURRENTLY, CREIGHTON listed the following citizen participation commissions and boards operating in the City of Long Beach, with their male-female representation:

- Armed Services Committee, nine members, all men.
- Municipal Arts Commission, seven members, three men, four women.
- Civil Service Commission, five members, all men.
- Civic Center Authority, five members, all men (two appointed by the city, two by the county, one jointly).
- Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvements, 15 members, 13 men, 2 women.
- Downtown Improvement District Committee, seven members, six men, one woman.
- Economic Development Corporation, 21 members, all men.
- Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee, 11 members, 8 men, 3 women.
- Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnations, seven members, all men.
- Municipal Golf Commission, 11 members (two are city councilmen), 6 men and 3 women.
- Harbor Commission, five members, all men.
- Board of Health, seven members, five men, two women.
- Human Relations Commission, 11 members (one vacancy), 8 men, 2 women.
- Housing Authority Appeals Committee, five members, two men, three women.
- Library Book Committee, three members, one man, two women.
- Long Beach Public Transportation Board of Directors, seven members, six men, one woman (just appointed).
- Long Beach Convention and News Bureau Board of Directors, seven members, all men.
- Mental Health Advisory Committee, seven members, all men.
- Park Commission, eight members, (one councilman), six men, two women.
- Planning Commission, seven members, six men, one woman.
- Recreation Commission, nine members, six men, three women.
- Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, five members, four men, one woman.
- Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee, nine members, (two vacancies), three men, four women.
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, 15 members, 8 men, 7 women.
- Valparaiso Sister City Committee, 14 members, 8 men, 6 women.
- Yokkaichi Sister City Committee, 13 members, 10 men, 3 women.
- Board of Water Commissioners, five members, all men.



MRS. D.C. CARLSON



MRS. DONALD PURO



MRS. PAUL QUILLEN



MRS. JACK EASUM

Solemnize marriage vows

Carlson-Rodgers

Los Alamitos High School graduates Kim Lorraine Rodgers and Donald Charles Carlson were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

Jerilyn Jeanine Rodgers attended her sister. They are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William Millington of Seal Beach. Ray Allen Bethell was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, also Seal Beach residents.

The bride attended Cypress College, her husband's alma mater, and was graduated from Long Beach City College. She is a member of the American Dental Association.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they will live in Stanton.

Puro-Bickett

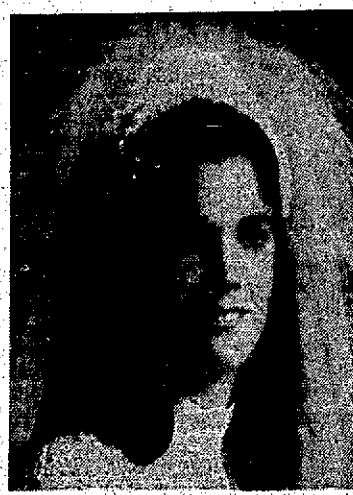
Debra Elaine Bickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bickett of Long Beach, married Dr. Donald George Puro of Rochester, N.Y., Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mark Dudman was matron of honor and John F. Puro was his son's best man. He and Mrs. Puro are residents of Elmira, N.Y.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University. She also received a degree from the University of Rochester and is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which her husband also is a member. They both are affiliated with the Society for Neuroscience.

The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he was graduated cum laude in biochemistry. He earned his Ph.D. and medical degree with honors from the University of Rochester. He is affiliated with the American Medical Association and Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and



MRS. WILLIAM SAMWAYS

Samways-Sawyer

On a ski honeymoon to Alta and Snowbird, Utah, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Samways (Anne Elizabeth Sawyer), who were married Saturday afternoon in Grace United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaile Gilbert Young of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas William Medanich.

Brad White Samways was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Samways of Santa Ana.

The bride, who also is the daughter of William Herbert Sawyer of San Diego, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of California State University, Fullerton.

They will live at Oxnard Shores.

Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in Rochester.

Quillen-Nighswonger

A first home in Tulare awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Quillen (Debra Rane Nighswonger), who are honeymooning at Crestline.

Cheryl Ann Nighswonger attended her sister during the Saturday afternoon ceremony in Bellflower Church of God. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nighswonger of Paramount. Paul E. Quillen was his son's best man. He and Mrs. Quillen are residents of La Palma.

The bride was graduated from Brethren High School and her husband is an alumnus of Excelsior High, Norwalk.

Easum-Hiatt

Calvary Baptist Church, Bellflower, was setting for the Friday evening exchange of nuptial vows by Lora Ellen Hiatt and Jack Lee Easum.

Mrs. Stan Gallion attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hiatt of Artesia and Howard Prouty was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Easum of Bellflower.

The bride is a graduate of Artesia High School and attends Cerritos College. Her husband was graduated from Bellflower High and attends California State University at Fullerton.

The newlyweds, who both are active in the Baptist Church, will live in Bellflower following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

Rappe-Patterson

Jordan High School graduates Becky Jean Patterson and Axel Carl Rappe were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in St. John Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Mario Valvo attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patterson of Long Beach. Robert Good was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rappe of Long Beach.

The bridegroom currently is attending Cerritos College. Following a honeymoon trip to Mission Bay, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Hinton-Jones

Long Beach City College students Janice Jones and James D. Hinton were married Friday evening during a ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church.

Sandra Jones was her sister's maid of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Long Beach. Gerald Hinton performed best man duties for his brother.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, also Long Beach residents.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Jordan High School.

Following a San Francisco honeymoon, they will live in Lakewood.

Light-Young

Artesia-Cerritos Methodist Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Tracy Young and Eddie Light.

Diane Lussier was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Young of Lakewood and Mark Trout performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Light of Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Cypress Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Bellflower High, attended Cerritos Junior College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Lakewood.

JCPenney

Sale 14.88
"Phase 7" perm.
Reg. 17.50— Sale price includes Helene Curtis perm, built-in conditioners, and haircut, too.

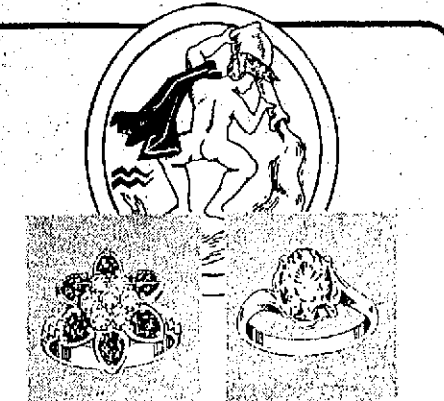
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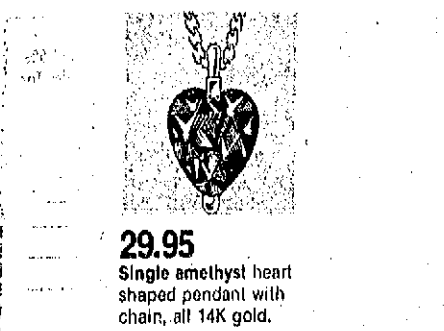
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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- QUILTING:** Quilt makers for low-income day nursery.
- CRAFTY:** Helpers in arts and crafts for hospital program for alcoholics.
- TREASURE:** Treasurer and newsletter chairperson for program for foster children.
- CLERK:** Hostesses, registrars and typists for blood program.
- NEED:** Stoves, gas and electric, for destitute families.
- AID:** Typists and clerical help for drives to aid cancer and heart victims.
- RUGS:** Rug hooking instructors for program for elderly.
- BINGO:** Helpers with bingo and to conduct grooming classes at convalescent hospital.
- SEW:** Sewing machines for national blood program.
- PHONE:** Telephoners for daily calls to elderly shut-ins.
- BABIES:** Weighers and measurers for well-baby clinics.
- FRIENDLY:** Shoppers and friendly visitors needed for shut-in elderly.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK
Boss says, 'Let them eat cake'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, Harold (Hal) Bayer, vice president of product support for McDonnell Douglas, has just received his 35-year pin award with that firm.

Widely known throughout the aircraft industry for development of methods for safe, cost-effective aircraft support, his endeavors have involved all elements of product support — publications, training, field service, spares and support equipment.

New Yorkers, the Bayer family moved to Los Angeles when Hal was 12. He began his career in the Douglas Santa Monica plant in 1939, preparing handbooks for early aircraft. In 1942, he was transferred to the Service Engineering Section at El Segundo, in charge of publications, and in 1943 was sent to the Tulsa, Okla., plant to establish the Handbook Section.

BAYER'S FIRST assignment as a member of the Douglas Management team was at the Tulsa



MURIEL "MICKY" SIEBERT became the first woman member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1967.

AP Newsfeatures photo

More pay goal
in being 'first'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

New York City, a Reform congregation known for its progressive stands on social issues.

"I've been very warmly received," she says. "They have hesitated a little bit at the time of funerals. But part of that is because Rabbi Klein has been here 35 years. He was Rabbi Wise's hand-picked assistant."

As an assistant rabbi, she works without a contract because she prefers it that way. "It gives freedom to both me and the congregation," she says. From the pulpit, she has not shied away from controversial issues.

"There have been times when virtually the entire congregation disagreed with me," says Rabbi Priesand, now 28.

If she marries, she says she would have to marry a man who understood she would be a rabbi all her life.

"If we had children, I would just set up a nursery here and bring them with me," she explains.

THE WORLD OF HIGH finance is also no stranger to women. The first, and at present, the only woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange is Muriel "Micky" Siebert, a college dropout who left her native Cleveland to look over Manhattan for two or three months. She took a job as a trainee in research for \$65 a week, fibbing about the existence of a sheepskin.

She bought her seat for \$445,000 back in 1967 and had her floor pads printed pink as a joke. Then came some sensational years. And then came a falling Dow Jones average. The last seat sold on the NYSE went for a mere \$72,000.

Miss Siebert, 40ish and president of her own firm, says there was very little prejudice when she first entered the financial world.

She worked her way up and was a partner in three firms before she decided to go it alone. From her office in the Wall Street district, Miss Siebert has a commanding view of the Manhattan skyline. She feels more women are not into high finance because of their lack of education about money matters.

"I'd like to know what's more important 10 years after you're out of college — knowing how to dissect a frog or knowing how to manage your money," says Miss Siebert.

The lists of women firsts include the first woman to complete a solo flight around the world, the first woman president of a 500,000-member explorers division of the Boy Scouts of America, and on and on.

Or, as one little girl was saying to another in a recent magazine cartoon, "Do you realize there won't be any firsts left by the time we grow up?"

facility. At the conclusion of World War II, he was in charge of engineering schedules, material release and blueprint and control in addition to handbooks.

He returned to El Segundo in 1945 to resume his job in service engineering. After stints in various supervisory positions, he was appointed chief service engineer and then product support manager of the newly formed Aircraft Division.

With the exception of a two-year period, during which time he served as director of sales development and later as deputy director of operations and operations control, he has had a continuous career in Product Support. He was appointed to his present position in 1968.

Bayer has served as national chairman of the AIA Product Support Committee and as a member of the Naval System Effectiveness Advisory Board. He also is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; is a member of the board of directors of the Society of Logistics Engineers; and of the Aerospace Council of Automotive Engineers.

HE IS DESCRIBED by his daughter, Candie, as a "bridge, nut" and a fantastic player. As such, he is a member of American Contract Bridge League. As for civic interests, Bayer is vice president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association. As a gourmet, he is a Chevalier Du Tastevie member of the French Wine Fraternity.

He and his wife, Lila, have two sons, and daughter, Candie, who is with a travel agency. Ronald is an attorney and Steven is an engineer with McDonnell Douglas.

Lila says, "He has a great sense of humor and thoroughly enjoys talking on the telephone. He has a player piano, also, and can really play it! Chinese food is his specialty and wherever he goes, he's in search of a Chinese restaurant. He does putter in the kitchen and is of special help when we have guests."

His secretary adds, "I am sure you have heard of the secretary who bakes her boss a cake, but have you heard of the boss who bakes one for his secretary? Well, he's one — his latest hit at the office being his carrot cake with pineapple frosting. It's delicious."

That's what he's sharing with you today.

CARROT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups salad oil
- 4 eggs (unbeaten)



HAROLD BAYER

Sift together and add:
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt

Fold in one bunch of grated carrots (about 3 cups, medium grate) and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Use two 9-inch well-greased pans and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. After baking, cool for 20 minutes; then remove from pans to rack and cool completely before icing.

ICING
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 pound powdered sugar
1 cube butter
3 ounces cream cheese

Small can crushed pineapple

Soften butter and cream cheese at room temperature and combine with sugar and vanilla. Moisten slightly with 1 to 2 tablespoons of juice from can of pineapple. Spread icing on top of one layer and add 1/2 can of well-drained pineapple. Cover top only with remainder of icing. Top with rest of pineapple and sprinkle with 1/2 cup crushed walnuts.

AT WIT'S END

Portent of doom for Bombeck Bank

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's a cold, hard fact that women are the financial giants in this country. We control the money, the wealth, the holdings in most of the major corporations.

I personally manage the Bombeck First National Bank (Kitchen Branch) out of my handbag, open seven days a week (including holidays).

Every morning for the past 20 years there has been a steady stream of borrowers waiting for the purse to open.

I dispense money for milk, lunches, notebooks, dry cleaning, parking, movies, skating, tennis balls, yearbooks, allowances and loans.

Last week I took some measures to forestall the closing of the bank which seemed inevitable. "From here on in," I announced, "I will conduct regular banking hours. The purse will be open on Monday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m."

"How come?" asked my son. "The big banks are staying open."

"Yes, but the big banks

have something we don't have. Depositors. Now, who is first?"

"I NEED 20 CENTS for milk money."

"In the sofa under the left cushion. Next."

"I need a check cashed," said my daughter.

"Have you got two IDs?"

"MOM!"

"Next."

"I have to borrow on my allowance. I need a record, 'Gladys and the Pip Squeaks'."

"That takes you to April 27, 1981. When you are 26 years old will you love Gladys and the Pip Squeaks as you do today?"

"MOM, I NEED \$3 extra," said another son.

"No way," I said shaking my head. "There is absolutely nothing you can say that would make me give you \$3. You are over-extended and you spend money like you have it. I mean it. No more money!"

"I want to get a haircut."

"I was saving a few dollars back for my surgery, but take it."

Later, as I pulled into a filling station, I counted out 51 pennies and ordered a gallon of gas.

"You want it to go? Or are you going to use it here?" snapped the attendant.

I know I'm a financial giant, but sometimes men make you feel like a pygmy.

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Bride fashions to be displayed

Bridal fashions for 1975 will be previewed during the May Co. and Modern Bride Magazine's presentation of "The Picture Book Wedding" at May Co. stores throughout Southern California. Fashions for both brides-to-be and their attendants will be shown at the May Co. Lakewood

Friday at 7 p.m. and at the Buena Park store Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Other showings will be next Sunday at the South Bay store in Redondo Beach at 2:30 p.m. and the South Coast Plaza Store in Costa Mesa Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Admission to the shows is free.



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Puppet show tells children about healthy teeth



CASPER THE friendly ghost saves Wendy the tooth from Monster Plaque with help of

Dr. Do Good during puppet show.

Staff photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The classic story plot of heroine rescued by hero from the clutches of the villain is combined with education in a puppet show geared to promote proper dental care.

Presented by the Women's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society, the show incorporates the theme of Dental Health Week, Monday through next Sunday. "Don't Give Plaque a Ghost of a Chance." The show offers a delightful and entertaining story line designed for audiences of young children.

Starring Casper the Friendly Ghost, it talks about what's good and bad for teeth and how brushing and flossing are important. There's the villain, Monster Plaque, to boo as he tries to destroy Wendy the Tooth. The setting is Mouthland and also stars Dr. Do Good.

RUSTY WALL is chairman of the puppet show committee, whose members wrote the script and designed the hand puppets. The voices for the 10-minute show are recorded.

Bad things for teeth as touted by Monster Plaque are candy, cake, gum and soda pop. The healthy things as suggested by Dr. Do Good are milk, carrots, tomatoes and fruit such as apples. Dr. Do Good also encourages the children to brush after eating and to use dental floss daily.

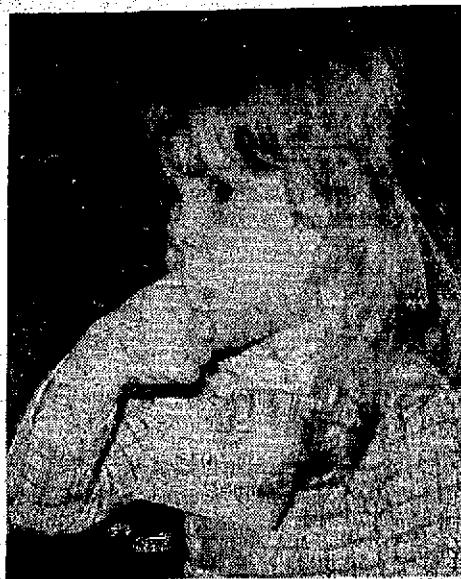
Following the puppet show, Mrs. Wall gives a brief talk on tooth care and dental hygiene using a felt board. Others working on the puppet project are Ann Garabedian, president-elect of the auxiliary; Ann Emigh, Karen McBride and Peggy Scott, president. Gloria Hayes is dental health chairman.

The puppet show is available to pre-schools and other interested groups. Information may be obtained from Pat Landis at the Harbor Dental Society Office, 4220 Long Beach Blvd.



RUSTY WALL, chairwoman of puppet show for dental wives, shows felt board she uses in discussing proper care of teeth.

ERIN Bergman watches intently as puppets talk healthy teeth during presentation of dental auxiliary show to pre-schoolers at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.



FASCINATING FABRICS

Tips on how to protect your sweater investment

By FRANCES DIETRICH

The sweater is a major wardrobe item for men and women this year, rather than just an accessory. A number of factors combined at the strategic time to boost this knit article to the top of the fashion ladder.

One reason is practicality; the need for extra warmth in home and office. The other is fashion's favoritism for the classic and what is more classic than a cardigan. Add the morale-boosting feature of something soft and luxurious as a change from hard-wave blazer fabric.

Then, throw in one of the most important elements of all — accumulating a wardrobe piece by piece, including a variety of sweater styles, provides an infinite number of combinations for a variety of looks and longer wearability.

What is the sweater buyer looking for? What's available? What's new? The consumer wants quality and is willing to pay a little more to get a longer-wearing sweater.

THERE ARE two major types of sweaters. Full-fashioned sweaters cost more, but fit better because they have been

shaped during knitting. Fashion marks, the results of loops being transferred during the shaping process, are characteristic at armholes and neck.

"Cut and stitch" sweaters are made from knit fabric cut into body and sleeve pieces and sewn together. Some have hand-sewn stitch clusters at armholes to imitate fashion marks. Within this category, quality signs are straight seams, neatly sewed and overcast, taped shoulder seams.

On better sweaters, ribbing is knitted into the sleeve and neckline, rather than sewed on. Sweater openings, whether faced

or topped with ribbon or a knit band, should be ripple-free. Ribbon should be in a matching color, shrink-resistant and colorfast. Buttons should be secure; buttonholes straight, firmly sewed and evenly spaced.

Today's sweater fashions for women feature the jacket style, wrapped or buttoned, the soft sweater-blouse, the lacy look of pointelles, twin sets updated by combining a short vest sweater with long, no-button cardigan. For men, there's a new look in the shawl-collared wrap jacket with self-belt, and a combination crew neck and collared rugby shirt. More V-necks and classic Shetland crew necks are available. Turtlenecks are still popular.

In keeping with the

search for quality and warmth, plus the trend to natural fibers, consumers are willing to pay more to get wool sweaters. The price increase for acrylic and the downturn in wool has been influential. The development of Superwash wool, which provides machine washability and drying has accelerated interest.

ANOTHER factor not to be overlooked in sweater fashion is the availability

of beautiful sweater knits by the yard for the home sewer. Wool, angora, acrylic and polyester sweater knits are found in many suburban and specialty fabric shops. Wool sweater knits range from \$8 a yard to \$17. Home-sewn sweaters can be seamed with a straight stitch or zigzag stitch.

A wool sweater is a wardrobe investment. Take care of it and you'll have a prized possession for a long time.

—School menus—

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 3-7. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe,

corn, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, pear half in orange juice, muffin bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, fruit cup, hot French bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, peaches, hot French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, whole wheat biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, corn, fruit cup with bananas, whole wheat bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in bun with trimmings, potato salad, apple wedges, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread, milk.



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Huge new selection of fashionable spring prints in delightful patterns to choose from. Assorted blends of 50% cotton-50% polyester, 100% cotton, and 50% rayon/50% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Many of these prints can be seen as ready made garments in your favorite department store. ONLY

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JOSEPH YOUNG holds contemporary silkscreen print of Andy Warhol. Propped against stand is an example of commercial print, a Broadway street sign.

Chicano artists open exhibits

"Seventeen Chicano Artists," a new art show, may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Long Beach Community Workshop of East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1468 Cherry Ave. The exhibit of paintings, silkscreen, sculpture, photo transfers, photography and collages will hang through Feb. 19.

The show comes from California State University, San Bernardino, where it was assembled under direction of assistant professor Joe Moran. After its Long Beach exhibit, it will go to San Francisco, then to Taos, N.M.

A project of the of the developing statewide Chicano Art Coalition, the show is the work of artists from many parts of California. Formed eight months ago, the Coalition encourages Chicanos to take part in the arts, gives information on the current work of Chicano artists and coordinates shows.

CHICANO student artists working in Los Angeles County may enter three juried sale shows sponsored by Los Angeles County Museum of Art and East Los Angeles College. Students from 17 to 25 years of age who are enrolled in colleges, universities, professional art schools and community art centers are eligible.

Approximately 100 works will be selected to be shown in two installations at the Vincent Price Gallery of East Los Angeles College. The first will be exhibited from March 3 to 23 and the second from March 31 to April 20. After the college exhibitions, 50 selected works will be installed in the Art Rental Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art from May 6 to 25 to coincide with Cinco de Mayo festivities.

All entries must be delivered to the college, 5357 E. Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. None will be accepted after 6 p.m. Saturday. For further information and to request entry forms giving specifications, students should write or telephone Tom Silliman at East Los Angeles College, or to Jeanne Doyle at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

New music to premiere at LBSU

The University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players will perform recent music from the Midwest Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

The program is the fifth on the Monday Evening Concerts on Tuesday Evening in Long Beach series. Local premieres of works by Herbert Brun, Ben Johnston, Paul Zonn, Morgan Powell, Edwin London and Salvatore Martirano will be conducted by Zonn and London. Both are members of the University of Illinois faculty.

General admission is \$3. For further information call the fine arts ticket office at LBSU.

Jazz concert Jazz composer Chuck Mangione will bring his flugelhorn and his quartet to Los Angeles for a concert Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. Tickets are on sale at the UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

arts

It's a litho, mezzo, tintype, etching, it's a print!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

You like art. You enjoy looking at it. You've even thought of buying some.

But there are problems. First, you don't know what many of the words mean - so you're uncomfortable about discussing what you see.

Price may be a factor. You've heard of the surge of interest in prints and that, compared to many forms of art, they aren't expensive.

But those words! Engraving, etching, mezzotint, lithography, silkscreening, vacuum forming, embossment, photography! Of the lot, only photography is familiar and even there, the experts can dazzle you with their vocabulary.

Take heart! Joseph E. Young will

conduct a 14-session course from Feb. 6 to May 15 at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., on "A Critical History of the Style and Techniques of Modern Printmaking and Photography."

YOUNG knows his subject - he's assistant curator for prints and drawings at Los Angeles County Museum of Art and writes extensively on contemporary graphic art.

He's definite, too, about the kind of people he wants to attend his classes. "I don't care anything about a person's background. I just want people to come with open minds and be willing to express their ideas. I hope there will be those who know more than I do who will contribute from their experience."

"And I want those who

know nothing about the graphic arts but who will ask questions. Sometimes a teacher takes too much for granted. When a newcomer asks a question, the instructor may take a completely new look at the subject."

"The best classes are those where there is interaction. What we need is a broad base of age groups and backgrounds, not just an elite group."

"Among the earliest prints we know of," he explained, "are rubbings on paper made in China in the 9th century. Western Europe was a latecomer, making prints on cloth about the 15th century."

"In the case of painting and sculpture, there is only one original. If its a fine piece of work it probably eventually will be in a wealthy collector's possession or be in a museum. But the purpose of a print is to communicate with a large audience."

"BOOKS are printed for the dissemination of ideas. Very early, prints with religious subjects were made as devotional images and were sold at shrines. As man developed and his ideas grew, he devised many ways to communicate and many ways to make prints. That's what we will talk about in this course."

"Art is involved with the production of ideas. Art is the externalization of imagination and is boundless."

"Each person is locked into his own period and each period bears its own personal stamp. For instance, in the Renaissance, the goal was perfect proportion. Then along came Goya with his emphasis on realism, on the subjective, the spiritual. He opened doors to new ways of thinking."

"Art should stimulate the expansion of imagination into areas where the mind otherwise would not venture. Art can liberate man's intellect from its confines, it can invite him to step into another world."

"TODAY, things are changing so much that we dare not withdraw into our own private worlds. And if we close our minds to art, we are missing man's most exciting experience."

The Thursday classes, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., will include discussion, demonstrations and perhaps some field trips. Tuition is \$55, but if you belong to a support group of the museum it is only \$45. Single sessions are \$5 for non-members, \$3.50 for members.

"This course will be successful," Young said, "if everyone learns that any number of ideas have been examined; that there are many different points of view and that all are valid although they may be contradictory. In other words, there is no absolute. Disagreement is permissible."

"Conducting this course will be worth something to me only if people are stimulated by it, if they are as excited about coming to each class as they would be if they were going to a party."

"I don't expect it to be anything but terrific!"



TINTYPE above is of 19th century vintage. At right is mezzotint done in the 18th century by an Englishman, Lens. The lithograph below it was made in France in the 19th century and is signed "Legeron."

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Famed pianist to play in L.B.

Award-winning Russian pianist Grigory Sokolov, 24, will make his West Coast debut Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The concert is part of Sokolov's third tour of the United States since he won the 1966 TCHAIKOVSKY Prize Competition at the age of 16. This contest is considered the most exacting piano competition in the world.

Sokolov's program will include Chopin's "Preludes" (24), Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 3," three preludes by Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky's "Trois Mouvements de Petrouchka."

SOKOLOV performed this same program Jan. 23 at Carnegie Hall, New York. The New York Times reported that "his program was performed dazzlingly throughout though it contained murderously difficult things. Mr. Sokolov put on quite a demonstration of old-fashioned piano virtuosity."

After he won the 1966 competition, Sokolov made his first tour



GRIGORY SOKOLOV

abroad, performing in Italy, Portugal, Finland and Japan. S. Hurok brought the young pianist to the United States for his first tour in 1969. He returned for another in 1970-71. In addition to concert appearances, he has recorded for Melodiya Angel.

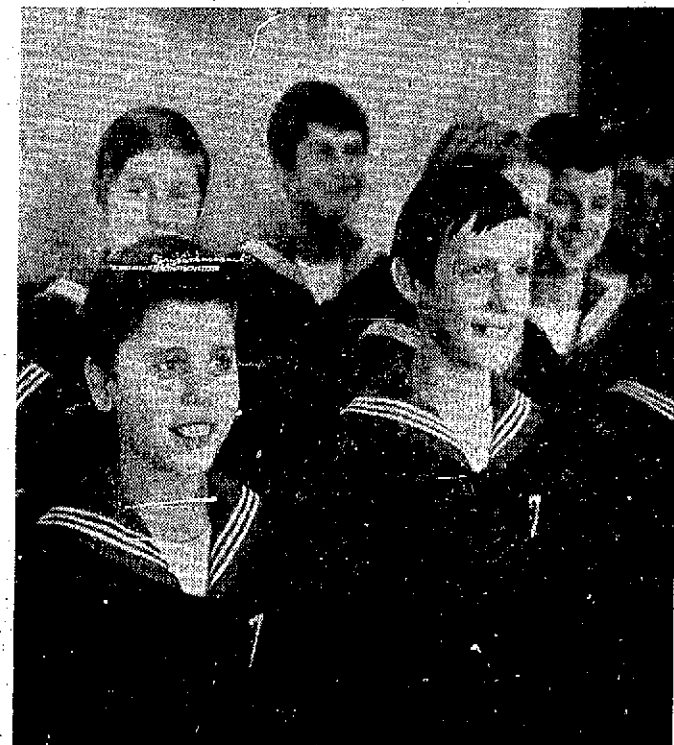
Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at the LBCC ASB Bank and will be sold at the door on the night of performance if any are available.

Pantomimist

Marcel Marceau, currently on his 10th American tour, will fill a three-week engagement at Shubert Theater, Century City, Feb. 25 through March 16. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are priced from \$9 to \$3 and are available only by mail order at this time.

Andres Segovia

Andres Segovia will make only one appearance in the Music Center Pavilion this season, on March 5 at 8:30 p.m. For 60 years, this master guitarist has maintained a regular recital schedule in North America and Europe. Mail orders for the recital are being accepted at the Music Center.



Vienna Choir Boys

On tour from Vienna, Austria, the Vienna Choir Boys will present programs in the Southland Friday and next Sunday. Each program includes Carl Maria von Weber's tale of intrigue in Baghdad, the one-act comic opera "Abu Hassan," as well as sacred, secular and folk music. The Friday performance will be at El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards, at 8 p.m. The group will appear next Sunday at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

AGO, church sponsor recital

Tuesday at 8 p.m., concert organist Dr. George Markey will play music by Handel, Kellner, F. Couperin, J.S. Bach and Vierne at St. Cross Episcopal Church, Hermosa Beach. He will perform on the church's new \$50,000, 4 manual Wicks organ.

Dr. Markey is professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. and is director of music at the Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York City.

The concert is sponsored by the church and the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Winter vespers first of series

Expanding its Vesper Concert Series, California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., will present its Winter Vesper next Sunday at 8 p.m. The newly-formed La Mer String Quartet will play quartets by Dvorak and Borodin, and baritone Andrew Taylor with the Chancel Choir will sing Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Five Mystical Songs."

Other vesper concerts will be given in March, April and May.

The public is invited to attend without charge. The series is under the auspices of Friends of Music of California Heights.

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Hazel Matthewson 436-6412

DEAR ABBY:

'My Way' is Newport homemaker's theme song

BRADICAH VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the busy hostess who didn't know how to tell some of her well-meaning guests that she didn't want them in the kitchen trying to help her, and I had to send you this. It's something I saw printed in large letters, hanging at the entrance of a dear friend's kitchen. (Needless to say, we stay out of each other's kitchens now.)

Please stay away from my kitchen.

From my dishwashing, cooking and such.

You are kind to have offered to help me.

And I do want to thank you so much.

I hope you won't think me ungracious.

When I ask that you leave me alone.

For my kitchen is not very spacious.

But my system is strictly my own.

So please stay out of my kitchen.

It may well prevent a few wars.

And when I'm invited to your house

I promise to stay out of yours!

C. O'C. IN NEWPORT, CAL.

DEAR C.: That would be great in needlepoint. You could make your point, and gently needle your friends at the same time. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me — her grandmother — to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-year-old, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ridiculous?

RHODE ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it graciously, (but let one of the other girls catch the bride bouquet!)

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the man who was driving when his 16-year-old son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she became cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punishment he is giving himself is beyond me.

She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her her husband. And God let her keep her son for 16 years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for two and a half years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was written in memory of my daughter.

L.J.: BRENT, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse, working in the emergency room of a general hospital. Please tell people to put their phone numbers on the back of their car registrations or their driver's licenses.

You have no idea how difficult it can be to find a patient's phone number in a hurry when we need permission for treating someone who is unconscious, or who is a minor.

What a tremendous service you would perform if you'd print this.

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DEAR R.N.: Consider it done! And add your blood type and the fact that you're allergic to certain drugs—if you are.

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Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

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DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

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It took me 13 months, but I lost 94 pounds. It has changed my life, Abby. I still consider myself ugly, but at least I'm not fat any more and I can talk to people without feeling ashamed.

Everybody tells me how great I look, except this one person at work. She keeps saying, "You look so sickly and frail. I liked you better the other way. You don't look like yourself. You are TOO thin now." Abby, I burn up like a match when she talks that way. I worked so hard to lose that weight, and for her to put me down just about kills me.

I can't ignore her, because we work together and I see her every day.

What makes a person so mean?

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who feels as though she has been reborn.

It took me 13 months, but I lost 94 pounds. It has changed my life, Abby. I still consider myself ugly, but at least I'm not fat any more and I can talk to people without feeling ashamed.

Everybody tells me how great I look, except this one person at work. She keeps saying, "You look so sickly and frail. I liked you better the other way. You don't look like yourself. You are TOO thin now." Abby, I burn up like a match when she talks that way. I worked so hard to lose that weight, and for her to put me down just about kills me.

I can't ignore her, because we work together and I see her every day.

What makes a person so mean?

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DEAR THIN: Your co-worker is either incredibly insensitive, or she's not playing with a full deck. (Maybe she's jealous.) Tune her out.

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The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dealer accidentally turned a card face up during the deal. It was the spade ace. The player who was being dealt the spade ace claimed he could keep the card. If not an honor, he could reject. Did he have that option? What is the correct procedure?

High Card San Francisco

Answer: There are no options for anyone. The Laws provide that if any card is turned face up during the deal then there must be a redeal.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner jumped to Blackwood over my two-club response and eventually played in six diamonds. I claim she took control too soon and she should have given me a chance instead. How should the hands be bid?

West: 24, 34, 44
East: 2 NT, 34, Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

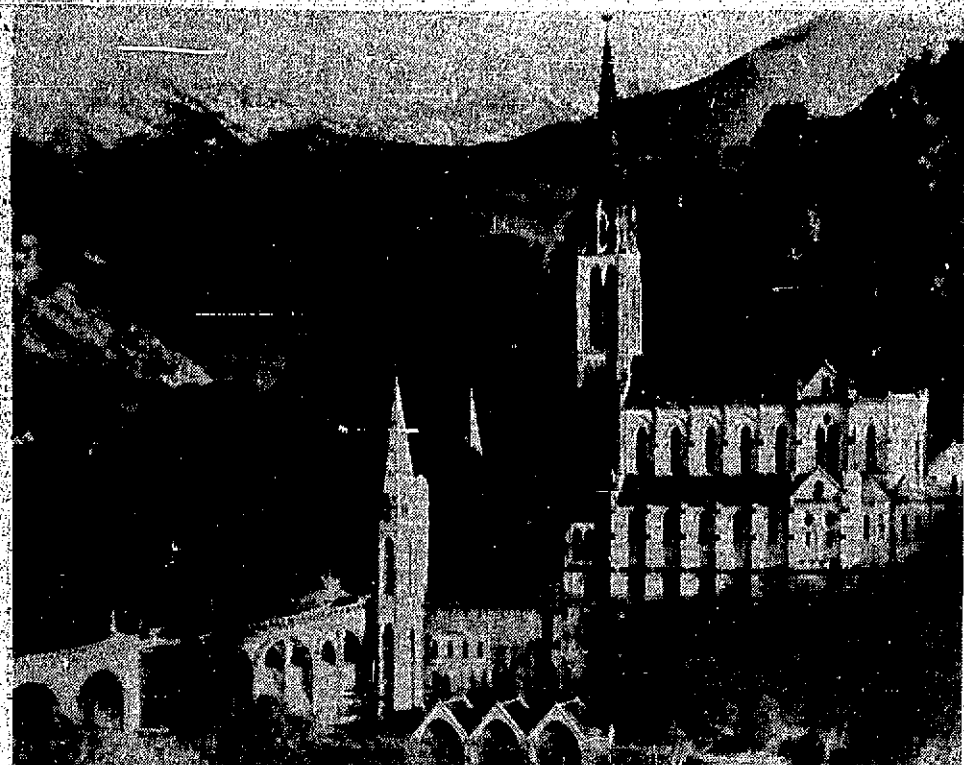
I've always led the top card of my partner's bid suit. Recently I was severely criticized for leading the queen from Q-7-2. Have I been wrong so long?

Ancient Leader Los Angeles

Answer: The normal lead from three cards headed by an honor is the low card — whether partner has bid the suit or not. If the lead is from three small cards, the correct lead depends upon prior partnership agreement.

West: 24, 34, 44
East: 2 NT, 34, Pass

At this point East can count on 12 tricks and can



SHRINE AT LOURDES, PILGRIMS' DESTINATION

A Holy Year in Europe

Trans World Airlines has developed a comprehensive program of pilgrimages to Europe and the Holy Land for the 1975 Holy Year. The program was designed with the guidance of Church officials at the Vatican and in the United States.

The 1975 Holy Year, proclaimed by Pope Paul as a period of "renewal and reconciliation," marks the perpetuation of a 700-year-old tradition begun by Pope Boniface in 1300 and held at 25-year intervals ever since.

TWA has packaged a series of 15 hosted and escorted pilgrimages ranging from one to three weeks in length designed for individuals and groups, and a special Holy Year charter program offering a choice of three itineraries. The airline will custom design pilgrimages tailored to a group's specific needs and interests.

The 15 pilgrimages in the "Holy Year in Europe" program include hotel accommodations (medium and first class, all with private bath or shower) in the package price.

In addition, all feature a Papal audience or appearance, a visit to Assisi, comprehensive religious and historical sightseeing in Rome and other major destinations, and some meals.

The eight escorted trips are for two and three weeks. Some are centered around Rome and include

only Italy. Others will be especially appealing, for example, of people of Irish or German descent, or to those who wish to visit the shrines at Fatima and Lourdes, or trace the paths of Christ in the Holy Land. The full-time services of an experienced tour director are provided with each pilgrimage.

For those who wish to make a pilgrimage on their own — and do it at low group rates — TWA offers seven itineraries ranging in length from one to three weeks. Each package offers a choice of medium and first class hotels. In every city, assistance will be available from resident, English-speaking hostesses.

Members of an organization can go individually on any of the 15 pilgrimages at low group rates, or they can reserve a minimum of 10 to 15 places and travel as a group.

Each TWA Holy Year pilgrimage is covered by the carrier's Tour Warranty which certifies that an appropriate refund will be made if any tour element or service is not delivered as described in the brochure.

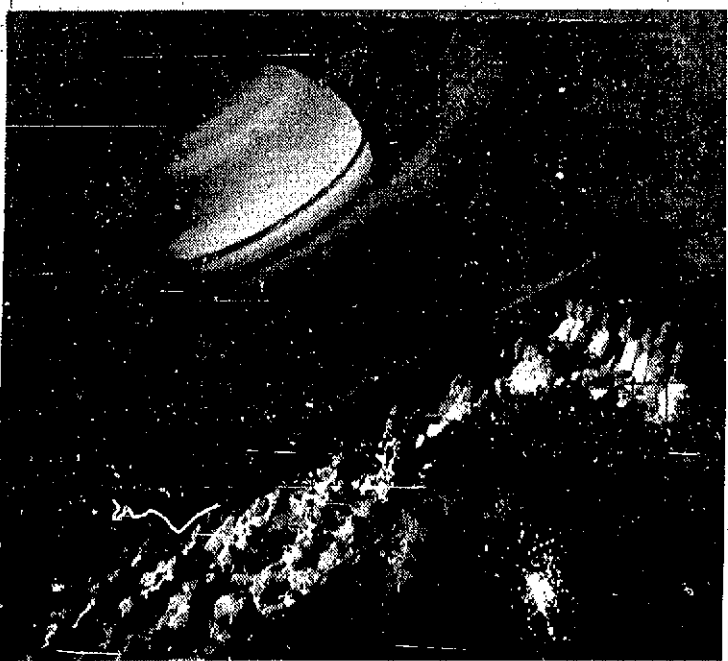
The 15 hosted and escorted pilgrimages are detailed in TWA's 52-page, full-color "Holy Year in Europe" brochure. Copies of the brochure as well as details about the airline's Holy Year charter program can be obtained from travel agents or any TWA ticket or sales office.

Biggest show on earth is spread over the heavens

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor
SAN DIEGO — If you missed the really big show at Expo '74, you can catch up here in Balboa Park. "Man Belongs to the Earth," the super-giant Imax film production which was the hit of the Spokane World's Fair last year, has opened for an extended run on the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater screen, the largest in the world.

The Space Theater screen is as big as the sky. It is actually a planetarium dome tipped on its side, surrounding the audience with a view extending beyond normal peripheral vision. Yet, because of amphitheater-style seating on a slanted floor, it has put nearly a million people into the picture without a single crick in the neck.

In operation less than two years, San Diego's Space Theater is the first new idea in planetariums since 1923, and the only one of its kind in the world today. In addition to a unique "Starball" projector for astronomical displays, it has two mo-



SAN DIEGO SPACE THEATER PUTS AUDIENCE IN PICTURE

tion picture projection systems, auxiliary slide projectors for closeups of distant planets and nebulae and a krypton laser beam projector which produces dancing three-dimensional color images calculated to awe the most devoted psychedelic concert fan.

THIS UNLIMITED multi-media mix can be pre-programmed by computer or operated free-style by a busy director at a space-age manual control console at the rear of the auditorium.

The real star of this star-studded facility is the Omnimax film projector, hidden away in a room of its own under the floor of the auditorium. Through its fish-eye lens it spreads a picture across the 76-foot diameter dome three times the size of the frame from the Cinemascope projector at the top of the amphitheater.

In spite of the concave screen surface and the extremely wide angle from side to side and top to bottom of the image, there is no distortion or compromise with focus.

This is accomplished by running the Imax film sideways through a curved aperture gate. The individual frames of the film, six times the size of conventional 35 millimeter motion picture frames, are side by side instead of top to bottom as in normal processing.

IN THE NEW Space Theater presentation which opened two weeks ago, viewers seem to feel the searing heat of an oil well fire, photographed only a flame's breath from the inferno, take a wild ride at six times normal speed down a crowded freeway, hold their breath as they ride a plunging raft down the Colorado River and fight the dust as 5,000 motorcycles tear up the sands of the Mojave Desert.

The ecological theme of "Man Belongs to the Earth" was filmed throughout the U.S. mainland, Hawaii and Alaska for the federal government's exhibit at Expo '74. The \$700,000 production was presented to the City of San Diego by the

Summer of '75 Cruise to the MEDITERRANEAN

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Springing for the palms

By STAN DELAPLANE
Palm Springs

At one time you could have bought half of this desert town for a couple of thousand dollars. Which was the actual down payment made by Mrs. Nellie Coffman when she built the famous Desert Inn — long gone but not forgotten.

Southern Pacific owned a checkerboard of land. Every other square along the right of way. The Government gave the alternate square miles back to the Indians, thus making a hundred tribal members the richest Indians in America.

So we came down the other day (temperature 78 degrees) for the opening of the Canyon Hotel Racquet and Golf Resort. Price of this expensive layout — 500 rooms — was not given. But it costs \$57 a day. The 18-hole golf course goes for \$20 a round. Tennis at \$10 an hour. And a horse will scrape you through the cactus for \$5 an hour.

This is quite reasonable for the resort town, 20 air minutes from Los Angeles, one hour from San Francisco, three from cold Chicago.

There are thirty-five golf courses. Bob Hope's favorite. President Eisenhower spent so much time here that one year he personally cooked twenty-six barbecue dinner parties.

The town's permanent residents are only 27,000. "But," said the Chamber of Commerce man, "during the entire year we have 2 million people for various lengths of time."

Main business here will be for conventions. The conference center is set up for 1200 for dinner or 3000 for a cocktail party. When it's not on the conference list, they turn it into a set of tennis courts. The only indoor, air-conditioned tennis courts in the blooming desert.

It's green — they pour millions of gallons of water on this desert. Night club. Three restaurants. Decorations must have cost a fortune. But it's so new they didn't have Keenex in the bath

rooms yet. Room service is swift. Bell boys have that old pro look. They can size up the tip before you get it out of your pocket and service runs accordingly.

Hotel is operated by Americana, the hotel arm of American Airlines.

And who do you think OWNS it? Mitsubishi, the giant Japanese conglomerate. (And when

business opportunity — like Palm Springs — go at very high rates. Lots for \$100,000 are not considered outlandish.

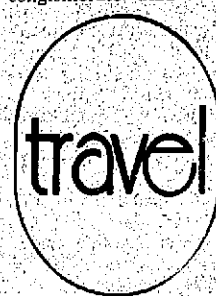
There are advantages. Strict building controls. "Thou shalt not cast a shadow on your neighbor's dwelling" — keeps most houses down to one level. Sometimes you can get up to three. But desert sun is what you bought. And nobody can build between you and the sun shine.

McDonald's can't get a hamburger stand into Palm Springs. Decor is too garish for this town. Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken got in. But they wouldn't let him put up the revolving barrel sign.

And there's summer heat that goes over the 100 mark. Lots of people have the money, lots of people own houses here permanently. But only 27,000 can stick it through those summer temperatures.

Winter population runs 75,000 or better.

That doesn't mean you wouldn't like it year round. There seem to be people who have to live by the sea. People who are only happy in the mountains. And then there are the desert people — the mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner was a desert person. He wrote some desert books — non-fiction. Read them.



Taking a date to the Indio festival

All the magic and color of ancient Baghdad comes to life when Riverside County's 1975 National Date Festival opens Friday, Feb. 14 for a 10-day run through Sunday, Feb. 23 at Indio.

For the coming three-day holiday weekend, one of the special features is the big Arabian Street Parade, starting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, the official Washington's Birthday.

Major daily entertainment is the free evening performance of the Arabian Nights Pageant presented on a spectacular outdoor stage with nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers, and the daily afternoon arena shows featuring the National Horse Show and hilarious camel and ostrich races.

Scores of free daily entertainment attractions feature band concerts, singing and musical groups and talented amateur performers.

The two special days for Senior Citizens are Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19.

Thousands of exhibits include elaborate date and citrus feature displays; a gigantic gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, a flower and garden show and many other departments.

The Blue Ribbon Livestock Auction is set to start at 1 p.m. Sat., Feb. 22.

There is also a Kiddieland and big Carnival Midway.

Indio is in the heart of the Coachella Valley, California's famous desert winter playground extending from Palm Springs to the Salton Sea. The festival celebrates the annual date harvest in this major date producing area of the Western Hemisphere.

Gates to the festival grounds will be open weekdays from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Carnival Midway is open until midnight.

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INDIAN COUNTRY & 4 CORNERS Nat'l Monument 15 Days April 1-15	DESERT CLASSIC (DEATH VALLEY, LAS VEGAS) 4 Days April 16-19
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TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

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The Santa ships limit themselves to 90 passengers and offer intimate personalized service with outstanding recreation and excellent cuisine, all in excellent accommodations. Starting at \$295. per person (Los Angeles to Vancouver), here is a trip selection you will truly enjoy. Call any of our offices today for complete information.

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GAL—IVANTING

Dodging 'tour guides' in dusty Marrakesh

Story and Photo
By CHORAL PEPPER

They call twilight the hour of cow dust in India. In Marrakesh they could call it the hour of people dust.

We are sitting at a sidewalk cafe on Place Djemaa el Fna sipping the traditional Moroccan icky sweet mint tea. The noise, the costumes, the color of the pageant passing before us is like a filmed epic to our North American eyes.

Veiled ladies in long jilbabas weave in and out of the crowd, their eyes darting quickly away once they have taken in our casual garb. I wonder if they envy our freedom.

A vendor in a long striped robe approaches with a tray of cheap silver jewelry. We shake our heads. He hangs around our table, insisting that we need a guide. We are sick and tired of being pestered every few minutes to hire a guide.

No, please leave us alone, we explode.

He shouts an expletive and stomps over to complain to a colleague who squats beside a grass mat covered with vials of colored stuff.

An American couple a few tables away give a boy selling postcards two American dollars which he promises to take to the money changer. He disappears forever.

Low watt bulbs begin to flicker on in merchant stalls surrounding the vast square. A snake charmer packs his cobra in a box, pulls up his rug and makes way for a family act of comedians.

Immediately a new audience crowds around the spot. A Moslem priest calls prayer from a nearby minaret. Neither entertainer nor audience heed the call. The show must go on.

Batting away the "guides" that stick like wingless flies, we push our way through the

square to wander among the Souks.

DON'T TELL US that we must hire a guide in order to keep the others away. We tried that too. Any Moroccan from the age of four can spiel enough English to grab

when we are accosted. The beseeching guide is confused. What are we, he asks, Deutsch?

"Nein," we respond, "Svenska," the only language they don't seem to speak.

Word travels fast in the Souks. They know that the Swedes are taxed to death and haven't any money for guides. We are left alone. But we must be on guard not to be overheard speaking in English.

The best shopping lane is east of the square a few blocks beyond the Souks. It is indicated by a sign at the narrow entrance calling attention to a "typical Moroccan restaurant." Once part of the Dar-said palace complex, part of which now houses a regional art museum, the shops still maintain lovely ceramic tile floors and decorated ceilings. Shopkeepers here who ply their trades in leather, rugmaking and furniture have a reputation for quality.

Rugs are especially luxurious. We priced a handsome 4x5 gold and white

throw rug for 210 dirans, or about \$150. Moroccan leather covered chests with ornate studs and brass locks also were good buys. They will take care of shipping. We found no name for this lane, but it may be identified by a water fountain from which the local ladies fill their jugs.

Marrakesh is considered the most beautiful Moroccan city by most visitors and indeed it is lovely. At twilight when its pink sandstone ramparts glow as if afire and fragrant jasmine spills into the air and desert nomads with laden camels dissolve into the

mysterious shadows of the palm groves, you are left quite breathless.

For all its lush gardens, carved towers and marble mosques, however, it is

not the most comfortable destination for an American. People here plainly resent us unless we buy their hospitality at ridiculous prices.



TYPICAL MARRAKESH STREET SCENE

Skiers protected by avalanche patrols

Skating enthusiasts patronizing the famed Whistler Mountain area near Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada have no fear of being engulfed in a sudden avalanche.

A professional 11-man avalanche control team patrols 20 square miles of skiing country by helicopter, ski, gondola, five chairs and two T-bars, keeping tabs on snow and weather conditions so that skiers can be tipped off when to keep away from danger areas.

Only a one-inch overnight snowfall, they say, is enough to make them check on overnight wind speeds, for a mere 15 mph wind can accumulate fluffy snow on leeward slopes and build up to an avalanche.

They "make" them happen by planting 200 pounds of TNT across the top of a cornice some 15 feet from the edge.

Patrols continually check summits with slide potential. Members are linked together with avalanche cords and carry Pieps, an Austrian two-way device for locating skiers buried in snow, by the repeated discharge of loud signals.

Another device is a "gun emplacement" from which to bombard spots reputed to "build up" regularly. The gun is similar to the device used in spring training baseball camps to pitch balls at batters — except in this case it delivers two-pound charges.

travel

you by the clothes and literally drag you to his nearest adult relative, whereupon you are begged, commanded and cajoled into buying bags that smell of uncured leather and brass pots that won't pack. If you refuse, you may get spat on as you leave.

We decide to try a new tack. We pretend that we do not speak English

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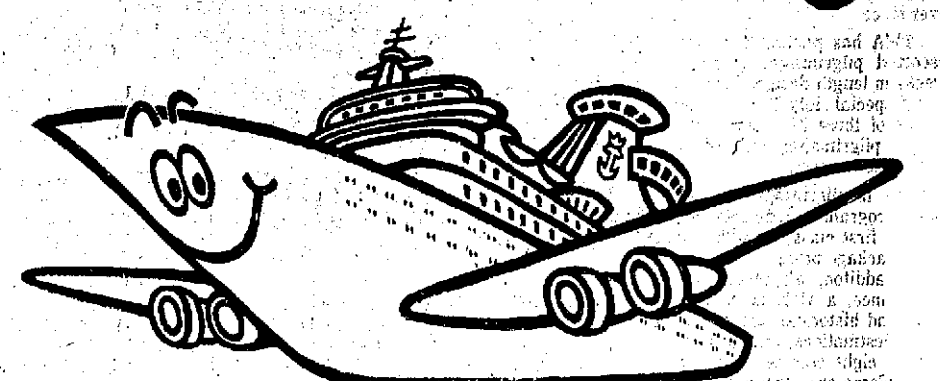
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And what makes us even more popular among Californians is the fact that our Air/Sea Cruises include your round-trip charter jet fare to Miami, your ground transportation to and from the ship, baggage transfers, all transportation and port taxes, and the most popular

islands in the Caribbean. All for little more than the price of the cruise alone.

We have two two-week cruises. From \$810 to \$1,310, Nordic Prince will take you to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Port-au-Prince, Aruba, Port Antonio, Curacao, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Or, you can cruise with Sun Viking to Grenada, Barbados, Port-au-Prince, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, Curacao, San Juan, and Caracas.

If you've only got a week, take Song of Norway to Nassau, San Juan, and St. Thomas. From as little as \$485 to \$735.

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PENNY—WISE TRAVELER

Lounging around at the airports

By JANE MORSE

So there I was, up to my hips in downy cushions in the tranquil confines of Pan Am's private VIP lounge at Miami Airport. The hustle, bustle and noise all disappeared, and one quietly sipped a drink or read a paper while waiting for one's special departure call.

One did, that is, unless one was busy gazing. I was, because until that moment I didn't know there were such things as special lounges for special people.

That was my introduction, some years ago, to how the other half of the jet set lives, and it didn't take me all day to figure out that I liked it.

For a price we can now all be VIP air travelers. American, Braniff, Continental, Eastern, National, Pan Am, TWA, United and Western will now wel-

come you in their warmest way for \$20 to \$30 per airline.

I've joined TWA's Ambassador Club and recently found myself leaving an hour ahead of

travel

schedule just to visit "our" place at DeGaulle airport outside of Paris.

I wasn't even traveling on TWA (sorry about that), but the hostess still welcomed my guest and me, took our coats, sat us down on Louis XV-style chairs and double-checked my departure time with the other airline.

AT MOST U.S. airports where drinks are served, partakers pay normal airport bar prices. Since I was never asked for money at either the London or Paris TWA lounges, it was apparent that free-flowing arrangements prevail abroad.

I did have one question: Why did I see so few women in these lounges?

Well, said the French hostess, to the best of her knowledge there are very few female members. Most are businessmen who appreciate having a place to meet in Paris and someone to count on for help with phone calls or

sudden switches in hotel or airline plans.

It's tough to put a price on that kind of help, though not all lounges offer the same services.

Lounges abroad will help with sticky language or postal problems. I for one was grateful to the host at London's Heathrow Airport who read my panicky thoughts and said, "Here, let me mail that letter for you." Should I tell that he wouldn't take stamp money?

Usually there are also newspapers, magazines and color TV to while away waiting time, as well as desks for workaholics and occasionally snacks (at a price) for nosers.

But \$20 or \$30 is \$20 or \$30, and may be more

than extra attentions are worth if you travel only once or twice a year. Nor are there VIP lounges at every airport. New York, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles and Miami seem to have the most. As for how many lounges per airline, the last count on the CAB's books came to American 11, Braniff 12; Continental 9, Eastern 7; National 16, Pan Am 9, TWA 16, United 16, Western 11.

TWA and Western charge the least, \$20 annually. Two guests (sometimes more) are permitted when accompanied by a member. Mem-

bers must be over 18 for American, Braniff, Eastern, Pan Am and Western, over 21 for Continental, National TWA and United. For the most part, spouses are eligible for courtesy cards of their own.

Dropping in at a lounge, you will, of course, dress like the VIP you've paid money to become: jackets for men and no shorts, scruffy-type trousers or curlers for women. We're not snobs, you understand, it's just that we have our standards as you can plainly see if you visit any of our club rooms.

It really wasn't the

Ambassador Clubs' hideaway qualities, exclusive or warmth of welcome that won me. No, it was a little matter of check-cashing. When I went over the top and bought all of South Paris, what got me enough walking-around money to hang on until more funds could be transferred?

My little red-and-gold club card, that's what. Comfort me with grand surroundings and I'll feel kindly toward almost anyone, but cap the whole business with up to \$100 in cash just when I need it, and I begin to feel true love.



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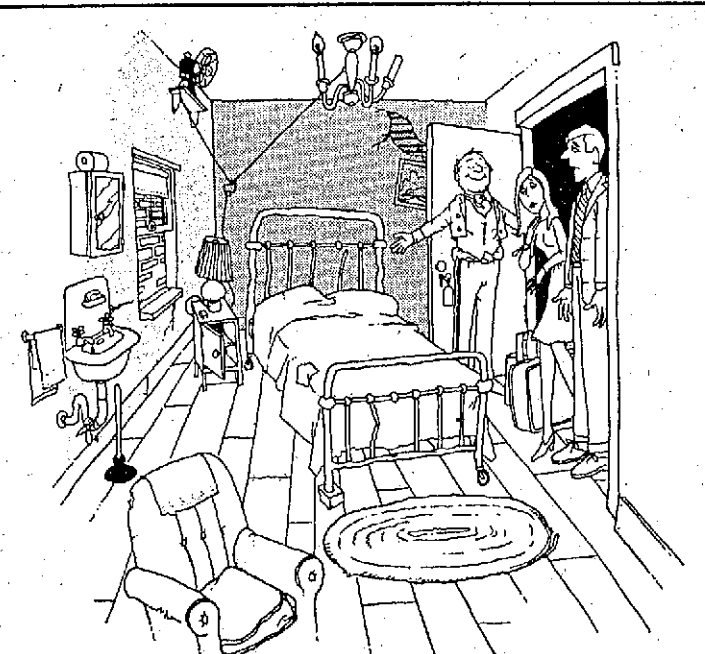
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals

BOHNE, Luffa F. Passed away Wednesday, February 1, 1975, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helmer, William and Perry Johnson, Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. with Reuben L. Anderson officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

BOURTSOUKLIS, Jennie. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DINGWELL, Lillian. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

DUNLAP, Sarah Elizabeth. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ELY, Keletta L. Age 80. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Joyce Nebergall and Mrs. Wanda Nebergall; sister, Agatha Bolken; also survived by 3 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild. Member of the Cavalry Baptist Church. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GILJUM, George J. Masonic service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel with Lakeview Lodge No. 728 F.A.M. officiating.

HALL, Blanche May. Age 81; passed away Saturday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Grassit; grandson, Lt. Cmdr. Kipping Grassit U.S.C.G.; great grandchildren, Eric and Cheryl Ann Grassit. Interment Freedom, Maine. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HANZIROSOS, Clara A. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Long Beach Greek Orthodox Church, Sunnyside Mortuary.

HENDERSHOT, Lucia. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

HENDRICKS, Dorothy M. Age 72 of Long Beach, passed away January 30th. She is survived by grandchildren, Paul and Georgia Lockwood; sister, Barbara Mysey; and other relatives, drawing room service Monday, 3:00 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Private Interment.

HENDRY, Florence. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

JONES, Ralph Spencer. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

LANCE, Marguerite B. Passed away January 30th, 63 years of age. 01526 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. Beloved wife of Carl L. Lance; mother of Mary H. Harrington; sister of Helen Collett and Paul Boatright; also survived by 1 grandson, John Harrington. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Crossroads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

LARA, Eladio E. Service and Interment in Long Beach, Calif. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MAC NEY, Betsy P. Funeral Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

MAE, Rosa. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

PAPADOPOULOS, Panagiotis G. Trisagion service Sunday, 5:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. with interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SAUNDERS, Hattie G. of Long Beach, passed away January 30th, at 96 years of age. Beloved mother of Leola Pearce; grandmother of Naida I. Upjohn; also survived by 2 great-granddaughters; and 4 great-grandchildren. Grave-side services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

SANTORE, Joseph P. Private services were held Sunday, February 1, 1975. Survived by sons, Willis D., Allen R., David E., and Lester R. Hildebrand, daughters, Mrs. Alice L. Donnelly, Mrs. Norma J. Drake, and Mrs. Naomi Carol Berens; brothers, Marion, Leon and Gale Brazil; sisters, Hazel Bennett, Thelma Louis, and Cecil Brazil; also survived by 21 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. Services to be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel Baptist Church of Santa Ana, interment Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

STARR, Gladys I. age 75 of Long Beach, passed away January 31, 1975. Survived by sons, Willis D., Allen R., David E., and Lester R. Hildebrand, daughters, Mrs. Alice L. Donnelly, Mrs. Norma J. Drake, and Mrs. Naomi Carol Berens; brothers, Marion, Leon and Gale Brazil; sisters, Hazel Bennett, Thelma Louis, and Cecil Brazil; also survived by 21 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. Services to be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel Baptist Church of Santa Ana, interment Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

TURPIN, Orie D. "Bud". Owner of the O.D. Turpin Security Patrol for 31 years. He is survived by wife, Joan; daughters, Jeana, Joan Piper and Susan Crocker; son, Steven; step-son, Richard Shaughnessy; also survived by 6 grandchildren; and 7 brothers and sisters. Services Monday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

WRIGHT, Kenneth James. age 23. He as a graduate of Jordan High School, a member of the Knights of Columbus council no. 3449, an employee of L.A. County Parks and Recreation Department. Rosary Monday, 8:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Athanasius Catholic Church. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

ZOLLINGER, Jennifer. Graveside service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

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CALIFORNIA PREGNANCY CONSULTANTS, INC. A Non-profit Agency. (213) 233-1231, (714) 642-4566 (714) 550-1400. 50 habla español

Free Credit Info

How to get major credit cards? How & where to apply for certain cards that don't investigate credit. Write to: Mr. J. J. Cole, 1601 S. Lake City, San 64110

Lowest Fee

MARITAL DIFFERENCES UNTIE THE KNOT YOURSELF! LONG BEACH 3104 E. 7th St.

PRAYER THERAPY classes start on Feb. 10 at 7:30 PM. Mr. Parker, PhD, author of "Prayer Power" and "The Power of Prayer" based on science & evaluated by Dr. J. J. Cole, 1601 S. Lake City, San 64110. All levels. Free for reservations, & further info.

DISSOLVE Your Marriage

The easy way. We do the typing. FREE SERVICE U.S. SERVICE CORP. 424-6403 Member of the B.B.B.

REWARD

Will anyone having helpful information about a driver who hit an older woman, 70, at the corner of 10th & Atlantic, Long Beach, Monday, January 27th, at 7:30 PM, please call 424-1600 and ask for Mary H. Anderson

ABORTION

BY MD SPECIALIST. NO OVERNIGHT. MALE & FEMALE. (213) 635-0083

NEED MONEY?

PLASMA DONORS Needed. \$5 per donation. Twice weekly. TAYLOR'S PLASMA CENTER 424-1600, 424-1601, 424-1602, 424-1603, 424-1604, 424-1605, 424-1606, 424-1607, 424-1608, 424-1609, 424-1610, 424-1611, 424-1612, 424-1613, 424-1614, 424-1615, 424-1616, 424-1617, 424-1618, 424-1619, 424-1620, 424-1621, 424-1622, 424-1623, 424-1624, 424-1625, 424-1626, 424-1627, 424-1628, 424-1629, 424-1630, 424-1631, 424-1632, 424-1633, 424-1634, 424-1635, 424-1636, 424-1637, 424-1638, 424-1639, 424-1640, 424-1641, 424-1642, 424-1643, 424-1644, 424-1645, 424-1646, 424-1647, 424-1648, 424-1649, 424-1650, 424-1651, 424-1652, 424-1653, 424-1654, 424-1655, 424-1656, 424-1657, 424-1658, 424-1659, 424-1660, 424-1661, 424-1662, 424-1663, 424-1664, 424-1665, 424-1666, 424-1667, 424-1668, 424-1669, 424-1670, 424-1671, 424-1672, 424-1673, 424-1674, 424-1675, 424-1676, 424-1677, 424-1678, 424-1679, 424-1680, 424-1681, 424-1682, 424-1683, 424-1684, 424-1685, 424-1686, 424-1687, 424-1688, 424-1689, 424-1690, 424-1691, 424-1692, 424-1693, 424-1694, 424-1695, 424-1696, 424-1697, 424-1698, 424-1699, 424-1700, 424-1701, 424-1702, 424-1703, 424-1704, 424-1705, 424-1706, 424-1707, 424-1708, 424-1709, 424-1710, 424-1711, 424-1712, 424-1713, 424-1714, 424-1715, 424-1716, 424-1717, 424-1718, 424-1719, 424-1720, 424-1721, 424-1722, 424-1723, 424-1724, 424-1725, 424-1726, 424-1727, 424-1728, 424-1729, 424-1730, 424-1731, 424-1732, 424-1733, 424-1734, 424-1735, 424-1736, 424-1737, 424-1738, 424-1739, 424-1740, 424-1741, 424-1742, 424-1743, 424-1744, 424-1745, 424-1746, 424-1747, 424-1748, 424-1749, 424-1750, 424-1751, 424-1752, 424-1753, 424-1754, 424-1755, 424-1756, 424-1757, 424-1758, 424-1759, 424-1760, 424-1761, 424-1762, 424-1763, 424-1764, 424-1765, 424-1766, 424-1767, 424-1768, 424-1769, 424-1770, 424-1771, 424-1772, 424-1773, 424-1774, 424-1775, 424-1776, 424-1777, 424-1778, 424-1779, 424-1780, 424-1781, 424-1782, 424-1783, 424-1784, 424-1785, 424-1786, 424-1787, 424-1788, 424-1789, 424-1790, 424-1791, 424-1792, 424-1793, 424-1794, 424-1795, 424-1796, 424-1797, 424-1798, 424-1799, 424-1800, 424-1801, 424-1802, 424-1803, 424-1804, 424-1805, 424-1806, 424-1807, 424-1808, 424-1809, 424-1810, 424-1811, 424-1812, 424-1813, 424-1814, 424-1815, 424-1816, 424-1817, 424-1818, 424-1819, 424-1820, 424-1821, 424-1822, 424-1823, 424-1824, 424-1825, 424-1826, 424-1827, 424-1828, 424-1829, 424-1830, 424-1831, 424-1832, 424-1833, 424-1834, 424-1835, 424-1836, 424-1837, 424-1838, 424-1839, 424-1840, 424-1841, 424-1842, 424-1843, 424-1844, 424-1845, 424-1846, 424-1847, 424-1848, 424-1849, 424-1850, 424-1851, 424-1852, 424-1853, 424-1854, 424-1855, 424-1856, 424-1857, 424-1858, 424-1859, 424-1860, 424-1861, 424-1862, 424-1863, 424-1864, 424-1865, 424-1866, 424-1867, 424-1868, 424-1869, 424-1870, 424-1871, 424-1872, 424-1873, 424-1874, 424-1875, 424-1876, 424-1877, 424-1878, 424-1879, 424-1880, 424-1881, 424-1882, 424-1883, 424-1884, 424-1885, 424-1886, 424-1887, 424-1888, 424-1889, 424-1890, 424-1891, 424-1892, 424-1893, 424-1894, 424-1895, 424-1896, 424-1897, 424-1898, 424-1899, 424-1900, 424-1901, 424-1902, 424-1903, 424-1904, 424-1905, 424-1906, 424-1907, 424-1908, 424-1909, 424-1910, 424-1911, 424-1912, 424-1913, 424-1914, 424-1915, 424-1916, 424-1917, 424-1918, 424-1919, 424-1920, 424-1

HELP WANTED
Men
NEED AT ONCE
With Large Distributing Co. of electrical & maintenance equipment.
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
We will train men in all phases of our business including:
OFFICE PROCEDURES & SALES
FULL TIME & PERMANENT
HELP WANTED ONLY \$150 PER WK.
As per written agreement
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
AT 925-5531
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY

NO LAY OFFS
OR STRIKES
WE HAVE GOOD JOBS
Available Now
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
As We Will Train
Good PAY from the beginning
\$150 to \$200 Per Wk.
As per written agreement
After training earnings
COULD AVERAGE
\$400 PER WK.
For Interview Call:
MONDAY ONLY
921-6703

TRAINEES
MEN WOMEN
HELP WANTED
Lge Company
Expanding.
Permanent work. Manufacturing, distribution, installation. No experience nec. due to our training program for men & women 18 & over.
TOP WAGES
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MON & TUES 9-6
925-5085
Local Calls From L.B. Area

WOMEN-MEN
To Assist Manager
Recent High School grads. Enter the high paying field of information, personnel, credit. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent starting salary with rapid pay raises & promotion. 8 weeks training program. Must be available for immediate employment. Exceptionally neat, warm personality & dependable.
Women will receive strong consideration under the Affirmative-Action Program.
For Interview Call:
(315) 439-2554

Domestic 145
BABYSITTING. Live in. Can have 1 child. Call after 4 pm 599-5168
BABYSITTING. In my home. Bell Area. 2 yrs. exp. in child care. Top pay for the right girl. 925-0055

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER
Mature woman for live housekeeping & babysitting. 2 yrs. exp. in both. No experience nec. Call for interview. 925-0055
HOUSEKEEPER-cook. Live in. Large Downey motherless home. 3 children. 4 & 6. To Private home. \$300 per week. 439-4444
HOUSEKEEPER. dependable. live in. Weekends off. 311-7547

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time position. Some experience helpful. All company benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 9 to 12 or 2 to 5
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B.
HSKPR. 1625. Live in. Make your home. No fees. \$100 wk. 437-1787
LIVE IN Help to care for elderly lady in her own home. Room & board. \$200 & up. 439-4444
LIVE IN Housekeeper. Companion for elderly lady. live duties. Bell Gardens. (213) 727-7501

MAID
Mature woman for housekeeping. Dept of Psychiatric Hospital. Apply L.B. Neuropsychiatric Inst. 6080 Paramount Bl. L.B.
WOMAN-NIGHT Shift in Guest Home. Reliable. 638-3145 12-3 P.M.

Financial & Insurance 150
ACCOUNT REP
Aggressive indiv. determined to be a success. Is sought by reputable firm. Call for interview. 439-4444
COLLECTION MANAGER to \$12K
Assistant position w/wholesale dealer.
NEWARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 637-4435

FINANCIAL PLANNING
TRAINER
Trainees between 22-35. Highly ambitious. Desires of earning a minimum of \$15,000 annually while in training. College graduate. This man I can offer a professional career in individual business financial planning with a forward looking group of specialists. Guaranteed income + bonus. Office in Long Beach. Secured by health insurance, retirement plans. Call Wall Peterson for an information discussion. (213) 422-7336

INSURANCE. Career Opportunity with Mutual of Omaha. Prefer. Life, Acc. & Disability Agent. Call for interview. 439-4444
INSURANCE GIRL
Fine & Casualty. Must be experienced. 435-2498

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Commercial Insurance Agency is looking for an experienced Underwriter. Big Volume Office. Desires an individual person to complete staff. Salary commensurate with ability.
Good Benefits
Torrance Office
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NOTE TELLER \$600
FREE JOB (SEE JOBS AVAILABLE) GOLDEN WEST AGENCY 110 Pine Suite 36

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Luxurious surroundings plus public contact. Good pay. Call for interview. 439-4444
UNDERWRITER TRN
Lg. ins. Co. in Long Beach. 2 yrs. exp. in ins. work. Call for interview. 439-4444
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

UNDERWRITER TRN
Lg. ins. Co. in Long Beach. 2 yrs. exp. in ins. work. Call for interview. 439-4444
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

HELP WANTED
Management 155
Gen'l Warehouse Mgr
A National Food Processor. National Southern Calif. Co. is seeking for an experienced Warehouse Manager. Responsible for all product movement from our Terminal Island Plant. In addition, you will direct and coordinate multi-warehouse & loading operations. You should have 10 to 15 yrs. exp. in warehouse for an individual manager. You should have a minimum knowledge of carrier claims, inventory & inventory control. You should also have the management skills to lead, motivate & direct a staff of assistants. Please respond in confidence including current & desired salary. To: Mr. A. B. Jones, 404 Pine Ave., L.B. Ca 90804

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER CATEGORY II
Salary range \$275-\$334.50
Permanent 1/2 time
20 hours per week
Completion of Category I training or it's equivalent. 6 mos. work experience in a family planning program. For application call: Monday, Feb. 10, 1975. Secure applications from:
Personnel Dept.
Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic, L.B. 90813
436-3227 or 775-6721
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK
Experienced in modified diets
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 439-6141

COOK & KITCHEN HELPER
Experienced in modified diets
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 439-6141

Cook Supervisor
Full knowledge of all diets. Experience in supervision, ordering & inventory control. Call for interview. 439-6141

CREDIT MANAGER
Aggressive for Small Hospital. Must be willing to work. Contact: Mrs. Sutherland
BELLWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL
10250 E. Artesia Bellflower (213) 866-9028

Dental Assistant
Experience necessary. Busy Dental Clinic. Fringe benefits. 315-7583
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental Asst. Sch. req. 859-9874
DENTAL Asst. Experienced only. For. in. Torrance. Must speak Spanish. 439-4444
DENTAL BUSINESS OFFICE
Expt. Speak Spanish. 567-7227

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE
Career opportunity. Motivated energetic individual. Min. exp. 2 yrs. in all phases. Expanded office. \$200 per week. Full benefits. Brea Park area. 213-800-3389

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature, Dental experience required. For busy Bellflower Dental Clinic. Call Wanda 928-1880

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Lge Convalescent Hosp. L.B. Area. Contact Gina Malone 436-6401

Director of Nursing
With experience. All pay. Riviera Convalescent Hosp. 8263 Telegraph Rd. Downey (213) 923-0974

CATH-LAB TECH
Will participate in opening of new Heart Unit. Fully experienced in Heart Cath. procedures.
Apply in Person
9 AM-12 NOON, MON-FRI
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Terminal Ave. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

HEART PUMP TECHNICIAN
Will participate in opening of new Heart Unit. Fully experienced in Heart Pump procedures.
Apply in Person
9 AM-12 NOON, MON-FRI
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Terminal Ave. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIEF COOK
Only those experienced in Olets & Eastwood Convalescent Hosp 4229 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach (213) 855-5294

LPTS EVENINGS
LVNS NIGHTS
NURSE AIDES
COLLEGE HOSPITAL
10802 College. 7121 855-5294

LVN
FULL OR PART-TIME
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
1010 Woodside Ave. Bellflower (213) 867-1761
LVN
Full Time 11 to 7 P.M. part time relief. Long Beach Community Hospital. 925-6551

LVN
PART TIME
3 to 11 & 11 to 7
San Joaquin Convalescent Hosp
3292 Santa Fe 424-0757

HELP WANTED
Medical 160
LVNS
Full & Part Time
All shifts. Excellent benefits. Good pay. 2nd E. Market St., LB 428-4881
LVNS
Nite shift. Full time. PM. part time. Good pay & Xnt benefit. 260 E. Market St. LB 428-4881
LVNS WANTED
Placing Convalescent Hosp. 30-40 hrs. week. No nights or weekends. 439-5438 or 597-7561

LVN
FULL TIME
3 to 11-30 PM SHIFT
Part & Full Time Available
ST CHRISTOPHER CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
1680 Dawson Ave. 439-6408
Equal Opportunity Employer
MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Experience. Doctor's office. Call 865-5925
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
X-Ray certification required. SCOTT MICHELLE MD 6510 E. Stirling. LB. 423-4791
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For bank office. Excellent pay. Call Rusty at 311-5360 to 4pm

Medical Asst.-Nurses Aide
Experienced Only
Medical Clinic. Bellflower. CARRIE STOCKS. 925-5977
MEDICAL ASSTS
5 yrs exp. with limited X-ray lic. for instructing. 436-7529

CLERK TYPIST
Typing must be accurate & fast. Minimum 40 wpm. Ability to deal with public essential. General office experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON
9am to 12 noon
MONDAY-FRIDAY
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLINICAL LAB TECHNOLOGIST
California License required. Minimum of 2 years experience. Must be able to work all areas of the laboratory. 1 full time & 1 part time opening.

APPLY IN PERSON
9am to 12 noon
MONDAY-FRIDAY
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

COLLECTOR
173 bed Hospital adjacent to Long Beach. Immediate position for individual to work in credit department as a collector. 1 year Hospital collection experience preferred. Contact Personnel Dept. 439-4444
GENERAL HOSPITAL
3751 W. 11th St. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL
Executive Housekeeper
Downey Valley Hospital. Phone 439-5151, ext 518
MEDICAL OFFICE
Bellflower Area
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Insurance & Billing
Iris Mann: 925-3777

MEDICAL RECORDS
Utilization & Research
Clerk Needed
BELLWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL
10250 E. Artesia Bellflower
CONTACT: Mrs. Baxter
866-9028 Ext 240

MEDICAL SECRETARY
S-H message. Orthopedic background desired. Call wk days 9 to 4 AM. 597-1354

MEDICAL SEC'Y
Convalescent hospital experience necessary. Must know medical & medical procedures & all phases of office work. Conv. Hosp. Long Beach. Call Mr. Jay 597-8817

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
PART TIME - WEEKENDS
Recent Hospital experience essential. Some week days possible. Flexible hours.
STANTON COMMUNITY HOSP
7770 Katella Stanton Ca 893-5051 Ext. 202

NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECH
EXPER. REC. TEMPORARY POSITION. 7 to 3:30 PM. Xnt. salary, benefits & working conditions.
LA PALMA
Intercommunity Hospital
7901 Walker St. La Palma 432-0200

NURSE - LVN 11 to 7 & 7 to 3 Full Time
For Convalescent Pico Rivera. 692-3219

NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
DAY SHIFT & PM SHIFT
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B.
TRADE TIME FOR MONEY
STAFF BUILDERS
Call Vonn 437-0686

RNS
3-11 & 11-7
APPLY IN PERSON
9am to 12 noon
MONDAY-FRIDAY
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Medical 160
NURSING
136 BED acute hospital, located just West of Knotts Berry Farm. Has the following openings:
RNS-LVNS
ALL SHIFTS. FULL OR PART TIME.
ICU-RNS
(FULL TIME)
3 to 11: Charge & Staff 11 to 7: Staff
TRANS. ORDERLY
EXPER. necessary for all positions. APPLY:
LA PALMA
Intercommunity Hospital
7901 Walker St. La Palma (714) 522-0150 ext. 390

OFFICE TRAINEE
Must be GOOD TYPIST
Call 718-977-4801
OPHTHALMIC ASST.
To work with Ophthalmologist in Office Practice
5 DAY WEEK
GOOD BENEFITS
Contact Madeline 589-6681 589-6681

PHARMACEUTICAL
SALES REP to \$12,000
7 to 11:30 AM. Must be experienced for lucrative territory in Long Beach area. Salary & bonus + car. Call Bill Winkler 428-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

PHARMACY Technician Part time. Must have experience in filling prescriptions, home orders & billing. Medi-Cal. Call 428-8405

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Registered
Full or part time
428-4723 ext 4111 noon
786-2446 ext 6 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
For Convalescent Hospital L.B. Area. Intermediate 5 Day Wk. Knowledge of Med. Care & Medi-Cal Bill. Must be experienced in office work. Salary & bonus. Call Bill Winkler 428-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant manner for Specialty Office. Insurance Billing. Life patient load. 22-35. Non-smokers. Accurate typist. Good speller. Familiar with medical terminology. Ability to get along with elderly patients. Tues-Sat. 9-4 PM.
Send Resume to: Box A-403, 1877, Classified Dept. 604 Pine, L.B. 90844

RN DIRECTOR
for 90 Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Requires knowledge, sympathy, experience in nursing. Excellent training program in progress. RN with supervisory experience. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity.

MARLINDA WEST NURSING HOME
3333 E. Imperial Lynwood
PH 631-6122

RN
FULL TIME DAY SHIFT
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN
ICU - CCU. 11 to 7 SHIFT
4 Bed Unit. Busy & challenging position. ICU Differential & Shift Differential. Good pay. 311-7171
WOODRUFF & WOODRUFF
1780 S. GARDEN AVE. BELLFLOWER

RN
Long Beach Hospital
1725 Pacific Ave.
Are you looking for a happy congenial patient oriented atmosphere. For a busy hospital. We need. Full or part time. 3-11 & 11-7. ICU background preferred, or will train. 595-551 Ext. 3

RN & LVN
P. M. Shift. Full & part time
WILLOW LAKE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 428-6141

RN
P.M. CHARGE NURSE
Newly named. Top wages. 100 bed convalescent hospital, Bellflower 925-8457

RN'S
OB
Labor & Delivery
11 to 7 shift
ICU-CCU
11 to 7 shift
Hemo Dialysis Unit-Days
RN & Hemo Dialysis Technician needed
Apply Personnel
Doctor's Hospital Of Lakewood
3700 E. South St. Lakewood
531-2550 Ext 404
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS & LVNS
Charge, IV, & Team Leaders
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Xnt shift differential
ICU - CCU - RNS & LVNS
3-11:30 & 11-7:30
Xnt unit & shift differential
PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 S Pioneer Blvd Artesia
865-6291 Ext. 406
(Mr. Carrillo Shopping Center)

CLERICAL
STENOGRAPHY CLERKS
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YOUR AREA - NO FEES
ONLY APPLY TO ADVERTISING
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925-5931

HELP WANTED
Medical 160
RNS-LVN
ALL SHIFTS
California Convalescent Hosp
3850 E. 1st St. Long Beach
RN FULL TIME PM & NITE
31 Marys Medical Center 428-4881
RNS-LVNS
173 bed acute hospital adjacent to Long Beach Knotts Berry Farm. Has the following openings:
RNS-LVNS
ALL SHIFTS. FULL OR PART TIME.
ICU-RNS
(FULL TIME)
3 to 11: Charge & Staff 11 to 7: Staff
TRANS. ORDERLY
EXPER. necessary for all positions. APPLY:
LA PALMA
Intercommunity Hospital
7901 Walker St. La Palma (714) 522-0150 ext. 390

WARD CLERK
Step up & into an interesting position in magnificent institution. Must be experienced in office work. Salary & bonus. Call Bill Winkler 428-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

Women's Health Care Specialist-Family Planning Clinic
Salary range \$392.50-\$434.50 permanent 1/2 time.
Must be licensed in California as an RN. Deadline for applications: Monday, Feb. 10, 1975. Secure applications from:
Personnel Dept.
Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic, L.B. 90813
436-3227 or 775-6721
An Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TECH
CRT & ARRT required. Part Time Sat. 7 AM to 1 P.M. weekends.

PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 S Pioneer Blvd Artesia
(213) 865-6291 Ext. 406
(Mr. Carrillo Shopping Center)

47 RNS & LVNS
Needed Immediately
Choose your own shift & days
Call 437-0006

ROAD SHOW ACCOUNTANT
National Exhibit to work travel. Traveling salesmen. Must be experienced in business, degree, or experience. To drive truck, exhibit setup. \$1,000. plus expenses. Share.

Specialty Restaurants
426-0451

ACCOUNTING CLERK to \$183 WK
FREE. BA Degree in acct. good payroll, monthly & daily production. Good computer work. Tel. 422-0471.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
470 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach
Call Our Office Nearest You

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$600
Expanding Co. needs exp. for this key position. (Also see below)
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

Acc'ts-Rec Clk \$5-600
110 Pine Suite 302
NCR. Receivable only. 45 WPM. 10-key. own car. Lkwd 331-7420
ACCT-TX PREPARER Full-time. We have nice office. Good pay. 100% leave. 439-4444
BKPR. Full Charge. Xnt working conditions. Salary open. 426-9991

BOOKKEEPER
Electrical contractor in Long Beach area, looking for retired banker or accountant to assume full time bookkeeping duties in bookkeeping & office mgmt.
AARON ELECTRICS
774-1041

BOOKKEEPER (Full Charge)
Part Time. High Pay. Flexible. 3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435
ATLAS ACCOUNTING CO. 4358
1700 S. GARDEN AVE. BELLFLOWER

BOOKKEEPER MACHINE Exp. needed. FREE. Technico 869-4420
BOOKKEEPER
Full Time. High Pay. Flexible. 3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

BUYER \$800
Live in. 100% exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

CASHIER
Exp. part time. (Super Mkt. 100% exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

CHIEF ACCOUNTS CLERK
States Steamship Co. Must have some exp. in accounting. Shipping & receiving procedures. 439-5311 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED
Office 165
CLERK
PART TIME
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Mon Thru Fri
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN:
NUMERICAL CODING & KEY ADDING MACHINE
LIGHT TYPING
EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE
Mon thru Fri
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVENUE, LB

CLERK TYPIST
Natl jewelry firm operating stores coast to coast. Permanent position. Must be good typist, life bookkeeping. Many benefits. 311-7171
HATFIELD JEWELERS
104 Los Cerritos Mall Cerritos

CLERK TYPIST-part time
Lge. acpt. complex in Long Beach area requires exp. for RENTAL OFFICE. 3 day week. 10 hrs. per week. Typing exp. must be good. Typ. Apply in person 10 am to 2 pm with resume. Good company fringe benefits. Apply to:
HILL REFRIGERATION CORP.
384 E. Street
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

COUNSELOR TRAINEE
If you have a degree in psychology & like dealing with people, our company wants to talk over with you. 100% exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

CREDIT COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
Industrial supplier to residential new construction. Salary open. Good benefits. Call a.m.
(213) 426-7036
Mr. Harris
Or Assistant.

Customer Service Trnee \$7800
Trouble shoot for major firm looking for personable indiv. Call for info 428-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

EXECUTIVE to \$750
Free. V.P. also fee jobs.
ONE ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY
439-4444
FIG CLK TRN
10-key. touch no typins
ONE ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY
439-4444

FILE CLERK \$433
Filing & exp. needed. Type 35
ONE ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY
439-4444

GAL FRIDAY
Shorthand 90 to 100. Typing & dictation. 100% exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

GAL FRIDAY \$7800
Wholesale & retail class. firm seeks smiling indiv. for steady, steady. Great benefits. Call Wendy Hill 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Famals. Must type 50 wpm. Knowledge of local firm in need of inventory control background preferred. Apply in person.
U.S. MAGS
2120 W. 15th St. L.B.
GENERAL OFFICE
FITTING MODEL. Up to \$600
Co Pays Fee. Also Fee Jobs
VOGUE AGENCY
4280 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4277

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. High school graduate. Typing ability 45 wpm. Prefer clerical exp. in retail. Good benefits. Starting salary \$527
Call Paul Anderson
831-2311
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Must Have Experience
In Executive Offices
Typing 60 WPM. light shorthand
Excellent company benefits
APPLY Personnel Dept.
10 to 12 noon & 3 to 4 pm
Pine & Broadway
Long Beach
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Must Have Experience
In Executive Offices
Typing 60 WPM. light shorthand
Excellent company benefits
APPLY Personnel Dept.
10 to 12 noon & 3 to 4 pm
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Must Have Experience
In Executive Offices
Typing 60 WPM. light shorthand
Excellent company benefits
APPLY Personnel Dept.
10 to 12 noon & 3 to 4 pm
Pine & Broadway
Long Beach
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Office 165
General Office (5) \$5-600
Type 45 wpm. 10 key. order. 110 Pine Suite 302
General Office \$670
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Local Co. wants girl w-exp. on a co. board & w-good typing skills. A good salary. 311-7171
ONEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4446
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ONEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4446
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Intake Specialist
Salary range \$624-\$796
At least 2 years experience in interviewing. Deadline for applications: Monday, Feb. 10, 1975. Secure applications from:
Personnel Dept.
Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic, L.B. 90813
436-3227 or 775-6721
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
See above ad. exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

CLERK TYPIST
See above ad. exp. for expanding Co. (also see below)
NEWARK AGENCY
3540 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

Orange County Homes
1751
NEAR 1/2 mile, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent
885
ARROWHEAD 1/2 mile, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Industrial Property
907
SIX NEW BUILDINGS
Sizable for offices, warehouse, light ind., etc. at 11000 Central Exp. Hwy. 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Business Property—Rent
905
DRIVE-IN DAIRY
Brand new drive-in dairy, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Owner Will Carry
940
HAMBURGER DRIVE-IN
Full price only \$1990 & terms avail. Family run & healthy forces. Call 432-5959.

Real Estate Wanted
980
I BUY REAL ESTATE
TOP PRICE, ALL CASH. In Any Condition. Call 432-5959.

Money Down
980
Desperate for homes in Bellflower, Long Beach, Norwalk, etc. Call 432-5959.

Cash Buyers
980
Duplex 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Need Fixin
980
Want House? We'll Buy It! Call 432-5959.

In Trouble With Your Home?
980
POINT LURE IT! Call 432-5959.

Attention Owners
ANNOUNCING A NEW MANAGEMENT SERVICE. Call 432-5959.

Whse & Office Space
1100
All W. 10th St. 1000 sq. ft., 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft., \$175,000. Call 432-5959.

Auto Sales Lots
1400
Long Beach Blvd. Turn key ready. Paved, lights, signs, etc. Call 432-5959.

Beauty Shop
1400
Sale of Rent. Exceptional deal. Call 432-5959.

Up-Up-Up
1400
4321 E. 14th & U. 432-5959.

Helpful Home Hints
1400
REMOVE SPILLED NAIL POLISH. Call 432-5959.

Helpful Home Hints
1400
SOMETHING HEAVY TO MOVE. Call 432-5959.

Classified Advertising
1400
Call 432-5959.

Classified Advertising
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Call 432-5959.

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Call 432-5959.

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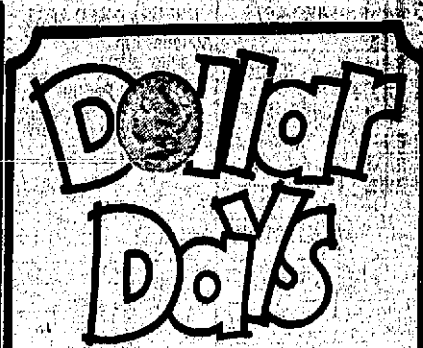
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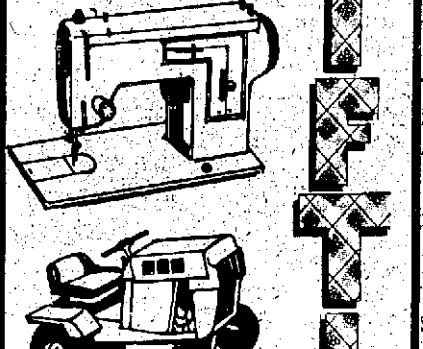
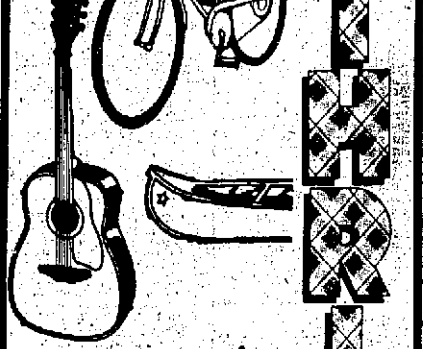
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Auto Sales Lots
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Long Beach Blvd. Turn key ready. Paved, lights, signs, etc. Call 432-5959.



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ANCHAGES & ACREAGE 1045

\$11,200 Special
Crazy acre home overlooking California town close to shopping. Near Tuolumne River, several lakes and recreation areas. 170 acres. Call John Francisco. Good garden area. House has new wiring, plumbing, kitchen cabinets, tile floors, carpeting and carpets. Plan your retirement around this one for only \$11,200. Good terms.

FREE 50th Anniversary SPRING '78 CATALOG Over 7,000 low values in 40 states coast to coast.

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523 W. 4th, Los Angeles, CA 90011
Pt: 213-673-7127
Sun. 9 to 3; Mon-Fri 9 to 5

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40 ACRES
\$300 PER ACRE
Foothill land. Beautiful view homesites. Gravel road. 12 mi. from city limits. Lots of level land and excellent family owned orchards. Clear title. Mobile homes OK. Full price \$120,000 with \$4000 down. 40% monthly. No cash offer. 232 Feather River Blvd., Oroville, CA 95965. Ph. 916-534-6674.

5-10-11 AC Santa Clara City
(No. Calif.) title papers, your round all-around map. Close to major roads, road access. S-5-4489 Dd. \$26,811 net. (\$6,980 cash) or \$10,000 monthly. \$11,979 cash. Only 3 parcels left! S-5-4799 Dd. \$19,579 net. \$17,712 cash. Ed Edwards, owner 714 830 3212

TROUT STREAM
80 ACRES near Oroville. Gravel road with trail Oaks & Pines. Mobile homes OK. Excellent development potential. Only \$700 per ac. \$10,000 down. Owner, Tom Clark, Box 4951, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

HOME ON THE RANGE
100+ acres, 100+ cows, 100+ horses. 2 Br rental - 14 horse stalls. Adjacent to trail. Local sale. Call 714 830 3212

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

ANTELOPE VALLEY
1½ time to own your own land. Acquire maricopa. Excellent terms. Free map info. 866-0105 any time.

10 ACRES, VISTA, CALIF.
Egg Ranch. Income \$18,000/month. Requires \$45,000 cash.
UNITED 421-1751 (714) 826-8400

2 1/2 AC RANCHOITO
Mr. Lake Peris. Only asking \$7500. 2.6 ac. \$7500 cash. Call 714 830 3212. See Sykes Realty 715 653-8184

30 ACRES OF CHOICE FLAT LAND
R1 NEAR LAKE PERIS. MORE. 40% MONTHLY. \$11,979 CASH. Signal Mortgage, Broker 428-1338

SAC, Grand Apples, Pears, Nut Trees & Growals. 45 min. Santa Ana. \$117,000 Plus Price Agl. (714) 864-0993

MOUNTAIN & DESERT 1050

BIG BEAR LAKE
PROPERTY FOR SALE
SPECIAL REAL ESTATE
Call George at (714) 598-2591

PALM SPRINGS
Exclusive south end home by owner. 3 BR, 2 bath, pool, \$35,000.

TWO LOTS # 2, 125' each All In
Clubhouse-Swimming Pool. Magnificent-viewing of Canyon Lake & Mt. San Jacinto. Cash offer. \$30 mo. 7 Year Owner 714 532-3040

YUCCA VALLEY 2 1/2 Acres Mx22
STUCCO CABIN. NO UTILS IN. HILL-COUNTRY. 211-8333

2 ACRES LOT, Near Klamath River.
\$3500 down & assume 7% loan or trade. 212-4516

FURN. Cabin, 1000 Sq. Ft. Paved road. 125 Miles. 318-1578

WANT Mountain & desert property
for exchange. Don Jones 426-1425

Out-of-Town Property 1060

BY OWNER, 2 1/2 acres fenced & cross-fenced. Cash flow. Horse rental. House has 1600 Sq. ft. fully cropped. 2 life Brs, sun rm 10x20, two car garage, full kitchen, full bathroom & 1/2 bath flr, pull-in barn, full driveway. \$130,000. Lucerne Valley. (714) 248-7188

REDUCED OVER 25% Best location!
Downstream vacant lot in California City. Reduced \$900 to \$5000 P.O. Call 714 830 3212

RUTH DALES
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

QUAIL Valley 2 1/2 lots near bluffs
of Cherry Creek. 211-8333

VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Out-of-State Property 1065

ASTORIA Oregon Home + 80 acre unit.
Unit. Columbia River view. 100% retirement or family. Fishing hunting. 10 miles off north beach. Lake area term. Owner 213 421-1006

SUBMIT ALL TERMS
SI HABLA ESPAÑOL

Ask for MIKE RAMIREZ

FULL PRICE
\$27,500

CALL 925-0411
863-0935

\$37,500
FULL PRICE...!!!
for this beautiful 3 br home with new carpets, painting, pool-size yard & much more. Great area too!

C-21 ROSSMOOR
REAL ESTATE
596-4464

STOVE-BEADS-SHELVES
all stay in this newly painted 3 BR modern home at a bargain price of only \$27,500. Forced air, drapes, crops. A must if you really want a good buy.

Century 21 Humphries Realty.
931 E. Alameda, Benitown
867-2707

ASSUME 7% FHA LOAN
\$14,100 @ 3125, per month. Newly crafted, oiled house. Lot 75x100 4 zone. Large garage, lust right for auto repair, plumber etc. Owner will help finance home.

Century 21 Humphries Realty
867-2707

REMODELED CUTIES!
Buy for less than rent. We have several 7 & 7 BR homes from \$17,500 Will sell them fast. Seller may help w/closing costs. Call now for address.

D & M REALTY
924-2323 Eves. 431-5105

DOLLHOUSE
IMMACULATE 2 bdrm. 7% annual percentage rate loan. Lustk nkd garage, fireplace, 2 bedrooms guests kitchen. Only \$26,500 FHA & VA terms available. 402-7354

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

NO GIMMICKS!!
5 BD RMS. 10x20 family rm. 12x20 screened-in patio. FA heat, double garage, fireplace, breakfast room, auto garage. Call 596-5355

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HORSE PROPERTY
We have many homes in Norece & other areas. Call us up for horses. Take your pick. Call your local office for more info. 868-0817

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 TO 5
2204 LEWIS AVE
Nice 2 BR. Newly carved. Freshly painted. Price \$18,500. FHA OR VA. Call 596-5355

ALL AMERICAN REALTY
PHONE (714) 593-3650

BUILDERS MODEL
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unpaved super sharp. \$36,500. All terms. 924-5337

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

3-BR. - \$21,500
VA FRMS
Nice coral Spanish stucco. VW Corcel, drapes. Extra live master bedroom. 100% paved. Call RAY SHINN, Realtor. 596-0263

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
NEWLY DECORATED 3 BR. 12 x 16, double car. Fresh, paint job. Modern electric. Call 637 Efford, Whittier. (714) 852-5243

GOVERNMENT HOMES
List Available. Some NO DOWN Payment. All Prices.

Island Village
BDRMS 2 baths, nr conditioned, loads of trees, good Orange County location. \$35,000. GI terms. Bkr. 714 894-0610

GI SPECIALISTS
Any price Anytime! Anywhere!
422-3270 Thomas Ray 426-6333

TRY \$17,900. Good 1 BR. stucco. E. of Cherry Creek. 211-8333
Kellie Ellison Ray. 428-5433

Call. 931-7445 or 714-985 0884
For info on FHA & VA Reconstructions

Spanish Homes for Sale
P.O. Box 11111, San Jose, CA 95131
N. HUD - 1 BR. VA. ok. \$27,500
C-301 Alexander 591-5674 RTR

Amalitos Bay
Nopics Islay
1073

PENIN dog steps to beach, fantastic view, class for the high class.
Pauline Singer Realtor 342-7476

CAD Cpe De Ville, Perfect Cond. 174 CHEV Monte Carlo Landau, 1974 ml. LOADED! 213 866-2796

LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNES

1933 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 8 *73" wheelbase
REGAL BUSINESS COUPE
STRAIGHT-8 L-HEAD ENGINE (335.7 CUBIC IN. DISPLACEMENT)
100 H.P. @ 3600 RPM (3 1/16" x 4" BORE AND STROKE)
334.5 LBS. FREE WHEELING 117" WHEELBASE
MECHANICAL BRAKES WITH VACUUM BOOSTER OIL FILTER



These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present America's automotive tradition to the reading public.

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Dodge Charger 1904

'71 DODGE CHARGER
V8, auto, hwr, strg, air, landau top, chrome whls. L.I.C. 2890VE.
\$1795
PALMER TOYOTA
On The Traffic Circle 597-3686

'71 Dodge Charger \$1774
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Only 30,000 miles from new. (60265)
Jim Snow Ford 924-5566

CASH REBATES HERE NOW!

OLDSMOBILE NOW GIVES FACTORY DIRECT CASH REBATES OF UP TO \$500⁰⁰



INCLUDES ALL NEW '75 ...

STARFIRES

and

OMEGA

- Hatchback Coupes
- Salon 2-Door Cpes.
- Salon Hatchback Cpes.
- 4-Door Sedans
- 2-Door Coupes
- Salon 4-Door Sdns.

**OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1975
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION**

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DICK BROWNING OLDS

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1933 • "THERE MUST BE A REASON"

1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 436-9621

Sole ends Mon., Feb. 3, '75, 10 a.m.

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ESTABLISHED NEARLY 30 YEARS
3001 EAST PACIFIC CST. HWY., LONG BEACH
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Verne Holmes Dodge 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8993	Carson Toyota 1333 E. 223rd, Carson 540-3431
C. Bob Autrey Sales Service Parts-Leasing 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8921	Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, Haw. Gard. 860-6561
Kendon Fiat 1210 Pac. Cst. Hwy. al Normandie Harbor City 326-7231	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Palmer Motors 1300 Atlantic 426-7301; GA 4-0754	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686
Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Blvd, Compton 639-2264
FORD	Freeway Toyota 8515 Artesia, Bellflower 597-2240
Mel Burns Ford 2001 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 868-7003
Worthington Ford 2650 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 426-3333	Cabe Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
Lindt Wilson Ford 8012 Long Beach Bl., S.G. 589-4011	TRIUMPH
Hensley-Anderson 9833 Alondra, Bellif. TO 7-2723	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3611
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Jim Snow Ford 605 Fwy. & South St. 924-5566	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Glen Organ Ford 220 S. L.B. Bl., Cohn. 632-7145	VOLKSWAGEN
Don Kell Ford 21212 S. Avalon, Carson 549-4220	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lakewood 104-7411
Sunset Ford 3440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5568	Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3633
GMC TRUCKS	College Volkswagen 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 860-7885
Bob Johnson, GMC Trucks, Parts, Service 2699 Atlantic 427-7485	Kendon Volkswagen Pacific Cst. Hwy. al Normandie Harbor City 326-7231
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HONDA	Bill Barry VW Authorized VW Dealership 2940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-7421
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CASH REBATE
On All New
1974 Capri's
EXCELLENT SELECTION
2000's & V-6's
4 speeds & automatics

SACHS
52 Years in Downey
LINCOLN-MERCURY
9515 Lakewood Bl.
Downey 861-0721

99 **OVER**
FACTORY
INVOICE
6' Cuffass Supreme Hardtop Coupe.
brakes, auto. trans., tint glass.
Pr. 118,677. \$4188. Plus \$99. Loss
3 Thru Feb: 4th.
BOLDS—GMC
Beach (213) 531-2440

CASH
BACK

\$500 CASH BACK
DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

IN ADDITION YOU RECEIVE A
\$200 FACTORY DIRECT
CASH REBATE
 Sale Prices Good Thru 2/6/75

PLUS \$600
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT
FROM GLEN ORGAN FORD

*****EXAMPLE*****

RETAIL PRICE

LESS CASH BACK

LESS GLEN ORGAN FORD DISCOUNT

YOUR PRICE

\$4918

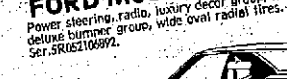
\$500

\$600

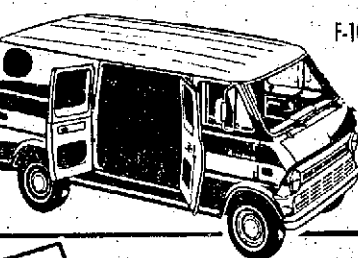
\$3818

BRAND NEW 1975 FORD MUSTANG MACH I


Power steering, radio, luxury decor group, tinted glass, deluxe bumper group, wide oval radial tires, 5tk. 2411, Ser. 5R061105972.



\$50 to \$1100 DISCOUNT



F-100's F-250's F-350's
E-100's
E-200's
E-300's
**COURIERS
RANCHEROS
CONVERSIONS**



A-1

TERRIFIC USED CAR BUYS!

A-1

<p>'71 COUGAR XR-7 dr. auto., pwr. strg. & brks. vinyl top. (396CAK)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1899</p>	<p>'73 DATSUN 610 SEDAN 4 speed, R.&H. (993JHJ)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2099</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK 2-DR 6 cyl., air, 3 speed. (111ELS)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1199</p>	<p>'71 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hdp. Brougham, AM-FM stereo, pwr., vinyl top. (161EBR)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2199</p>
<p>'73 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto., R.&H. (723HTW)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1999</p>	<p>'70 MERC. MARQUIS 4-Dr. Air, AM-FM stereo, pwr. winds & seats. Ill whl. (002B- F1)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1099</p>	<p>'71 DODGE POLARA Cpe, Air, auto., pwr. strg., vinyl top. Ser. 200A</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1599</p>	<p>'73 MUSTANG FASTBACK Air, vinyl top, auto., pwr. strg. (741GCQ)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2999</p>
<p>'73 MAVERICK 2-DR. r, V8, auto., pwr. strg., vinyl top. (531HTW)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2899</p>	<p>'69 T-BIRD Air, auto., pwr. strg., vinyl top. (379CJJ)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1399</p>	<p>'74 GRAN TORINO 2-Dr. Hdp. Air, vinyl top, pwr. strg., auto. R.&H. (152JOD)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3599</p>	<p>'73 DATSUN PICKUP 4 spd., AM-FM stereo, vral wheels. (00971V)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2399</p>
<p>'74 MUSTANG 2-DR Auto., R.&H. vinyltop, tinted ass (006JNO)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2999</p>	<p>'70 BUICK RIVIERA Air, AM-FM, pwr., winds & seats, vinyl top, ill whl. (2HL661)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2199</p>	<p>'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto., R.&H. wsw tires. (665HTV)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2999</p>	<p>'73 CHEV CAPRICE Air, auto., vinyl top, pwr. strg. R.&H. (625GHS)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2899</p>

GLEN ORGAN FORD

220 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton 632-7145

TeleViews

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

All in family
for Ebsens

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Henry Winkler, TV's tough guy, is a Yale man yet

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Upon entering Henry Winkler's ground-floor apartment in West Hollywood for an interview, I gave a quick look around the good-sized living room.

Not a motorcycle in sight.

But, then, Winkler is not at all like Fonzie, the supercool-motorcyclist and high school dropout he portrays on the Tuesday night comedy series "Happy Days."

That was evident as soon as the 29-year-old actor opened the front door. No greasy hair. No dark leather jacket. No tough guy mannerisms.

It was brought home even more clearly, perhaps, when Henry asked if I'd like to have a drink.

"A cup of hot tea, some white wine, a glass of iced water?" he suggested. "I'm afraid that's all I have to offer."

What — no hard liquor? Not even a can of beer?

Who'd ever have taken Fonzie for a tea-sipper?

EVEN THOUGH his living room sports a bar, Henry doesn't drink.

I found that out later when I put this question to him: "Since you play a tough guy on television, do you ever have trouble with men coming up to you in a bar and trying to pick a fight?"

"No," he replied, "but then I almost never go into a bar — I don't drink."

Nor has he ever ridden a motorcycle — except on television.

"Frankly, I consider them dangerous," he told me.

He pointed out, however, that the girlfriend of a member of the Hell's Angels had written him to say that the gang would like him to join their outfit.

"I appreciated that," said Henry.

SO IF HE wasn't discovered while roaring through town on the back of a motorcycle, was he perhaps tabbed for TV stardom while engaging in a street fight or standing in a police lineup?

Hardly. Winkler is a well trained actor with a B.A. in theater and psychology from Emerson College in Boston, a master's degree from the Yale School of

Drama and experience in some 50 stage productions, including musicals and ballet.

Why, the guy you see as Fonzie even portrayed Prof. Albert Einstein once — in a Yale production of "The Physicist."

Henry, who's of German-Jewish heritage, was born in New York City, the son of well-to-do parents. His father is a businessman who exports and imports lumber. After attending a public school through the sixth grade, Henry went to McBurney School for Boys, a private institution, through high school. He wore a blue blazer and gray slacks in those days.

ALL HIS LIFE, he said, he has wanted to be an actor.

"There's a concept," he remarked, "that people are born to do certain things. I don't say I accept it, necessarily, but if it's true I certainly was born to be an actor."

He said he's a self-taught dancer — "I especially like the Russian type of dancing" — and can get by as a singer in musicals by talking his lines.

If he hadn't made a success as an actor, he told me, he would have been a child psychologist, for which he trained at Emerson. A bachelor, he hopes to have a wife and children of his own one of these days — "but I'm not ready yet."

HENRY CAME to Hollywood in September 1973 from New York, where he had made two movies — "The Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe" — and had appeared in several off-Broadway shows and one Broadway play, "42 Seconds From Broadway," that lasted one night. He also had done more than 25 TV and radio commercials and had acted in "The Great American Dream Machine" and "Masquerade" on public television.

It took the young actor only a few days after reaching California to land a role in a "Mary Tyler Moore Show" episode as the date of Rhoda (Valerie Harper), and in less than two months had gained the role of Fonzie in "Happy Days" even though, after first reading the script, he told the producer: "I don't think I'm the person you want."



HENRY WINKLER . . . Fonzie's not for real

The comedy series, which is set in the mid-1950s, began its run on ABC-TV as a midseason replacement in January 1974. And, in the 12 months since then, Fonzie has become one of the most charismatic characters on the tube and Henry Winkler a leading sex symbol. Whenever Henry goes on a personal appearance tour for the series, he is mobbed by girls and women.

Winkler reportedly gets 85 per cent of the mail sent to Paramount Studios pertaining to "Happy Days," even though he is billed as just one of four costars behind the two stars, Ron Howard as teen-ager Richie Cunningham and Tom Bosley as Richie's father.

"DO YOU HAVE any explanation for Fonzie's great popularity?" I asked the man who portrays him.

Winkler, who admits to considerable astonishment at finding himself a sex symbol, pondered the query for several seconds, then replied: "I think it's mainly his strength — but then he's also

human, he's not just a tough guy. I think of the character in terms of having vulnerability. Otherwise he would be dimensionless."

"The idea behind Fonzie is that you can command respect without carrying a chain to beat someone's head in. Fonzie understands that he needs the three other guys — and they need him. He commands respect, but he never actually resorts to violence."

"I have a lot of fun creating Fonzie, and it's wonderful if people enjoy him. An actor must learn to connect intellect with emotions and get it all working on a physical level so he can walk and talk and make sense. George C. Scott is an actor who is connected in this way. An audience can sense that he is always in control of a volcano that could blow the side off a barn."

Henry Winkler, too, is a volcano — all 5 feet 6 1/2 inches and 138 pounds of him.

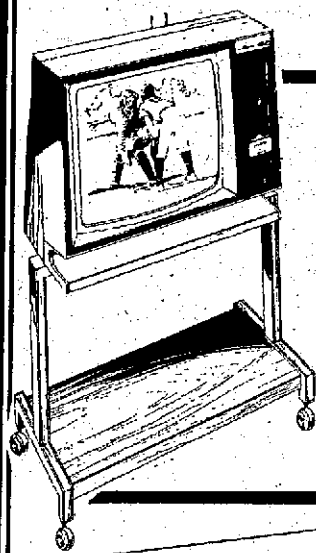
Seems that TV fans — and especially the females — go for men like that.

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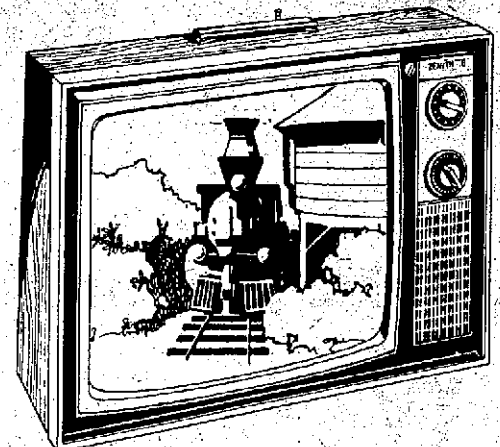


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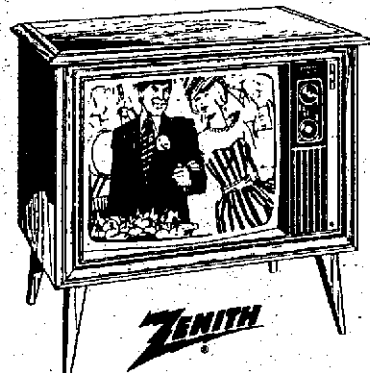


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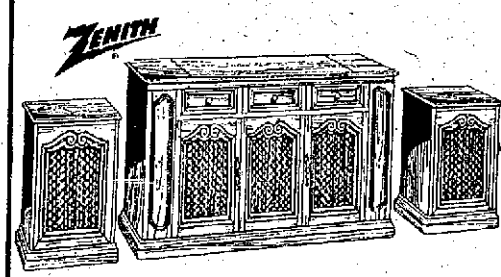
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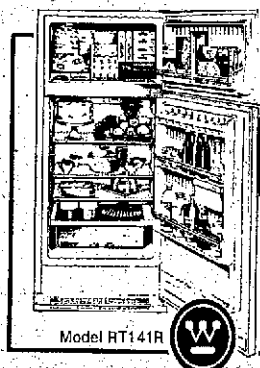
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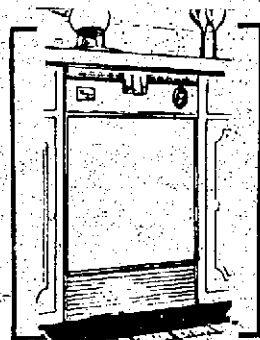
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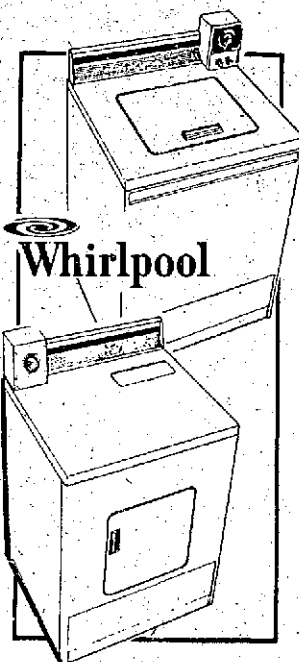
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TENNIS AT TEN IN THE MORNING



ROD LAVER, 36, will be playing for \$100,000 in a winner-take-all tennis match starting at 10 a.m. — yes, a.m. — today in Las Vegas. His opponent will be another lefthander, 22-year-old Jimmy Connors. The match at Caesars Palace's new Indoor Tennis Pavilion will be televised, live, on Ch. 2.

Ebsen family on tour

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

Buddy Ebsen is taking his five children on a concert tour this month to teach them the rudiments of show business.

He will also continue his battle to close the family generation gap.

During hiatus from the "Barnaby Jones" television series, Buddy will appear on stage with daughters Bonnie, 20, and Kiki, 17, and son Dusty, 15.

Backstage, his eldest daughters, Susannah and Cathy, will be doing production work.

"I HAVE NEVER enjoyed anything more in my life than working with my kids," said Ebsen, sipping a noontime champagne cocktail.

"This isn't an act. It's a show we're putting on. We sing, dance and act."

"Kiki plays electric piano and organ. Rusty's on drums, and I play therapeutic guitar. I also play a one-string bass I built myself."

"Bonnie sings and acts and looks beautiful. Susannah is the company manager handling logistics, payroll and boxoffice. Cathy is in charge of

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975

- Profile of 'Fonzie' 1
- Ebsen's Hit Road 4
- Rhoda in a Rut 5
- TV Movie Tips 19
- TV Logs 6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 9)

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BUDDY EBSEN, who started in show business as a hooper, dons his dancing shoes again as he tours with his children in a variety show. The "Barnaby Jones" star is appearing on stage with (from left) Bonnie, 20, Kiki, 17, and Dusty, 15.

Rhoda, get a lover! That's the advice of one critic

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Rhoda — get a divorce or take a lover or shoot your husband. Baby, you've come a long way — and now you're a bore.

When Rhoda lived on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," she was an alive, struggling, modern woman. She desperately wanted bourgeois America's dream of marriage, a family and a nice job. Her wisecracks hid sorrow, struggle and fear. Each week, she reached for the big prize and each week she fell flat on her face.

EVERY Saturday night, America loved its ugly duckling; and, more importantly, young women loved her. They finally had had someone to commiserate with. Every woman slapped in the face by life had a buddy. Their sorrows and joys were hers.

However, that was before Rhoda became "Rhoda."

Admittedly, Miss Morgenstern of La Belle Bronx seemed to be the same Rhoda of Minneapolis, Minn. She wisecracked, she fell on her face. She was the single girl's single girl.

But, in New York, Rhoda changed. She met and married "a fella," Joe, and the affair led to the biggest television wedding since Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki said "I do" on "Tonight."

NOW, RHODA is married and she is settling down to television style domesticity — situation comedy's view of marriage, which in her case is unfortunate.

Since Rhoda and Joe became Mr. and Mrs., the show's appeal seems to have nose-dived among many single women. Oh, the ratings are still good, but single women have approached this reporter and said, "Yech, is that what marriage is all about? Rhoda and Joe are a bore."

Young women no longer identify with Rhoda, they say. They claim she sold them out for a slug like Joe. They like her sister better. This reporter agrees. She is the new Rhoda while her sister and Joe are remakes of every other situation comedy ever produced.

WHAT SEEMS to be more significant is that the level of love generated between Joe and Rhoda is minimal. If there are any two people who seem less in love after so few

months of marriage than Rhoda and Joe, I've never seen them. They look like refugees from divorce court.

So Rhoda, baby, drop Joe, or take a lover or have the guy rubbed out.

If Rhoda decides to split, it will make history.

America's first TV divorce, CBS can make it a two-hour special.

IF RHODA takes a lover, Norman Lear of "Hot L Baltimore" notoriety can produce the show, and he can make her the hippest chick on the tube.

If Rhoda decides for blood, she can become the star of the first sit-com about a woman in prison.

Rhoda, all of these options "can" be your salvation. Honey, living with Joe is pure emotional suicide.

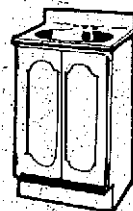
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SUNDAY

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Other shows in color

- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 5 The Big Show to 6 pm
- ★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
Mobo Kelly-Shirley John
Arthritis Telethon
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabberwocky 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trehouse
- 5 JANE WYMAN Presents
- ★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
CALL NOW, 526-2121
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church With a Vision 8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Teaching Children to Read
- 7 It Is Written

- 9 Meetin' time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) Religion 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 All Star Show on 5
- ★ Allen Ludden Bob Crane Lily Tomlin/Slack/Ford
- Arthritis Telethon
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 The Christophers
- 7 Sunrise Way
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 5 SEND CONTRIBUTION
- ★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**
BOX 7, Los Angeles 51
- Arthritis Telethon
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida

- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chr., House Ways & Means Comm.
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Theater of the Stars. "In Pursuit of Excellence." Glen Corbett, Ed Begley, Joanne Medley.
- 5 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
- ★ **MUSIC COMEDY STARS NOW ON KTLA-5 LIVE**
Call 520-2121
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 *Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer." Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter (Comedy '34)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition." Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles
- NOON**
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 4 The Eternal Light. "A Conversation With Leo Rosten"
- 5 **TODAY: Weik, Hope, Raz**
- ★ Russell, Rock Hudson, Ed Asner, Lorne Greene
- Arthritis Telethon
- 7 Directions
- 13 Black Awareness in TV
- 30 Christ Unlimited 12:30
- 7 The Superstars (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "Saturday's Children." John Garfield, Anne Shirley, Claude Rains (Comedy)
- 13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo

- 4 **NHL Hockey** (see "sports")
- 5 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
- ★ Jane Wyman/Jack Rourke
- Allen Ludden/Ink Spots
- Call: 520-2121
- 13 *Movie: "Topper" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett (Comedy '37)
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 The Answer 1:30
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes
- 28 St. Thomas: Genius of Order in a Threatened World. Addresses by Manning; Dr. Gerhart B. Laxner, UCLA, Dr. John O'Meara, University of Dublin.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 1:45
- 7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 5 **TURN ON 5-NOW!**
- ★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
CALL NOW 526-2121
- Arthritis Telethon
- 7 Hawaiian Open (see "sports")
- 22 American-Israel TV Hour
- 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
- 2 The Davis Cup (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "The House of Rothschild." George Arliss, Robert Young, Loretta Young, Boris Karloff (Drama '34)
- 13 High Chapparral
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Last 3 Hours All-Star
- ★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
Weik, Hope, Russell
- Call: 520-2121
- 9 Movie: "Green Fire." Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas (Adventure)
- 22 Greetings from Germany

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — Challenge Cup Tennis Match with Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), NOON — Milwaukee Bucks vs. Boston Celtics.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m. — Final event of "Ladies Home Journal Presents The Women Superstars," includes such competitors as Cathy Rigby, Billy Jean King, Barbara O'Brien, Mary Jo Peppier, Micki King, Kiki Cutter.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Detroit vs. New York Rangers.

HAWAIIAN OPEN (7), 2:00 p.m. — Final round of play from Waialae C.C.

DAVIS CUP (2), 2:30 p.m. — Jack Kramer calls play-by-play from Palm Springs Racquet Club. Finals of Interzone matches.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — World Wrestling; cliff diving from Acapulco; freestyle skiing from Aspen, Colo.

- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 Tomorrow Is Maybe 3:30
- 4 Brainworks
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Insight
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 **NOW! SEND PLEDGE**
- ★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**
Box 7, Los Angeles 51
- Arthritis Telethon
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "No Time for Comedy." James Stewart, Rosalind Russell (Comedy '40)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Teaching Children 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)
- 4 Sunday
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Theatre: "Feasting With Panthers" 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 5 Last Hr. Star Finale!
- ★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**
CALL: 520-2121
- Arthritis Telethon

(Continued Page 7)



Arthritis Telethon

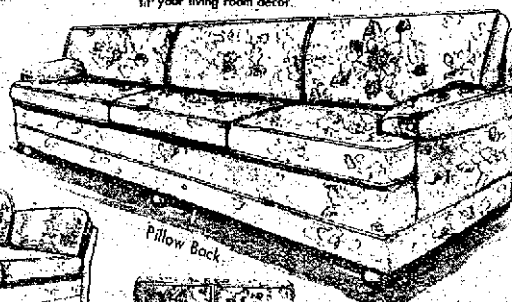
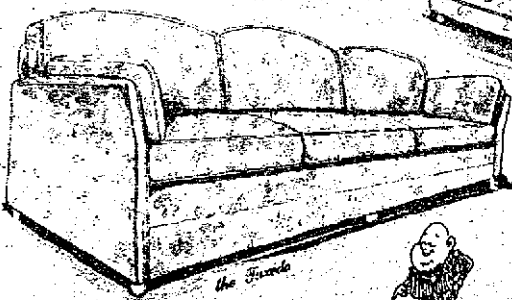
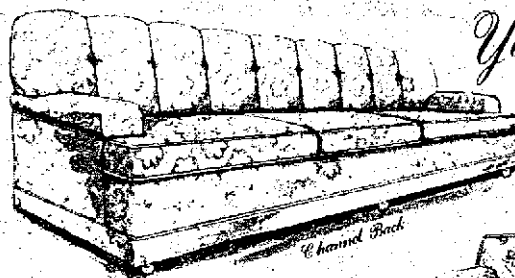
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11:30 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 *The Avenger
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 La Familia Burron
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:30
- 7 Issues and Answers
- Guest: Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 James Robison
- 40 American Religious Town Hall
- 52 View on Nutrition
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 News, Floyd Kalber
- 5 Movie: "North Country," Jeff Graham, Ron Hayes
- 7 Secrets of the Deep, Shark the Unknown
- 9 *World at War
- "Genocide (1933-45), The extermination camps of Auschwitz and Belsen are liberated.
- 11 *Movie: "Little Princess," Shirley Temple, Richard Greene (Drama '39)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Conversations With
- 50 Fun and Pictures
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World, Jungle Jaguar
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll

- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 28 Roman Road Show
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Prayer Group
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 SPECIAL! PART I
- *MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
- "GOES TO RUSSIA!"
- Wildlife report from the Soviet Union.
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 *Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (Drama '61)
- A long lost blackmail letter, delayed in transit, makes its recipient a suspect in a murder case supposedly solved five years earlier.
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Chin Ton Shan
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Happiness Is
- 7:30
- 2 The Sullivan Years (see "special")
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney, "Johnny Tremain," A Boston silversmith is caught up in the whirlwind of rebellion and finds himself present at America's most famous tea party. (Pt. I)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A woman guide is caught in a potentially deadly conflict between Austin and a hunting posse which is out to destroy the last of a

SPECIAL

THE SULLIVAN YEARS (2): 7:30 p.m. — Dick Cavett hosts hour special saluting the late Ed Sullivan.

MOVIE (7): 8:30 p.m. — "Crazy Joe," 1974 expose of gangland action for supremacy of "family" rule in the world of organized crime.

THE NUCLEAR THREAT TO YOU (4): 10:00 p.m. — An extensive report on what the world is doing to prevent a nuclear catastrophe. John Chancellor reports.

cougar species Steve is determined to save.

28 Nova. A look at Nobel prize winning physicist Richard Feynman and biologist Jonathan King.

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Ask the Bible

50 Voters' Pipeline

52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.

5 Change With the Unchanging

11 *Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Ruth Warwick, Joseph Cotten (Drama '41). The life of an eminent publisher, who aspired to politics, but was ruined by personal scandal.

13 AN UNUSUAL VISIT TO

* THE PHILIPPINES!

Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer

22 Nippon No Uta

30 Living Faith

40 Catholic Outreach

50 Bill Moyer's Int'l Report

52 Korean Drama

8:30

2 Kojak. The murder of a Manhattan playgirl whose friends covered a wide spectrum — from a junkie to a state supreme court judge — affects the lives of many people, including Theo Kojak.

4 Amy Prentiss. "Profile in Evil." Amy investigates her first cop killing but her efforts are frustrated at every turn while pressure comes from the men in her division and the widow to find the slayer. Tige Andrews, James Wainwright, Barbara Anderson guest-star.

5 *KING IS COMING!

* A GREAT IMAGE

DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion

7 Movie: "Crazy Joe"

(see "special")

13 The Sam Vorty Show.

Guests: Police Chief

Ed Davis, Supervisor James Hayes

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters. New series of four individual short stories of country living. "The Higgle." Concerns Harvey Witlow, a dealer in produce, who is offered a perfect farm, a secure life and a lovely woman.

40 Shekinah Fellowship

8:45

22 News, Jpn. language

52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

22 Samurai in Hell

30 Come To Life

34 Estelar/75

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 America

9:30

2 Mannix. A frustrated wife fingers three suspects after her jealous husband is killed.

5 It Is Written

9 Reverend Ralph Ball

13 Calvary Temple

28 The Sinners.

30 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Focus Orange County

52 Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.

4 NBC News Special:

"The Nuclear Threat to You" (see "special")

5 Day of Discovery

9 *Victory at Sea

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Dr. Jagger, Religion

22 News, Jpn. language

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Encuentro

52 Lou Gordon

10:15

22 Sumo Wrestling

10:30

2 Follow-Up

5 *Mr. Gospel Guitar

9 Movie: "The Cobweb,"

Richard Widmark,

Lauren Bacall, Charles

Boyer (Drama '55)

11 Mission: Impossible

22 This Is Japan

28 One of a Kind, Dan

Hicks and His Hot

Licks

40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Don Harris

5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

* A MIRACLE? TUNE IN

Morris Cerrullo Help

Line

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 Gerald Ford's America

11:15

2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30

2 Movie: "The Borgia

Stick," Don Murray,

Inger Stevens (Drama

4 Best of Tonight

7 *Movie: "The George

Raft Story," Ray

Danton, Jayne

Mansfield, Neville

Brand, Julie London

11 *Combat

13 *Movie: "Johnny Stool

Pigeon," Howard Duff,

Shelley Winters

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters

12:30

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

Guest: Zubin Mehta,

Dir., L.A.

Philharmonic

13 *Movie: "I Cover the

War" (Adventure '37)

1:30

2 News

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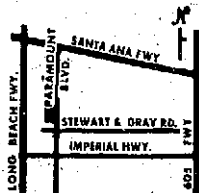
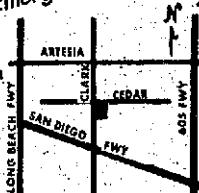
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MONDAY

February 3, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
- 7 Telescope
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 11 Help Us to Read
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Decorating Children's Rooms
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: author Alvin Toffler (7:30); Clare Booth Luce (8)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update
- 7:45
- 13 News

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre. Bilingual educational series
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 High Achievement
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Morey Amsterdam
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Gene Autrey
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory, Joanne Jordan (Mystery '54)

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Only Game in Town." Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty star in this TV Premiere of a romantic comedy concerning a Las Vegas showgirl with a fondness for men and a musician with a weakness for gambling.
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 22 Market Update
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 Movie: "As Long As You Live," Karin Dor, Mariane Koch (Drama '64)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Two Arc Guilty," Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brailly (Drama '63)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Pickup Alley," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg (Drama '37)
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Washington in Review
- 50 School News, Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Update Stock List
- 28 L.A. News Review (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (Romance '42)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Romagnoli's Table (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Teaching Children to Read

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 LIFE AND MUSIC OF
- ★ THE BIG BAND ERA
- Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('54)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Psychology Today
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sandy Duncan, Dear Abby (Abigail Van Buren), Bert Convy, Bill Daily, Johnny Bristol
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Richard Harris, Ann Turkel, author Cleavon Little, author Nicole Ronsard, Bert Convy
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul Newman, Fredrick March ('67)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Consultation
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 22 Gilligan's Island
- 42 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Movie: "Boy Meets Girl," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (Comedy '38)
- 4:30
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 THE AVENGERS FIGHT
- ★ MENACING CRIMINALS
- "Death's Door"
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Folksong Patchwork
- 52 Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor



CHARLES EAMES, eminent designer and filmmaker, will be profiled, along with his wife, Ray, in "An Eames Celebration," a 90-minute documentary on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 28 An Eames Celebration. Portraits of Charles and Ray Eames, designers.
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 El Juramento
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield
- 52 Movie: "Always in My Heart" (Drama '42)
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Carol Channing; singer Neil Sedaka; comic Steve Landesberg; actor Barry Newman; authors Mildred Newman, Bernard Berkowitz
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude
- 4 Movie: "Doctor's Wives." When a physician is shot because of an affair, each of several doctors' wives fears that her husband is the victim. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman. (R)
- 7 Movie: "The Only Game in Town" (see "special")
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor, which she faces with a combination of fear and embarrassment.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Washington Straight. Talk. Guest: Leonard Woodcock
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Fun and Pictures in the Southern Highlands
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Cannon falls in love with a patient unaware that she is a European crown princess and a target for political enemies.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Japanese Film: "Double Suicide"
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Acompaname
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Penelope." Natalie Wood, Peter Falk ('66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Barbara Walters, guest host. Guests: Helen Reddy, Gene Kelly, Carol Channing, Ann Landers.



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(Continued from Page 8)

5 *Movie: "Murder in the Red Barn," Tod Slaughter, Eric Portman (Horror '35)

7 Wide World: Mystery. "Violence in Blue." A murderer strikes during a secret session called by multimillionaire Frank Landers to get the endorsement of top law enforcement officials for his candidate for governor.

9 *Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft (Drama '55)

13 Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren (Comedy '60)

MIDNIGHT

11 Lancer

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: columnist Art Buchwald, satirist Herblock

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Update



ELTON H. RULE, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., has been chosen to receive the "Gold Medal" award of the International Radio and Television Society at its banquet March 11 in New York.

2 News 1:30

2 Movie: "Pawnee" (Western '57)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

Ebsen, children on tour

Continued from Page 4)
transportation and two tons of amplifiers, organs, guitars and the rest."

EBSEN IS convinced the best way his offspring can learn show business is on one-night stands. This family show will serve the purpose.

"Bridging the generation gap is what this show is all about. But we're entertaining, not tedious," he said.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people by our professionalism. The show is fast-moving and a lot of fun."

Ebsen's love for his children is evident in everything he says.

"I WOULDN'T know how to be a disciplinarian," he said. "I try to lead the kids and show them what I expect by example."

"They know that their problems get first priority with me. No matter what I'm doing nothing is more important than hearing

them out and doing what I can to help.

"Maybe the textbooks disagree, but I try to be a friend first, then a parent. Remembering how undisciplined I was, I try to keep them from making some of the same mistakes."

"WHEN THEY do something wrong, and truly regret it, I don't chew them out. But I let them know."

"When all else fails, I pin a note to their pillows, explaining how I feel and what we should do about the problem. And that usually does it."

"My kids are good company. I enjoy being with them. Rusty has been beating me at chess since he was 11 years old. The youngsters choose to be together as a family whenever possible. I think that sort of confirms the way I've tried to rear them."

THE EBSENS opened their tour Saturday at Merced College in Mer-

ced, and will take their show, titled "An Evening That's Entertainment," to several other California community colleges this month.

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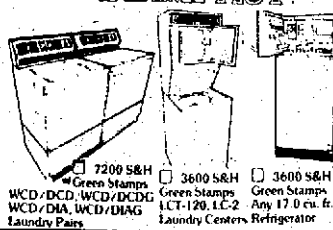
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TUESDAY

February 4, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
- 7 Telescope
- 2 The Near East in Modern Times
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 4 Not for Women Only. Decorating Children's Rooms
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Graham Kerr, Cooking
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Yogi Berra, mgr., N.Y. Mets; actor John Cullum and members of cast of "Shenandoah" (8:30).
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update
- 13 News

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne fitness
- 2 Love of Life
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Red Desert," Don Barry, Jack Holt ('50)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "One Way Street," James Mason, Marta Toren (Drama '50)
- 22 New York Exchange

- * SPECIAL ***
- MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Death Be No Proud." True story of a growing, happy Johnny Gunther, aged 16, son of journalist John Gunther, who died of a brain tumor leaving his parents a legacy of life... and love.
- HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — "All Creatures Great and Small." Simon Ward and Anthony Hopkins star in this dramatization of James Herriot's book, recounting his experiences as a pre-WWII veterinarian in the north of England.
- 10:30
- 2 LXOVE OF Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Super Talk With Lynn Graham
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett (Adventure '41)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Cave of Outlaws," Macdonald Carey, Alexis Smith ('52)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery, Alfred Lynch (Comedy '64)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News/Ascent of Man
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatcher
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (Mystery '36)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Face the Students
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascoldenas
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 JAMES STEWART IN EXCITING WESTERN Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman (Adventure '55)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Ascent of Man
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: The Pointer Sisters, Arte Johnson, Erma Bombeck, John Wooden, Wayne Rogers, Bert Convy, Mike Evans, Charles Gaines, Franco Columbo.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Rocky Graziano, Clifton Davis, Toni Holt, photographer Jessica Kolesar, attorney F. Lee Bailey
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "A Man Called Sledge," James Garner, Claude Akins ('71)
- 11 Flying Nun



SIMON WARD plays James Herriot, an English veterinarian, in "All Creatures Great and Small," based on books by Herriot, on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. It's a Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special.

- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Just a Cop
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Riflemen
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Camillita
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 *Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Gardfield, Pat O'Brien (Drama '40)
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- ★ **AVENGERS SEARCH FOR TWO LOST SCIENTISTS** "Return of the Cybernauts"
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New York Knicks
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. A power failure in San Francisco is a cover for a major robbery attempt. Guests: Jack Albertson, Roman Gabriel
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers. Los Angeles Ballet
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Profile: Women
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. J.J.'s being snubbed by snobs — he doesn't know it — but his family does and they don't like it.
- 4 Adam-12. A nervous recruit hides the fact he's a stutterer until his impediment.

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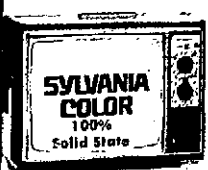
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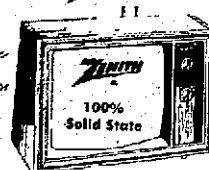


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SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. New York Knicks.

(Continued Page 11)



ROBBY BENSON and **Wendy Phillips** celebrate the joy of life even as he, as **Johnny Gunther**, faces death in the TV movie "Death Be Not Proud" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- endangers the lives of his fellow officers.
- 7 Movie: "Death Be Not Proud" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Pobre Diablo
- 28 America
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Men in the Arena
- 50 Special: "World Hunger, Who Will Survive?"
- 52 *Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis, Jim Davis (Drama '48)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye has an altercation with Frank Burns which causes Frank to place him under "house-arrest."
- 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
- ★ James Herriot's **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe (Drama '52).
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Pamela Mason, raconteuse; actors James Franciscus, Bill Daily; actress Jessica Walters
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Bronowski traces the development of mathematics from the Greeks to the Renaissance.
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The \$1 million reward offered for the return of five rare figurines launches a global snowball of murder.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Grandes Años del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Revista Musical
- 28 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**
- ★ **LORD KENNETH CLARK** An American Can grant Clark profiles the English poet, Blake
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 California Journal
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby takes on a client who is a fugitive from justice, charged with the assassination of a judge during a press conference.
- 4 Police Story. Grosser and Hyland trail a brazen but inept jewel thief hoping he will lead them to a couple planning a million dollar jewel heist.

- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- "Four-Plus Hot." The reunion of two former high school football players is marred by the shadow of death.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Soundstage. Donovan and Dave Mason
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Timeless Rockies"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambright/Lund
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 18 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Spanish
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Lawyer." Barry Newman, Harold Gould (70)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roger Miller, actress Susan Sarandon.
- 5 *Movie: "The Hostage." Ron Randall, Mary Parker (Mystery '56)
- 7 Wide World: "Mystery. 'The Centerfold Murders.'" Carol Lawrence
- 9 *Movie: "Scene of the Crime." Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven (Mystery '50)
- 13 *Movie: "Belle Le Grand." John Carroll, Vera Ralston (Drama '51)

- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "High Flight" (Adventure '59), "So Ends Our Night" (Drama '42) (2:00); "Sleep, My Love" (Drama '48) (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Program originates from a N.Y. Times Square

- burlesque theater
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 *Movie: "The Secret Door" (Drama '64)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice.

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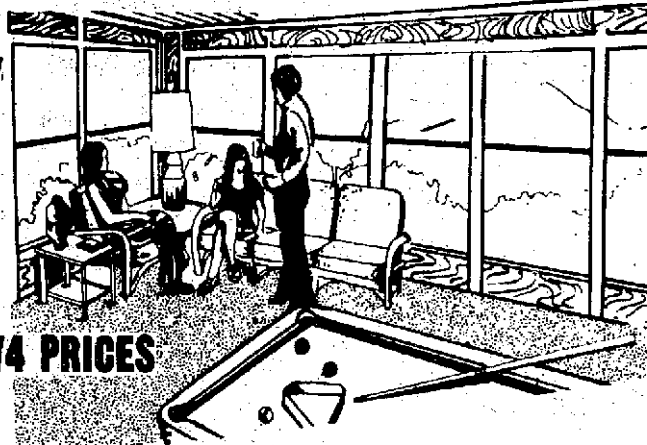
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| • Cataracts | • Dizziness | • Kidney Trouble | • Rheumatism | |
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WEDNESDAY

- February 5, 1975
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge: Talk About Pictures
 7 Telescope
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Music of the Romantic Era
 11 Now We Are Reading
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Decorating Children's Rooms
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today: Guest: Dr. Van W. Bearinger, V. Pres., Science & Engineering, Honeywell, Inc., conducts a quiz on energy conservation.
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 22 Market Update
 7:45
 13 News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
- 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Green Acres
 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 22 Executive Report
 28 America. Alistair Cooke
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," Gene Autry
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn (Comedy '50)
 22 New York Exchange
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 People's Forum
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL (7, 4:00 p.m.)
 "Skating Rink." The story of a boy who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates, because of his handicap of stuttering, by developing a special ability — that of a gifted skater.

THE GAME (28, 7:30 p.m.) — "The Emergency Game." New series deals with specific and helpful information on varied subjects: The first probes the risk of fires in high-rise buildings; what to expect in an emergency admittance to a hospital with legal columnist Larry Agran; insurance against disasters with consumer reporter Ciji War Billett.

MOVIE (7, 8:30 p.m.) — "All Together Now." This movie is inspired by the actual story of four orphaned children who have 30 days to prove they can remain together as a family without adult supervision. Stars John Rubinstein, Brad Savage, Helen Hunt, Bill Macy, Jane Withers.

11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Lilli Parker
 7 Money Maze

- 9 Lucky Show
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 *Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Dan Durveya (Drama '48)
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre

- 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Nontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Password All Stars
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 *Movie: "High Barbaree," Van Johnson, June Allyson (Drama '47)
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 School News, America
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 Financing Your Retirement
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *New York Town,
 Fred MacMurray,
 Mary Martin (Comedy '41)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Carrascolendas
 50 Electric Company
 2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Villa Alegre
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 House of Frightenstein
 7 General Hospital
 9 JAMES STEWART IN
 ★ **FUNNY LOVE TRIANGLE**
 *Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine (Comedy '48)
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart
 28 Play Bridge With the Experts #19
 34 Villa Alegre
 40 Gospel Tones
 50 Law for the 70s
 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Cleveland Amory, Robert Fuller, the Righteous Brothers, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Chuck Norris, Dianne Morris, Burt Reynolds.
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Enzo Stuarti, actor James Earl Jones, designer Richard Blackwell, free-style skier Bill O'Leary
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Domingo
 11 Flying Nun
 13 The Munsters
 28 From Picture to Post Stamp designing.



STEWART PETERSON stars as a troubled teenager who stutters in "The Skating Rink," an "ABC Afterschool Special" on Ch. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

- 30 Living Word
 34 Mis Tres Amores
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Season of Celebration
 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *The Rifleman
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
 11 Punstuf & Lidsville
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 El Canillita
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Great Decisions
 52 *Movie: "Danger Signal," Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott (Mystery '45)
 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Revista Femenina
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 **AVENGERS SEARCH FOR DEAD MAN'S TREASURE**

"Dead Man's Treasure"

- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Reports 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 50 Sesame Street
 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Tree House Club
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Ironside

- 11 Partridge Family
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 Noticiero (news)
 40 God's Good News
 50 Law for the 70s
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Folksong Patchwork
 52 *Little Rascals I
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars

- 9 News, Sam Chu Lin
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Psychology Today #2 "Development"
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Let's Grow
 50 Play Bridge With the Experts
 52 *Three Stooges
 7:30

2 Last of the Wild: The Kangaroo
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 **SPECNER TRACY STARS AS CRIMINAL LAWYER**
 *Movie: "The People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn. Criminal lawyer tries to bribe a witness and then vindicates himself at the cost of his life.

11 Bewitched
 2 **LIVE BETTER IN L.A.**
 ★ **WATCH THE GAME! DEBUTS TONIGHT!** (see "special")

- 30 A Man and His Boys
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Art Carney appears as a mysterious fat man, and Anne Meara as a spy with amnesia.
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Red Buttons, guests as a traveling circus man who charms Laura and others into a dangerous faith in miracle medicines.

5 Movie: "Voyage Into Space" (Science Fiction '70)

7 That's My Mama. "The Witness." Earl sees Croaker hold up Weiss's Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals.

11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Both Sides Now
 22 *Carminia
 28 Arabs and Israelis. First of an 8-part series examining conflicts in the Middle East.

30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs
 52 "Shabondama Presents
 8:15

52 Shikakenin
 8:30

7 Movie: "All Together Now" (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Governors Wendell Anderson, Jerry Apodaca, Christopher (Kit) Bond, Cecil Andrus.

28 Behind the Lines
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. An ex-con, bound for a reunion, steps on an airliner in Atlanta, but is missing when the plane lands in L.A.

4 Lucas Tanner. Lucas assists a student with 3 brothers and sisters in finding a foster home after they lose their parents in an auto accident.

13 Safari to Adventure
 28 Theater in America: "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," D. H.

(Continued Page 13)

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GLYNNIS O'CONNOR, Adam Arkin, Helen Hunt, and John Rubinstein (left to right) are brothers and sisters seeking to control their own lives after the deaths of their parents, in the TV movie "All Together Now," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Lawrence's play of lower middle class morality in the British coal regions.</p> <p>40 Praise the Lord Club</p> <p>50 Ascent of Man 9:15</p> <p>52 Golf 9:30</p> <p>9 News, Fishman/Rice</p> <p>13 Wanderlust</p> <p>22 Chucho Avallanet</p> <p>30 James Robison</p> <p>34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S NEW ACTION STUNNER</p> <p>Barrett goes after a doublecrossing gangster who is being pursued simultaneously by the hood he has victimized.</p> <p>4 Petrocelli. Kim Darby guests as a woman who kidnaps her own son from her father-in-law, then becomes a target of suspicion when the man's secretary is found slain.</p> <p>5 News, Cleto Roberts</p> <p>7 Get Christie Love! Christie searches for a man so disturbed by violence in life that he blows up objects and places associated with violence.</p> <p>11 News, Jones/Rowe</p> <p>13 News, Hugh Williams</p> <p>22 Cita con las Estrellas</p> <p>30 Max Solbrekken 10:30</p> <p>9 Journey to Adventure. "Antarctica"</p> <p>13 Peticoat Junction</p> <p>34 Noches Tapatias 10:45</p> <p>22 Reporte '22 11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Newsroom, Joe Benti</p> <p>4 News, John Schubeck</p> <p>5 *The Best of Groucho</p> <p>7 News, Hambrick/Lund</p> <p>9 *The Lucy Show</p> | <p>11 Mission: Impossible</p> <p>13 Off Balance</p> <p>28 Yoga for Health</p> <p>34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15</p> <p>34 Cinema 34 11:30</p> <p>2 Movie: "The Last Challenge." Chad Everett, Angie Dickinson (Drama)</p> <p>4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Florence Henderson, actress Pam Grier, high jumper Dwight Stones.</p> <p>5 *Movie: "Vice Squad." Paul Lukas, Kay Francis (Drama '31)</p> <p>7 Wide World: Special. "In Search of Howard Hughes: An Unauthorized Biography." Peter Lawford hosts. Scheduled guests: Howard Hawks; Hank Greenspan, Las Vegas Sun Publisher; actor Pat O'Brien; actress Terry Moore.</p> <p>9 *Movie: "Right Cross." Dick Powell.</p> <p>13 *Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes." Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn (Drama '39)</p> <p>MIDNIGHT</p> <p>11 Movies: "Manequin" (Drama '38); "The Southerner" (Drama '45) (2:00); "The Dark Corner" (Mystery '46) (4:00)</p> <p>1:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 Tomorrow. Snyder peers into the psychic world</p> <p>7 Eyewitness News</p> <p>13 News Update 1:30</p> <p>2 News 1:45</p> <p>2 *Movie: "Stella" (Comedy '50)</p> |
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THURSDAY

- February 6, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:55
 4 Knowledge: Talk About Pictures
 7 Telescope
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The Near East in Modern Times
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Decorating children's rooms
 7 Michael Jackson
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today: Report on threat of cancellation of '76 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal because of construction difficulties (7); Nat'l Auto Show in N.Y. (7:30); women's athletics in colleges and universities (8:30)
 7 AM America
 8 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 22 Market Update
 7:45
 13 News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Mission Magic
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Youth Scene
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Pet Haven
 11 Green Acres
 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum

SPORTS TODAY

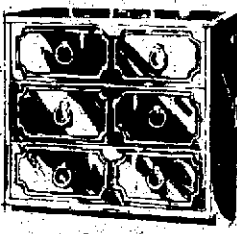
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (5), 8:00 p.m. — U. of Calif. vs. U. of Washington.
- 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Riders of Destiny," John Wayne
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran (Drama)
 22 New York Exchange
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 *Dennis the Monace
 22 Market Update
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings (Mystery)
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 *Movie: "Next Time We Love," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Ray Milland
 22 Market Update
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Password All Stars
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Movie: "Guns of Fort Petticoat," Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant ('57)
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Ahora
 50 School News/Nova
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 Market Update
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan (Mystery '35)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 America
 50 Electric Company
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Teaching Children to Read
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 House of Frightenstein
 7 General Hospital
 9 JAMES STEWART STARS
 * IN OUTLAW ADVENTURE
 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart
 28 Making Things Grow
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Feeling Good
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Freddie Prince, Ellen Corby, John Amos, the Sandpapers, Erma Bombeck, Fred Wilson
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 Guests: Jessica Walter, singer David Gates; psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Dunkell
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," Robert Redford, Katharine Ross ('69)
 11 Flying Nun
 13 The Munsters
 30 Living Word
 34 Mis Tres Amores
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 11 Punsstuf & Lidsville
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 *El Canillita
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Art Profile
 52 *Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," Gale Page, Pat O'Brien (Drama)
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Revista Femenina
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 THE AVENGERS PLOT
 * DIAMOND MOVEMENT
 "The \$50,000 Breakfast"
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 50 Sesame Street
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Puppet Free
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 God's Good News
 50 Book Beat
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Japan Society Presents
 52 *Little Rascals I
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars

SPECIAL

- MOVIE** (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Dillinger." Warren Oates stars as John Dillinger, the desperado who topped the nation's most wanted list during the Depression of the '30s.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Bikes! Bikes! Bikes!
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Let's Grow
 50 Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield
 52 *Three Stooges
 7:30
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Price Is Right
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 *SPECIAL *
 * THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Jaws of Death — Sharks"
 * SPENCER TRACY STARS IN A DRAMATIC ROLE! *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons (Drama '53)
 11 Bewitched
 28 Assignment America
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Peoplewatch
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.
 2 THE WALTONS! BEST
 * FAMILY SHOW ON TV
 John and Grandpa borrow money from the bank to expand the business in the belief that Jason will be working with them, but Jason makes the ultimate threat.
 4 Mac Davis Show
 Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Loggins and Messina, Gabe Kaplan
 5 College Basketball, Univ. of Calif. vs. Univ. of Washington
 7 Barney Miller
 "Graff." Barney's men are accused of being on the take by a member of the department's internal affairs unit.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Nidia Caro
 28 Bill Moyer's Foreign Report
 30 Day of Miracles
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Japanese Film "Double Suicide"
 52 Shimizu Shirocho
 8:30
 7 Karen: "Them 2." Karen discovers that not only is her home under electronic surveillance, but suspects that the office is under similar observation.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 Guests: Ben Gazzara, Orson Bean, Sam Levenson, actor Kip Addotta.
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Dillinger" (see "special")
 4 Archer. "The Arsonist." Archer aids a delicatessen owner who accuses the county tax collector of cheating him out of his land.
 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller seek the assailant of a young woman by interviewing known sex offenders.
 13 Boxing from the Olympic
 22 Festival Internacional
 28 Film: "The Cranes are Flying"
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Profesion Desconocida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Mashumaro To Saboten
 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 34 Ana del Aire
 52 Japanese News
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Movin' On. "Amno." A gift case of tomatoes to a cafe owner gets Sonny and Will into trouble when the contents are discovered to be live ammunition.
 5 News, Clete Roberts
 7 Harry O. Harry O tries to prove the innocence of a deaf mute suspected of arson and murder.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 30 Dawson McAllister
 10:30
 9 Journey to Adventure
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 10:45
 22 Reporte 22
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Off Balance
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Banacek: To Steal a King." George Peppard, Kevin McCarthy, Brenda Vaccaro (Mystery)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Brooks, Angie Dickinson, Ian Whitcomb
 5 *Movie: "Fatal Lady," Walter Pidgeon, Mary Ellis (Mystery '36)

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Robert Redford
 "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
 Katharine Ross
 Robert Blake
 The 3:30 Movie Thursday



STEVE ALLEN hosts "The Second Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.



KHIGH DHIAGH stars in the title role of "Khan!," new hour-long detective series premiering at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>7 Wide World: Special.
"2nd Annual Unofficial
Miss Las Vegas
Showgirl Pageant,"
hosted by Steve Allen
and Phyllis Diller</p> <p>9 Movie: "Small Town
Girl," Jane Powell,
Farley Granger</p> <p>13 Movie: "Saddle
Tramp," Joel McCrea,
Wanda Hendrix ('50)</p> <p>MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Comrade
X," "Blowing Wild"</p> | <p>(Adventure '53) (2:00);
**"I Wonder Who's
Kissing Her Now"
(Musical '47) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject:
divorce in America
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Update
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 *Movie: "Mother
Didn't Tell Me"
(Comedy '50)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice</p> |
|--|--|

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Phone _____

Time to Call _____

FRIDAY

February 7, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
- 7 Telescope
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 11 Flower Arranging
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Decorating children's rooms
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Jim Wann, Bland Simpson perform songs from "Diamond Studs" (7); author Noel Mostert (8)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 22 Market Update
- 7:45
- 13 News

SPECIAL

KAHN! (2), 8:00 p.m. — New full-hour detective-adventure series starring Oriental actor Khigh Dhiegh. In the premiere episode, Kahn is thrust into the world of pro-football to search for a missing star quarterback accused of murdering his girlfriend.

MOVIE (2), 8:30 p.m. — "Dirty Dingus Magee." Frank Sinatra stars as a wild renegade who has the calvary on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws at his back and women on his mind in this western adventure tale.

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 10:00 p.m. — Roastee Lucille Ball is the "Woman of the Hour" in this special, which marks the final TV appearance of the late Jack Benny.

- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 "Kathy" Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade," Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse (Adventure)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke"
- 11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America
- 50 School News/Feeling Good

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Behind the Lines

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "Movie: 'Exclusive,'" Fred MacMurray, Francis Farmer
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing

1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick

- 17 One Life to Live
- 13 News/Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Julie Adams
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Great Decisions
- 54 Villa Alegre
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Robert Blake, Sherman Hemsley, Pat Paulsen, Mike Evans
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Hugh Downs, author Hiro Onoda, singer Freda Payne, actress Talia Shire
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin ('66)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Persian Carpet
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Women

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 "Gilligan's Island"
- 22 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 "Movie: 'That Way With Women,'" Dane Clark, Martha Vickers
- 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Slout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 NYPD
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 AVENGERS STUDY A

- ★ **MOCK MURDER ATTEMPT** "You Have Just Been Murdered"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball: Lakers vs. Buffalo
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company

- ★ **IN ROMANTIC COMEDY!** "Movie: 'Pal and Mike'"
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 "Little Rascals II"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Kahn! (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred buys a half ownership of a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the truck
- 5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. Oregon
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak uncovers a female demon that implants itself in a woman's body luring men into an amorous embrace of death.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Western Fight of the Week
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Hyakunenne No Koi

- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Wayne Newton, Teresa Brewer, Billy Ray, Steve Allen & Jayne Meadows; actor Ken

SPORTS TODAY

- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m.** — Lakers vs. Buffalo Braves.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.** — Trojans vs. Oregon Ducks.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m.** — Bruins vs. Oregon State Beavers.



ROASTEE LUCILLE BALL proves to be a great audience for the host on "The Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 "Little Rascals I"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Let's Grow
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 "Three Stooges II"
- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Salty the Sea Lion
- 9 TRACY AND HEPBURN

- Berry, comic Jackie Gayle
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone but Jesus
- 50 Firing Line
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford's knowledge of fashion models' quirks leads to solution of a homicide.
- 7 Hot I Baltimore
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters. "The Higgle" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 8:30
- 7 Odd Couple. Oscar makes a guest appearance on a Dick Cavett program
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
- 5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Oregon State Beavers.
- 7 Baretta. Baretta pursues the almost impossible goal of nailing the city's top crime leader.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Ascent of Man (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Bat People," Stewart Moss, Marianne McAndrew
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Truman Capote
- 5 "Movie: 'Diary of a"

- ★ **IN ROMANTIC COMEDY!** "Movie: 'Pal and Mike'"
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Los Angeles Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 "Little Rascals II"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Kahn! (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred buys a half ownership of a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the truck
- 5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. Oregon
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak uncovers a female demon that implants itself in a woman's body luring men into an amorous embrace of death.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Western Fight of the Week
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Hyakunenne No Koi

- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Wayne Newton, Teresa Brewer, Billy Ray, Steve Allen & Jayne Meadows; actor Ken

Lee Marvin Jane Fonda

Cat Ballou



The 3:30 Movie Friday 7

(Continued Page 17)

SATURDAY

February 8, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

6:30
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 2 The Near East in Modern Times
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascollenas
 8:00 A.M.
 2 My Favorite Martian
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Gene Autry

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SPECIAL

MOVIE: (7, 9:00 p.m.)
 "Frenzy" Alfred Hitchcock presents the tale of a homicidal maniac in London who strangles his victims — all women — and the murder weapon is a necktie.

34 Lucha Libre
 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 Go
 5 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan, Teresa Stratas
 7 American Bandstand
 28 Nova

NOON
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Wildlife Theater
 9 Movie: "The Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore
 11 Ad Lib
 13 Big Blue Marble
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 4 Prep Sports World. CIF
 7 Head-On
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
 34 Fantarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival: "Birds Come Flying to Us"
 5 *Movie: "The Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams
 7 Movie: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" Robert Ryan, Katherine Ross
 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Behind the Lines
 34 Cine en la Tarde
 1:30
 9 Movie: "The Marauders," Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn
 11 Soul Train
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 The Game
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Bob Hope Desert Classic
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 Bill Moyer's Int'l. Journal
 30 Musical
 2:15
 30 Social Security
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
 5 College Basketball. San Diego State vs. San Jose
 7 John Wooden Show
 9 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
 11 Movie: "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok
 28 Great Decisions. "The Soviet Union Today: Is Detente for Real?" (R)
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 50 Law for the '70s
 3:30
 4 What's Going On
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The Cleveland Rotary Open
 13 The Virginian
 28 Psychology Today "Development" (R)
 30 Regional Spotlight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival

4 Impacto
 22 Matinee 22
 28 World Press
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Soccer International
 40 Captain Andy
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Name of the Game, "The White Birch," Boris Karloff, Lilla Skala, Roddy McDowall
 4 Focus
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Youth in Trouble
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Inquiry
 5 Movie: "Proud and Damned," Chuck Connors, Anita Quinn
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 "Wild, Wild West"
 11 Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pierce
 13 "The Untouchables"
 28 Assignment America
 30 Quest for Life
 40 Tree House Club
 52 Little Rascals
 5:30
 4 News, Don Harris
 28 Romantic Rebellion
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 La Voz del Evangelio
 50 Special: "World Hunger, Who Will Survive?"
 52 Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 9 My Partner the Ghost. Criminals hire a spiritualist to exorcise Jeff Randall's partner the ghost.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Report 22
 28 Firing Line
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 52 The Moviemakers. Daria Hood of the "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Convergence
 7 Reasoner Report
 22 Mc Laman Gorrión
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Men in the Arena
 52 Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places: "The Great Road Rally," Paris to Peking
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles
 9 *Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier (Drama '55)
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 It Takes a Thief
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Living Faith
 40 Happiness Is
 50 Book Beat. "The Civil War, a Narrative: Red River to Appomattox," Shelby Foote
 52 Dr. Jagers Invasion Hour. Religion
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Liars Club
 7 To Tell the Truth
 28 Inner Visions
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Orange Co. Review
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. Mike accuses Archie of being a thief when he pilfers a box of nails from work.
 4 Emergency! The crash

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m. — CIF Girls Field Hockey

PRO GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Bob Hope Desert Classic

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — San Diego State vs. San Jose

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — Cleveland Rotary Open

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: Winternation Drag Racing from Pomona; Men's Figure Skating; World Barrel Jumping

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Oregon Ducks

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Oregon State Beavers

of a light plane into an apartment house provides the paramedics with highly dangerous duty.

5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Oregon

7 Kung Fu. "Battle Hymn."

11 TAMMY, GEORGE PICK
 ★ & GRIN ON HEE HAW
 Roy Clark
 13 Championship Wrestling
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Soundstage "Donovan and Dave Mason" (R)
 34 Super Show
 40 West Adams Four Square Church
 50 Soundstage
 52 Tadamna Renaichu
 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is upset over Lionel's new "playboy" attitude, but George loves the thought of elbowing with the rich.
 30 Living Waters
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 52 Nippon Manyuki
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping Sherry, a girl with whom she once shared a jail cell, "go straight."
 4 Movie: "Cool Hand Luke." Saga of a cool-headed, independent chain gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system. Paul Newman, George Kennedy (R)
 7 Movie: "Frenzy" (see "special")
 9 Three Passports to Adventure. "The Last Days of Pompeii," Hal Linker
 11 Special: "Lucy Hunts Uranium," Lucille Ball, Fred MacMurray
 28 Bergman Film. "Seventh Seal." Death comes to a medieval countryside and plays chess with a man seeking truth and God.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Ascent of Man
 52 Yome Futari
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily decides to redecorate the apartment in antiques.
 9 Faith for Today
 13 Collage
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Pointer Sisters

5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Oregon State Beavers

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

22 Monamane Diagasen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News

52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Dr. Irene Kassorla
 10:30
 13 True Adventure
 22 Studio 22
 28 An Eames Celebration
 30 Morris Creullo Hotline
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 10:45
 22 Mini Golf
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 9 CANDID EXPLORATION OF
 ★ SEXUAL PROBLEMS
 Alphabet of Life
 11 Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce
 13 "Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('66)
 22 Shin Hasegawa
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus
 11:15
 7 Eyewitness News, Larry Carroll
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Assassination Bureau," Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg (Drama '69)
 4 News, Don Harris
 5 Bill Wyman Heads Don
 ★ Kirshner Rock Concert
 Also: Sparks, Arrows and the Stampeders
 7 Weekend News, John Drury
 9 David Susskind Show
 11:45
 7 Movie: "Easy Rider," Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson ('69)
 MIDNIGHT
 4 1974 Clio Awards. Bob Crane emcees.
 12:30
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 11 Movies: "Attack of the Crab Monster" (Science Fic '57); "The Abductors" (Drama '47) (2:30); "Buffalo Bill" ('47) (4:00)
 13 *Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women" Stone Women"
 1:30
 2 News
 1:40
 2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
 2:30
 13 News Wrap-Up

TODAY — "North Country" (1969), 6 p.m.; Ch. 5. Documentary film focuses on two men struggling to survive in the northern Alaskan wilderness.

"The Little Princess" (1939), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Shirley Temple oldie in which she plays a waif looking for her father in Army hospitals.

"The Naked Edge" (1961, English, B&W), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Suspense drama was Gary Cooper's last film; Deborah Kerr and Michael Wilding also star.

"Citizen Kane" (1941, B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Orson Welles stars in film classic about an early newspaper tycoon; Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Cominore and Ruth Warrick are also in it.

"Crazy Joe" (1974), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Boyle, Fred Williamson, Charles Cioffi, Rip Torn, Paula Prentiss and Eli Wallach head cast of violent melodrama about a crime czar.

MONDAY — "Hombre" (1960), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Paul Newman stars as an Apache-raised white man in Western tale of greed and survival; Fredric March and Diane Cilento are in the cast.

"Picture Mommy Dead" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Susan Gordon, Martha Hyer, Maxwell Reed and Zsa Zsa Gabor are in this thriller.

"The Only Game in Town" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty star in romantic comedy about a Las Vegas showgirl with a fondness for men and a musician with a weakness for gambling.

"Doctors' Wives" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Murder, sex and medicine are ingredients of drama starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Janice Rule, Carroll O'Connor and Rachel Roberts.

TUESDAY — "A Man Called Sledge" (1970; Italian), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Garner, Dennis Weaver and Claude Akins head cast of Western about a gunfighter out to steal a gold shipment from a prison vault.

"Death Be Not Proud" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Poignant, true-life drama is based on journalist John Gunther's memoir about the last months of his teen-age son's life (he had a brain tumor); Robby Benson plays the boy, Arthur Hill the father and Jane Alexander the mother.

"Don't Bother to Knock" (1952; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Marilyn Monroe fans might like to see her as a psychotic babysitter; also in the suspense drama are Richard



PETER BOYLE (center) stars as a mobster whose antics earned him the name "Crazy Joe" in the movie of the same name, airing on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Widmark and Anne Bancroft.

WEDNESDAY — "The People Against O'Hara" (1951; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Spencer Tracy defends James Arness in a murder trial.

"All Together Now" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A teen-aged college student has 30 days to prove he's a fit guardian for three younger brothers and sisters; John Rubinstein, Glynnis O'Connor, Brad Savage, Helen Hunt, Bill Macy and Jane Withers head the cast.

"The Last Challenge" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford plays a reformed Western gunfighter challenged by a young gunfighter (Chad Everett); Angie Dickinson and Gary Merrill are also in it.

THURSDAY — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford, Robert Blake and Katharine Ross star in Western involving the search for a renegade Indian in California.

"Dillinger" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Warren Oates portrays the notorious bank robber of the 1930s, with Ben Johnson as the FBI's Melvin Purvis, Chris Leachman as "the Lady in Red" and Richard Dreyfuss as Baby Face Nelson.

"The Cranes Are Flying" (1958; Russian; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Award-winning Soviet film deals with young lovers separated by World War II.

FRIDAY — "Cat Ballou" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy about the Old West stars Jane Fonda as a rancher's daughter turned outlaw leader and Lee Marvin as a drunken drifter.

"Pat and Mike" (1952; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Katharine Hepburn is a woman athlete and Spencer Tracy is her promoter in comedy written by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin.

"Dirty Dingus Magee" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Frank Sinatra stars in comedy-Western with George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, Lois Nettleton and Jack Elam.

SATURDAY — "Cool Hand Luke" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Newman plays a rebellious chain-gang prisoner determined to beat the system; George Kennedy won an Oscar for best supporting actor.

"Frenzy" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Alfred Hitchcock thriller is the tale of a homicidal maniac in London who strangles his victims — all women — with his necktie; Jon Finch, Alec McCowen, Barbara Leigh-Hunt, Barry Foster, Anna Massey and Vivien Merchant head the cast.

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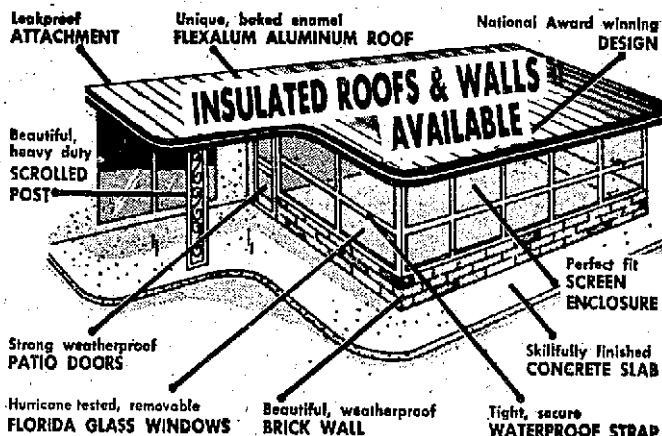
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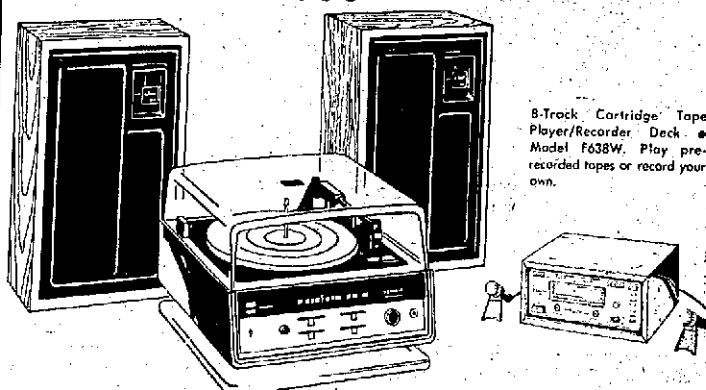
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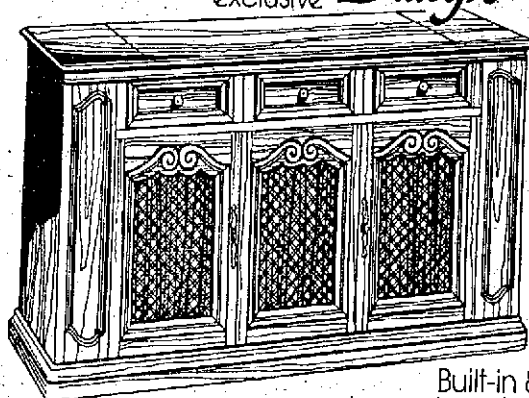


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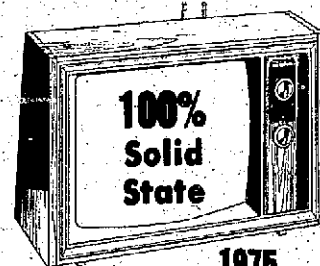
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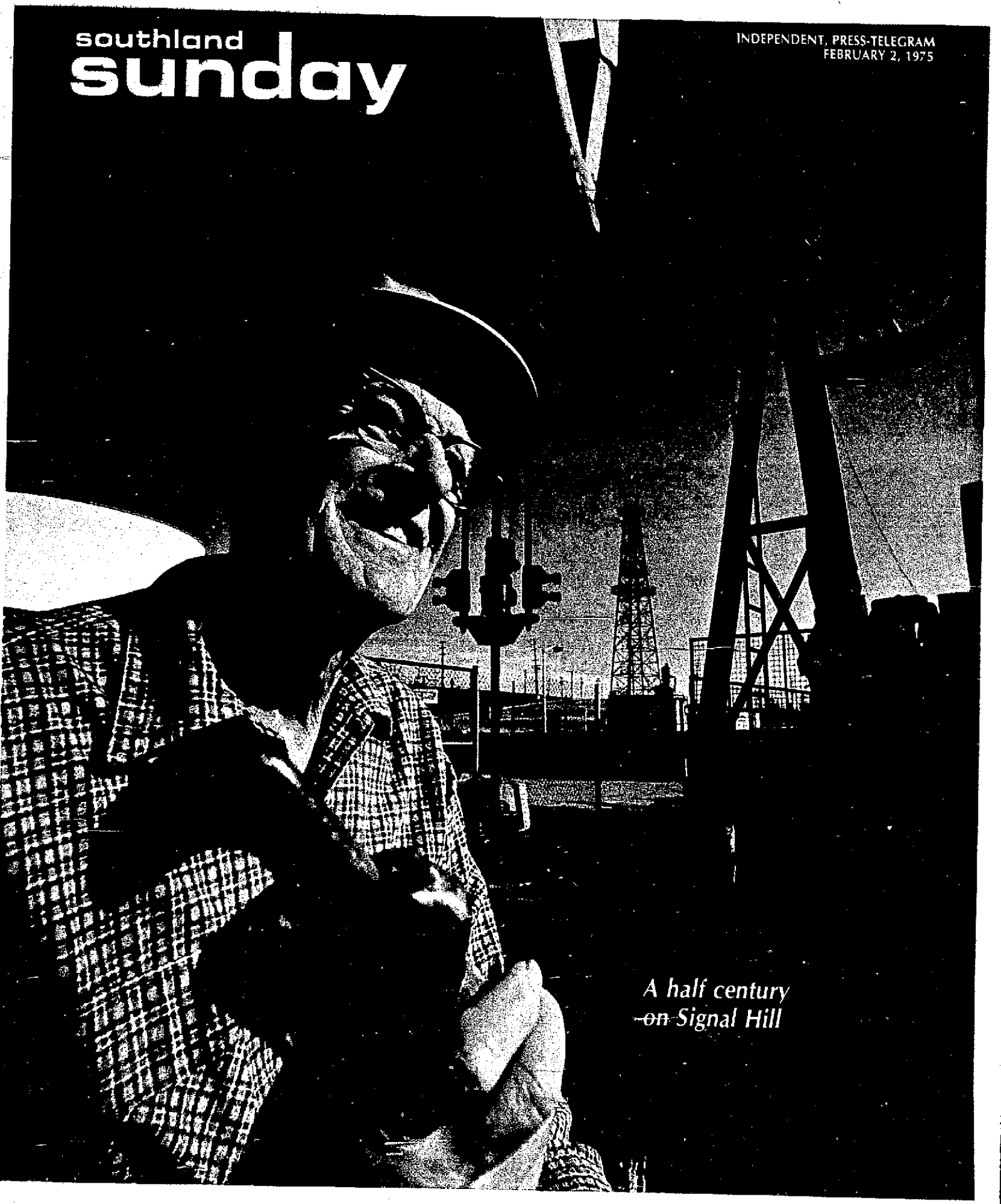
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southland sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
FEBRUARY 2, 1975



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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 2, 1975

James M. Leavy
Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 The Conceptual Artist

Writer Richard Nemec admits he does not know exactly what art is but he has an abiding interest in people who think they do. His story is about an artist who risks his life to produce bizarre works which have gained him an international reputation.

14 Peddling Nearly 50 Miles An Hour

Some designers and engineers are taking a look at bicycles as a practical means of transportation. Writer Larry LaRue describes the work of a professor at Long Beach State University who is shooting for a 50-mile-an-hour record using peddle power. The object of this kind of experimentation is a bicycle which will get you around town at a reasonable rate of speed.

18 A Half Century on Signal Hill

A shipwreck changed Thomas Martin Jenkyn's life in 1923 and resulted in his playing a role in the development of Signal Hill. He experienced the earthquake, the oil boom, and the hysteria of the war during 50 years as a roustabout and consultant in the rich oil field. Writer Lou Vipperman of Long Beach tells Jenkyn's story.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

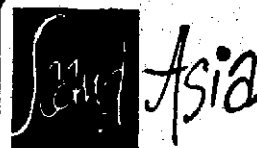
27 Crossword



THE COVER:

IP-T Photographer Curt Johnson found Thomas Martin Jenkyn on Signal Hill where he has spent most of his life.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 104 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.



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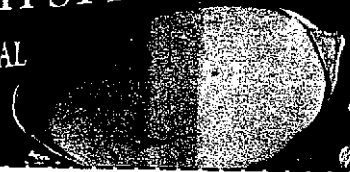


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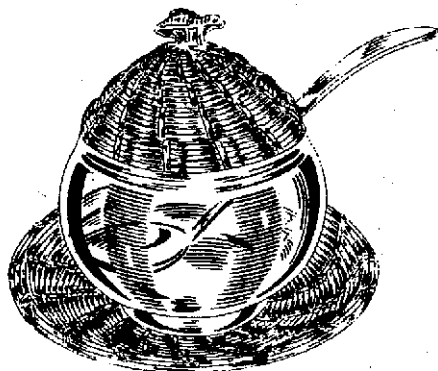


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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



Wells Report

The last shall be first

I read about the conviction of los quatro generales—Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mardian—on Watergate conspiracy charges in the Fiji Times in Suva.

The Fiji Times bills itself as "The first newspaper published in the world every day," but on the Watergate conviction news it was a day and a half late by my reckoning. The verdict was announced in the United States on New Year's Day. The issue of the Fiji Times carrying the headline "4 WATERGATE MEN CONVICTED" across the top of Page 1 was dated Jan. 3.

The newspaper was hoisted by its own petard. Because Fiji is just west of the International Dateline and the Fiji Times comes off the press just after midnight, it literally is the first newspaper published in the world. But since it is over the dateline, the same news will be dated one day later than the same news in morning newspapers in the United States.

As it says in the Good Book, "The last shall be first."

Anyway, it is a fine professional newspaper ably edited by Managing Editor John Moses. Its lead editorial for Jan. 3 was a commentary on Watergate under the heading "The end of a sordid episode."

The gist was that the processes of democracy allow for the rehabilitation of the American presidency as a symbol of political morality.

I was glad to find that out, but I would have been more pleased if the Fiji Times had also printed the results of the bowl games it said both President Ford and former president Nixon were watching when the Watergate verdict came. American football results, even bowl games, are not considered newsworthy in Fiji.

Of course, the Fiji Times since it was founded in 1869 has always excelled in reporting news of political skulduggery. When the paramount chief of Bau declared himself king of Fiji in the 1870s the move was opposed by an assortment of European traders, land speculators and adventurers.

They formed a secret organization to oppose the new government by armed force if necessary. You'll never guess the name they gave their secret society.

The Ku Klux Klan.

Honest. It was right after the Civil War and the Fiji traders decided they didn't want to be reconstructed any more than the Southerners.

While the Fiji Klavern of the Ku Klux Klan was supposed to be secret, its doings were regularly reported by George L. Griffiths, owner and editor of the Fiji Times, just as the Washington Post reported the doings of the Watergaters.

And as the American KKK ultimately failed in the South so the Fiji Klan failed. Things actually quieted down a lot faster in Fiji.

I looked through the Fiji Times that carried the news of the Watergate verdict for evidence of crime in Fiji. Oh, its there, all right.

Paula Suka, 21, a messenger, was given \$1,034 to put in the bank on the behalf of the jewelry firm he worked for. He altered the deposit slip and kept 50 bucks for himself. He got three months in gaol. Yes, gaol. Sounds much worse than jail, doesn't it?

Munevai Taukeve, 20, was fined \$30 for joyriding without permission in one of the cars of the firm he worked for.

John Valentine was caught red-handed lugging a bag of 18 coconuts off another chap's land.

He admitted the crime, but Magistrate Devendra Pathik "gaoled" Valentine for four months.

"People who steal coconuts will not be shown leniency," Magistrate Pathik opined.

A traveler from Rabi Island had scant gratitude for the police of Savusavu, who offered Kaota Taan, 23, shelter for the night in the police bachelor quarters. After joining off-duty police for a sociable bit of drinking in the recreation room, he entered the married officers' quarters, locked himself in the bathroom and did \$20 damage to three windows and a toilet pan.

He was given four months by the same stern but articulate Magistrate Pathik.

"You cannot blame liquor for your childish behavior," the magistrate said. "No one will tolerate this nonsense."

A laborer coming off a ship at Suva's Kings Wharf was stopped by a security guard who saw him wearing what appeared to be new shoes and suspected him of "carrying stolen property."

The security guard was right. The culprit jumped into the sea with the evidence, but was caught later. He was fined \$30 and given a suspended sentence of six months.

Gad, if this crime wave continues, the Fiji gaols will be full.

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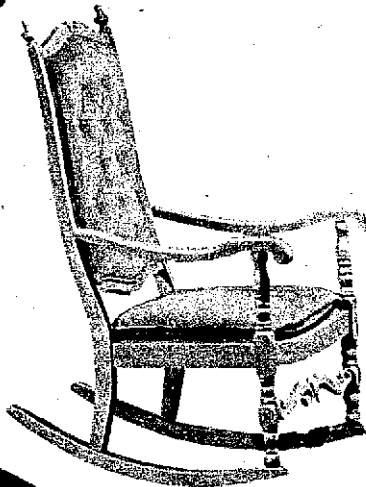
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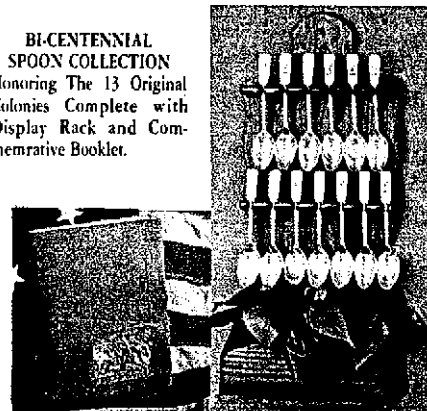
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Q: Wasn't Johnny Mathis famous as an Olympic star before becoming a singing star? — David Grows, Deerfield, Ill.

A: Johnny may have had Olympic ambitions back in 1955 when he set a high jump record at San Francisco State College. But the sound of music muffled that ambition. Former basketball and TV talk star Bill Russell still remembers how he had briefly held a high jump record of 6 feet 5 inches, until Mathis, a week later, jumped 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Q: My father keeps insisting that Vikki Carr started her career as a stripper. Did she? — Mrs. A.R. Guzman, Campbell, Calif.

A: No. Born Florencia Bisenta de Casillas July 19, 1942, Vikki was the eldest of a building contractor's seven children. Living in El Paso, Texas, strict family rules restricted her from dating all through high school. She was finally allowed to sing at school dances. Her first jobs were switchboard operator, secretary and bookkeeper. She began her professional career as Carlita, the featured vocalist with the Pepe Callahan Mexican-Irish band.

Q: Do you think the appointment of Shirley Temple Black as U.S. Ambassador to Ghana was wise? — Mrs. T. Raymondo, Memphis, Tenn.

A: Why not? Worldwide, Shirley remains one of the most famous and admired Americans. As far back as 1937, "Who's Who" devoted nine lines to the then immensely popular movie moppet. That was eight more than Garbo garnered and only two lines less than Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. On her sixth birthday Shirley received 135,000 gifts from fans all over the world. As a U.S. representative at the UN, Mrs. Black was greatly respected. In 1947, she co-starred in "That Hagen Girl" with Ronald Reagan, who also switched from acting to politics.

Q: Whenever I see a picture of Cher Bono, she always looks so well-groomed and well-dressed. I can't believe that one time she dressed like a hippie. — Meadie Reynolds Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: But she did. In 1972 Cher was described thusly: "Five years ago Cher was a shaggy-haired, barefooted, aggressively unkempt blue-jeaned hipped singer with several big records credited to her and Sonny — but she was on her way out. Today she is a high-gloss, prime-time sex symbol, officially one of the ten best-dressed women in the world."

Q: Did Dennis Weaver of "McCloud" once play Abe Lincoln in a movie? I say that a shrimp with a limp like Chester in "Gunsmoke" couldn't play a man as tall as Lincoln. Am I right? — T. McCormick, Minneapolis, Minn.

A: You're wrong. Though anyone sharing a screen with James Arness would be dwarfed by his 6-foot-6 height, Weaver is hardly a "shrimp with a limp." He's only four inches shorter than Jim, walks tall and carries a big stick in the profession. And he played Abe Lincoln in "The Great Man's Whiskers."

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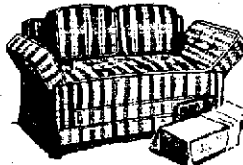


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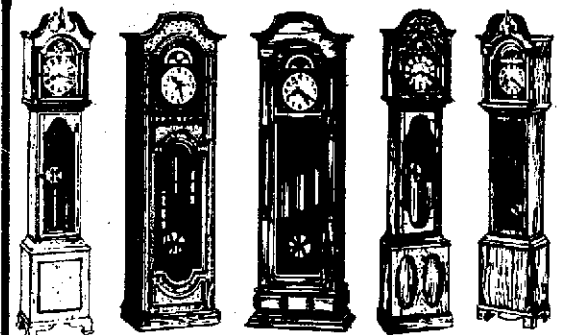
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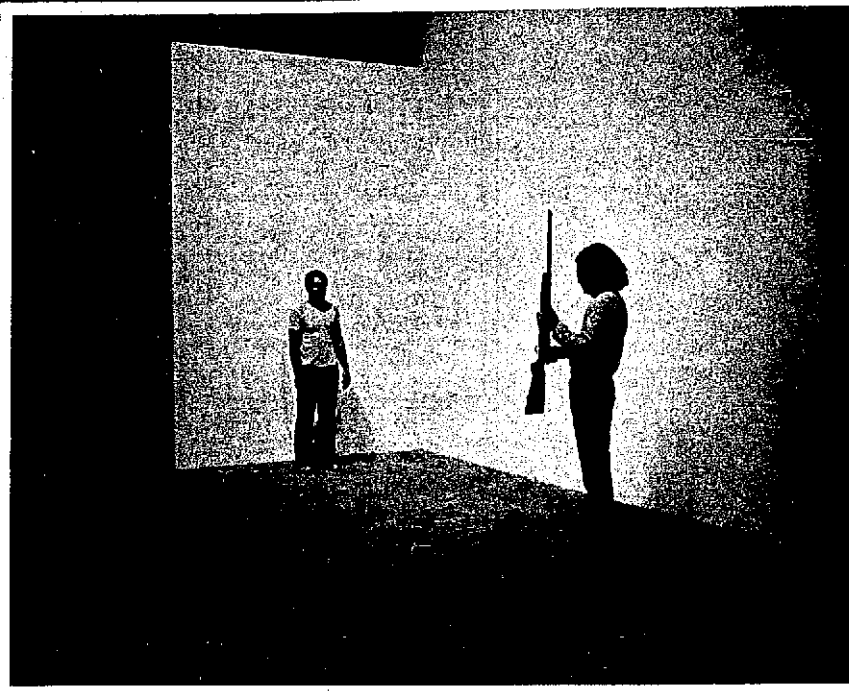
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Burden had himself shot during an instant "sculpture" at F Space, at Orange County gallery in November 1971.



He's been shot, crucified and nearly electrocuted

By RICHARD NEMEC

Chris Burden sat quietly staring at all of the people who stared at him in the Hansen Fuller Art Gallery in San Francisco. Burden, a Venice, Calif., artist, was amazed at how nervous he seemed to make them. They came expecting to see a collection of art objects and found instead only an artist acting as his own object. Whether they liked or disliked what they saw, visitors seemed equally unnerved by Burden.

They were confronted with Burden sitting on a stool, which was perched atop a sculpture stand. The effect was human sculpture, entitled "Sculpture in Three Parts." Visitors at the San Francisco gallery were seeing Part I — Burden sitting motionless and speechless.

Part II came 43½ hours later when exhaustion knocked Burden off his perch. (Sitting without eating, drinking or attending to the normal bodily functions tends to do that ultimately.) A photographer was present to record the fall which, as fate would have it, occurred while the gallery was closed.

Part III was created when an assistant marked a chalk outline of Burden's body lying on the floor just after the fall. Inside of the outline, the assistant printed the word "Forever." The chalk outline, stool and sculpture stand remained in place without Burden present for the remainder of his two-week exhibition.

"It makes people stop and think, 'Why would a guy do that?'," says Burden, reflecting on his art in general.

Burden has a thing about space — its size, shape and what he as an individual can do to transform it into his own unique brand of art. When he was asked to hold an exhibit in San Francisco, his first consideration was the gallery's space. He wanted to examine it and "psych out" its dimensions. He found a building with a "real funny shape" and a lot of empty gallery space on the fifth floor, which was assigned to him. The empty exhibit space was vast and unappealing to Burden, but he immediately was captivated by a narrow hallway leading from the gallery's elevator to the fifth floor exhibit space. Naturally, Burden picked this nonexhibit location for his exhibit. As a result, visitors getting off the elevator on the fifth floor could not escape Chris Burden; he was there waiting for them. Unless they were quick and stepped back through the closing elevator doors, they had to take at least a passing look at Part I of "Sculpture in Three Parts."

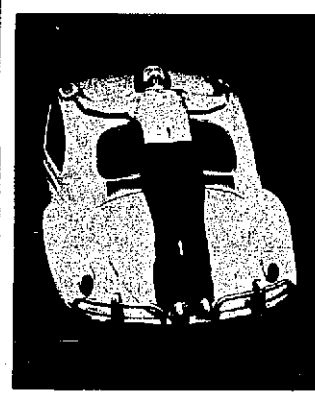
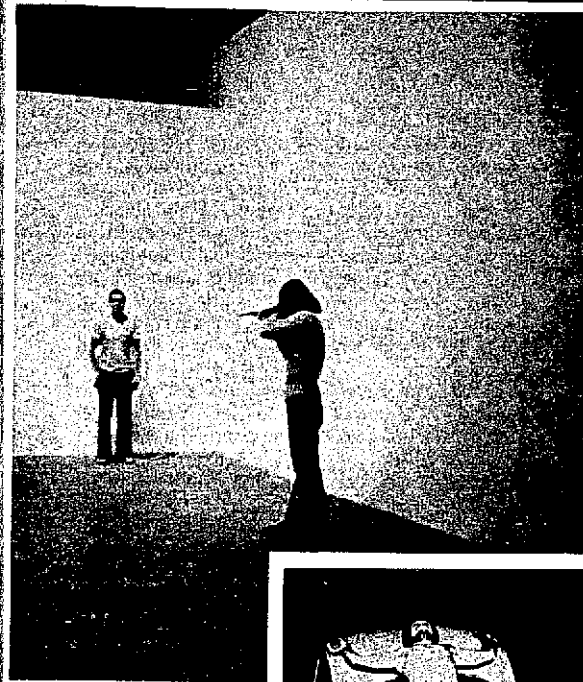
Chris Burden has spent the past four years manufacturing similar confrontations with the modern art world. In the process, he has earned something of a national reputation with performances far more bizarre than his falling act in San Francisco. He has had

himself shot, kicked, cut, burned crucified and nearly electrocuted, all in the pursuit of creating living sculpture. For those unable to witness his art, Chris carefully documents it with black-and-white and color photographs, along with an occasional film or videotape.

When first made aware of his art, most people write off Burden as just another "nut" who belongs in a mental, not an art, institution. He accepts this as a normal reaction among the uninformed. To Burden, it's another example of today's wide gap between abstraction and reality. In this case, his reputation as an artist is the abstraction; Chris Burden, the sane American with a dream, is the reality too many people are unfamiliar with.

While not quite a product of the American mainstream, Burden comes close. His father is an assistant engineering dean at Harvard who worked in Europe during Chris' elementary school years. Later the family settled in Cambridge, Mass., where Burden attended high school. Chris eventually moved west to study architecture at Pomona College. In his junior year, he switched to art and earned a B.A. degree. He then earned a master's degree in 1971 as part of the first graduate-level art class at the University of California, Irvine.

At Irvine, Chris began his current string of unsettling performances, known as "conceptu-



His hands were nailed to the back of a Volkswagen at his Venice studio. The VW was then rolled out on to Speedway Avenue and run full speed in neutral. The work took two minutes.

all" or "body" art, by stuffing himself in a student locker two feet high, two feet wide and three feet deep for five days in Irvine's art building. Although he published advance notice, it was several days before Irvine's chancellor and its campus security force learned about Chris' sealed body. In the meantime, he drank water from a five-gallon bottle in a locker above his Compartment and eliminated the H₂O in a bottle of equal size in the locker below. Thus began Burden's unique contribution to the burgeoning field of conceptual art.

The art faculty supported Burden's performance and the baffled campus administration reluctantly let him complete his five days of confinement.

"It was just a real simple act," says Chris, a 28-year-old man of medium physical stature who looks back at his past cautiously. "I liked the idea of using something that already was there and transforming it just by my presence. When I left it, the locker went back to being just another locker.

"When people on campus heard about the performance in the abstract, a level of hysteria sort of set in, but when they came and talked to me, they weren't so upset. Some of the art professors really liked it."

From the womb of that locker, numerous other Chris Burden originals have emerged — each a distinct part of his unfolding series of

interrelated performances which have taken him from galleries in Europe, New York, and San Francisco to garages and storefronts in Venice, Calif.

Again as a graduate student at Irvine, Burden continuously rode a ten-speed bicycle for six hours daily covering a serpentine path through the campus art gallery for a 15-day showing.

At an Orange County art studio known as F Space he was strapped to the floor with copper braces around his neck, wrists and legs while two buckets of water with submerged 110-volt electrical lines were placed near him. The piece ran for three hours for three consecutive nights.

For his next performance Burden went to the Museum of conceptual Art in San Francisco where he took off his clothes and had a friend hammer a star-shaped stud in his chest. He then had his long hair shaved to a crew cut and re-dressed himself in what he describes as "FBI clothes I had bought for the piece." The outdated clothing consisted of a narrow-lapel sports jacket, a narrow tie, white dress shirt, pegged pants with cuffs and wing-tip shoes. The piece was titled, "I became a secret hippy."

Returning to F Space in October, 1971, Burden flooded the studio with a foot of water, wading through it with three friends.

Each person climbed a 14-foot ladder and a live 220-volt electric line was dropped into the water. Chris and his friends stayed on their ladders for six hours until the performance was completed.

The following month, Burden sat in the Kansas City Morgan Gallery with his face and neck hidden behind a special panel. Gallery visitors could view Burden only from the shoulders down. When not in the gallery during his three-day showing, he wore a ski mask to cover his face. The piece was entitled, "You'll Never See My Face in Kansas City."

Chris ended his watershed year of 1971 by doing a piece called "Disappearing," in which he did just that for three days. However, a month before disappearing, Burden performed what eventually brought him national recognition. He had himself shot on Nov. 19.

"At 7:50 p.m. (again in F Space) I was shot in the left arm by a friend. The bullet was a copper jacket .22 long rifle. My friend was standing about 15 feet from me," Chris writes in his book.

"In a sense, it was an instant sculpture, but also it was sort of an experiment, too," he says, today reflecting on the shooting. "I set it

Artist (Continued from page 9)

all up — it wasn't like getting shot on the street.

"It is an example of the fact that synthetic violence—the kind we see so much of on TV—is very attractive when it is not threatening to people, but when it is right there—presented in a very clinical packaged format—it is not very attractive."

Burden says he invited about 20 of his friends to attend the shooting, but only about

seven showed up. The shooting, which went unpublicized at the time, did not receive much attention until 1973. Today, Burden feels this piece and others involving the risk of bodily harm have contributed to his reputation as a masochistic nut. He attributes this to what he considers the mass media's preoccupation with his more dangerous performances.

He claims some writers refuse to meet him for interviews for fear he will involve them in one of his riskier performances.

Burden places little importance on the amount of risk involved in his art. He equates it with an artist's gamble that the work he does is meaningful and interesting. Chris expresses faith in his art's worth. Therefore, he is willing to accept the consequences of his performances, although he minimizes the risk as much as possible.

In 1972, Burden lessened the risks to himself, but continued with performances that could hardly be called traditional art works. He began that year with a "TV Hijack," performed while he was being interviewed on a television show. He eventually threatened the show's hostess with a knife and destroyed the show's previously recorded videotape, offering the station manager a substitute tape of the hijack which Burden's own crew had recorded.

Turning more passive, Burden stayed in bed for 22 consecutive days at a Venice street festival. Ten days later he returned to his alma mater, Pomona College to toss lighted matches — "rockets" — at the nude, reclining body of a young female. After two other California performances, one installing two giant burning X15s on Laguna Canyon Road, Burden ended 1972 under a canvas tarpaulin next to a car parked outside a West Hollywood art gallery. Two 15-minute flares were placed near him to warn oncoming automobiles.

"Just before the flares extinguished, a police car arrived. I was arrested and booked for causing a false emergency to be reported. Trial took place in Beverly Hills. After three days of deliberation, the jury failed to reach a decision, and the judge dismissed the case," Chris says.

He titled the performance "Deadman."

Jane Livingston, a modern art curator at the Los Angeles County Art Museum witnessed "Deadman": "The piece was played out with the arrest and jury trial. Although they had been unexpected, they became part of the aftermath and ultimately part of the overall piece of art.

"I've followed every piece Chris has done since graduate school," she says. "I think he is very interesting; I take him very seriously. I think I was one of the first people to recognize Chris. The element of risk is unique to his art. For the amount of risk and delicacy required, he has had an amazing amount of success.

"He is not making a lot of money; in fact, he barely gets by. He is a full-time artist and does little teaching. His book is the only thing that has made any money. He sold 10 copies to a New York art dealer for \$3,500."

Ms. Livingston considers Chris' work and other conceptual art as a protest or revolt against the American art establishment and its preoccupation with precious art objects.

"Historically, art always has been in a state of flux with one movement developing as a reaction against previous ones. Art tries to make people see things in slightly different ways. It involved ideas, not objects. Conceptual (performance) art is a way of intellectualizing the protest against an overemphasis on precious art objects."

Although exact counterparts to Chris Burden are rare, the broader field of conceptual art includes several other recognized artists in the United States and Europe. New York poet-turned-sculptor Vita Acconci prefers doing most of his performances in the nude. Once he sat and bit himself all over his body. He also has burned the hair on his chest and



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given exhibitions centered around his male organs. At Chicago's famed Art Institute, Acconci performed something called "Color is locomotion across a boundary" by having an assistant wearing heavy lipstick imprint bright red kiss marks on his torso. Another American artist, Bruce Nauman, makes videotapes of himself performing such esthetics as walking backwards, bouncing in a corner and spreading his lips with his finger.

Not to be outdone, various European conceptual artists have given performances ranging from closing a gallery for two weeks to spreading dirt on a gallery floor and implanting steel spikes in it. An Italian artist once sent cans of his own excrement to his Milan gallery.

Most commentary on today's conceptual art, which dates back to about 1966, stresses that artists are no longer confined to objects. Art today no longer need be shaped, shown and collected in traditional ways. Replacing abstract modern art objects is the search for reality in "performances." This reality need not be socially significant, but rather a search for real art as defined by the artist exclusively.

Chris Burden does not pretend to be making socially significant, protest statements with his art. He gets genuinely upset by people who want to attach various abstract meanings to his performances instead of seeing them as an idea and act which he alone has transformed into art. At times, this requires seeing the absurdity of his acts. To Burden, an idea and the execution of that idea are true art. They exist apart from any objects that might result from the act or performance. In this context, Picasso's paintings are unimportant; each idea and the act of Picasso putting an idea on canvas were his real art, according to Burden's theory.

Nothing on canvas has much meaning for Burden, who feels painting is an anachronism. He does not feel artists must have a purpose to create art.

"I don't think my pieces provide answers, they just ask questions," he was quoted last summer in a West Coast magazine. "They're disturbing, and that's good. Art is sort of an experiment; if it has any purpose it is to change the traditional ways people look at things."

On occasion during some of his more passive gallery performances, observers have assaulted Burden. Sometimes he has invited abuse as part of the performance. In January 1974, for example, he lay on a table in a freight elevator in New York City, inviting members of the audience to ride in the elevator and stick 3/8-inch steel pins in his body. One volunteer stuck four pins in Burden's stomach and one in his foot. Last June at an art fair in Switzerland, Burden had an assistant kick him down two flights of concrete stairs, two or three steps per kick.

"Hopefully, it is obvious that there is a line of continuity among all of my pieces," Burden says. "If you don't see it, I don't know how I can point it out. Each piece has a similar kind of sensibility in the way it is presented and thought out. I think it's good art—that's why I keep on doing it. I don't think an artist has to justify his work. It's art because I say it is."

Burden conceives his pieces during long periods of idleness. He goes for days without doing anything. He will have flashes of various ideas, but only one will really stick and be nurtured. After this, he agonizes for days between the final conception and the eventual performance. He develops extreme tensions

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Artist (Continued from page 11)

trying to anticipate what will happen. Nearly always he is surprised at the marked difference between what he expects and what he eventually experiences during a performance.

"I can measure my fantasies against what actually happens," Burden says. "After I complete a piece, I have a tremendous feeling of well-being and accomplishment; I have a feeling I possess a special body of knowledge no one else has."

Shortly before Thanksgiving in 1973, Burden stood in front of his Venice boardwalk studio while a small gathering of friends watched him almost electrocute himself as he shoved two live electric wires into his bare chest. The wires crossed, exploded and he sustained minor chest burns. The wires short-circuited and went dead, something Chris had not anticipated. Somehow he had expected the pain from the burn to cause him to jerk his hands and drop the live wires, but that never happened.

He discovered similar misconceptions last spring when he was nailed to the back of a blue Volkswagen in a Venice garage. Called "Trans-fixed," the performance was difficult for Chris to envision positively. When he was shopping for the "tools" (nails, hammer, VW, etc.), Burden left many hardware stores with a sickening feeling that crucifixion (when you're planning your own) should exclude large spikes that could inflict permanent damage. He finally settled on some small household nails. Finding someone to pound them into his hands was also difficult, but an attorney friend eventually volunteered.

At the appointed time, Burden lay on the back of the VW in a garage whose door was closed to the invited spectators waiting outside. Nails were driven through his hands and into the car. The garage door was then opened and the VW pushed out onto Speedway Avenue in Venice with the car's engine running full speed in neutral, "sort of screaming for me". After two minutes, the engine was cut and the car returned to the garage with Burden still nailed tight.

In the aftermath, Burden's hands healed in less than three weeks and today he has no visible scars, except for two tiny black dots.

"That piece had a lot of tension," he recalled last fall, sitting comfortably only a few blocks from the crucifixion scene in his Venice studio, a former greasy beachfront hot dog stand whose inside floor and walls now are painted entirely in shimmering white semigloss. "I didn't want to screw up my hands, but I wanted to do a piece where the car and me were somehow tied together."

"When a piece is actually happening, I'm really kind of schizoid. I'm two people; one person is observing the whole thing and the other person is going through it. The VW piece took only two minutes, but it seemed like a lot longer to me."

Each performance is unique, according to Burden. Only the reaction to his acts are typical or predictable: What are you trying to do? How can you call that art? Are you crazy?

Undaunted, Burden classifies his "sculpture" in the traditional context of creating art within pre defined space just as if he were carving in granite. Before giving a showing at an art gallery, for instance, Burden spends advance time at the place, sizing it up in preparation for his performance. Only after he views the space do the ideas for how to deal with it emerge.

"I can't think of something in the abstract and then impose it on a place," he says. "My performances usually fit a specific locale."

"When I conceived of performances they must make sense to me. It's not just an arbitrary thing. I just don't say, 'I'm going to dream up the craziest thing I can think of'."

"It's hard to think of things to do. It doesn't sound that hard, but it's easier to think of things in the abstract than it is to actually carry them out. This is true of any endeavor. When you go to carry out an idea you're confronted with a lot of things you had not expected."

It is difficult to empathize with Burden, however, because he possesses so little under-



"You'll never see my face in Kansas City."

standing of the layman's confusion over what it is he does to elevate his performances to the level of fine art. If Burden's art is inspired by no deep social purpose, if it carries no important protest, then what is his angle? Why does he do it? For fame? Money? Chris Burden rarely answers this, and when he does, it comes out obliquely.

"One piece by itself isn't very important," he says. "It's important that I go on doing what I'm doing. The continuum is important. It's hard to objectively say what the common link among all of my work is, but it's there."

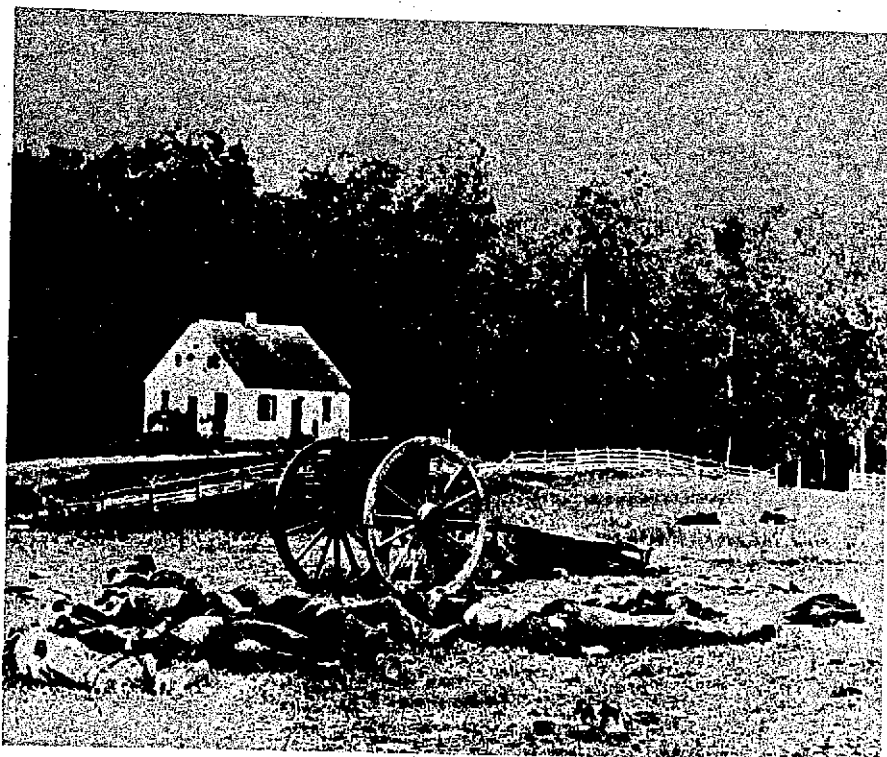
"I'm not doing it for money. I'm not going to get rich off this thing. There are a lot more lucrative fields. The whole money thing is unimportant; a lot of people in art are making a lot of money, but I don't consider them good artists."

"If I get money for doing things, that's all right. If there is a consensus that I'm good, then there is no reason I shouldn't be rewarded. The more I get known, the more my name becomes a commodity and galleries pick up on this and use it."

Increasingly, he is in demand these days, fulfilling engagements with U.S. and European galleries. But Burden says he would continue doing the same types of performances even without his growing notoriety. He would continue anywhere he could gather a small group of friends and anywhere he could impose himself on new space.

This winter he is hibernating in a Greenwich Village studio doing what comes naturally. For Burden, this means spending most of the cold days doing nothing more than chasing wild, artistic thoughts and attempting to figure out what to do next. □

The Instant It Happened



The beginning

The Rebels were on the move. After a year and a half of defensive fighting Gen. Robert E. Lee has moved his forces northward in a grand plan to "shift the burden of occupation from Confederate to Federal soil," a plan that ultimately would take him as far north as Gettysburg.

And so in September of 1862 Lee and his generals are confident. On his way to join his commander after another smashing success at Harper's Ferry, Md., Lee's chief subordinate, Stonewall Jackson, pauses to let his men relax near a peaceful white church by a river called the Antietam. He does not expect a counterattack. It comes with withering fury from troops under "Fighting Joe" Hooker who rake Jackson's men with cannister shot.

As the smoke of battle lifts, temporarily, an ungainly wagon draped in black ladders onto the blood-drenched field. At the reins is a slight man in a broadcloth suit and linen duster, attire as strange among the blue-clad troops as was the odd vehicle, which Hooker's men have laughingly dubbed the "What-is-it" wagon. The driver is Mathew B. Brady, known among the rich and titled of two continents, whose portraits line his New York galleries, as the foremost practitioner of the infant art of photography.

Quickly now, even as Jackson's men regroup to fight again, even before the Confederate dead are recovered, Brady and his assistants, James and Alexander Gardner, haul out a cumbersome contraption, a camera, along with several delicate glass plates. The plates have been coated, in the field, in total darkness, with a chemical mixture, then fixed, at precisely 60 degrees fahrenheit, "to just the right degree of stickiness" in a bath of nitrate of silver. Brady and his men expose the plates to the sunlit carnage. Before the plates fog over they rush them back to the wagon for developing — and back to an awed civilian populace for viewing.

The world gets a new insight into the horror and numbing fatigue of men in the battle. Says Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Let him who wishes to know what war is look at these illustrations."

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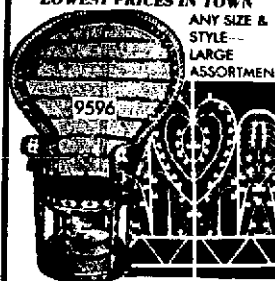
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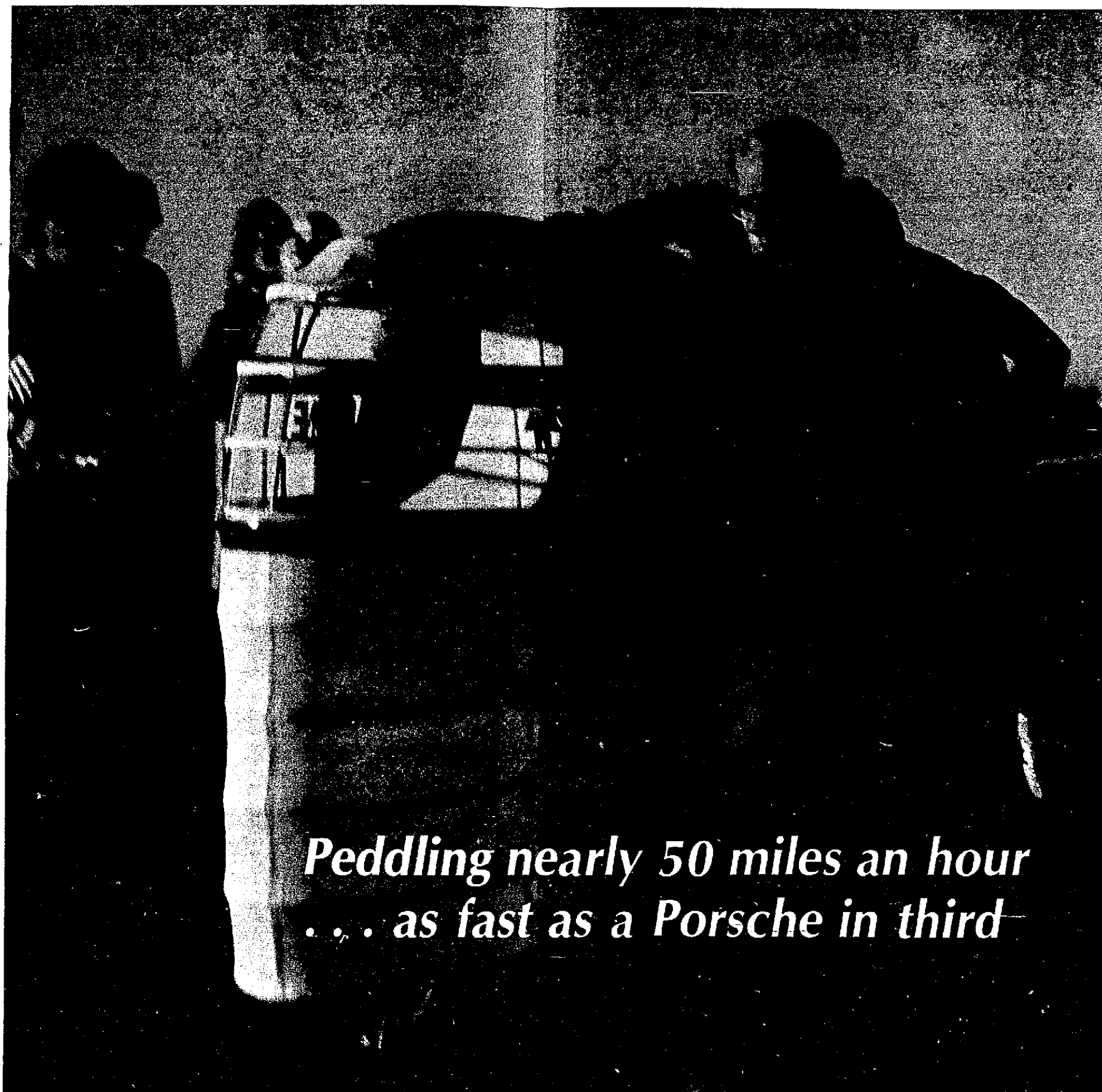
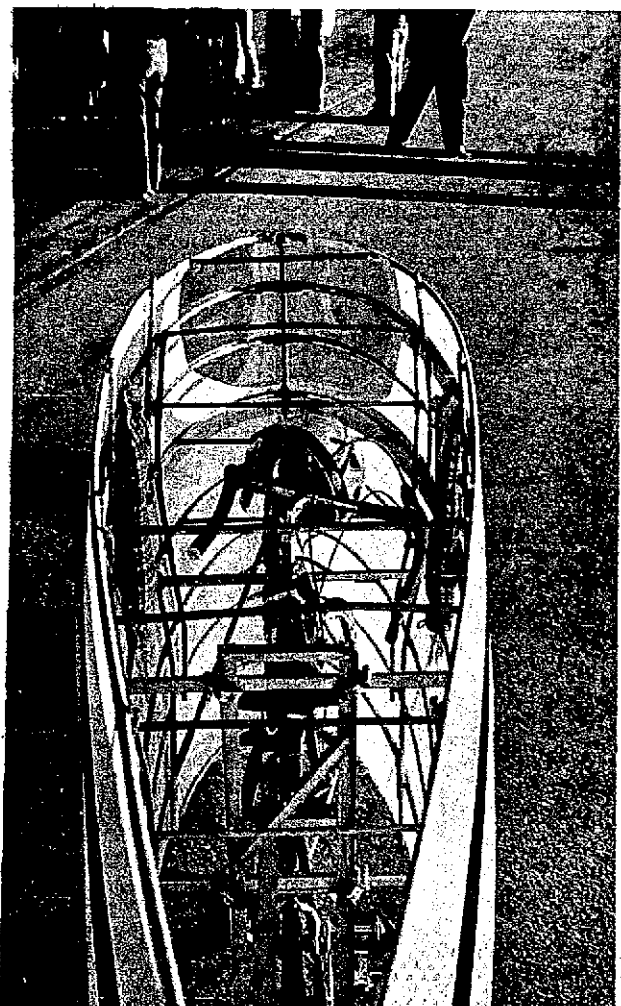
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By LARRY LARUE

There are a number of people who think Chester Kyle is strange. Some of them could build a good case.

He has this thing for bicycles. Rides one every day from his Seal Beach home to Long Beach State, been doing it for 12 years. And last year . . .

Last year Chester Kyle, a 47-year-old mechanical engineering professor, was seen riding a specially designed bicycle 25-miles per hour — down the hallway of the school gymnasium.

"That was strange," admits Kyle. "And a bit scary."

Kyle says he's grown used to funny stares. It's a part of the pioneer stigma. Next to being a full professor that's what Chester Kyle enjoys most, being a pioneer.

It's the reason Kyle, early one morning, knelt alone on the cool, dry asphalt of runway one at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, repairing electrical wires rabbits of the night had chewed in half. Nobody said pioneering was easy.

And nobody except Kyle said that the specially designed bike and frame — the SRB — could go as fast as a Porsche in third gear. But Kyle has vision. He foresees the day when any man wanting to ride a bicycle that fast can do so, in safety. So on that morning last fall he was up ahead of the sun, preparing for the initial assault of the SRB.

Technically, it was engineered superbly by Kyle and his students at Long Beach State. The SRB's aluminum and dacron shell weighed less than the 20 pound racing bike it housed. Modified for wind resistance by practice runs — including the infamous Kyle-trial down the hallway — Kyle felt from the beginning it was possible for a rider to achieve speeds of nearly 50 m.p.h.

He'd convinced executives of Teledyne, a bicycle manufacturer, that it could be done. Teledyne donated the racing bike and later, using "friendly persuasion", the company added the final ingredient: the rider.

They picked 23-year-old Ron Skarin, an Olympic cyclist. Meeting in July, Skarin began workouts with Kyle's shell.

"He rode it every Sunday for three months," Kyle says, "early in the mornings, to avoid wind conditions. He was cautious at first, because he'd never ridden a fully enclosed bike, but then he began making small suggestions."

Skarin wanted the bottom of the shell raised slightly for safety, and added a fingertip shift lever to allow for quicker shifting. Before the end of the first month Skarin began to believe the speed records could be reached. He asked Kyle to install a speedometer within the shell.

Practices on the Los Alamitos runways went well. Skarin hit speeds close to 50 m.p.h., unofficially. Then a wind gust hit him in full flight.

"Ron was flying down the runway, really moving, and the cross wind caught from the side. The bike swerved 50-60 feet in less than a second," recalls Kyle.

Skarin kept it from dumping but rode

WORKSHOP

Knotty but nice

By STEVE ELLINGSON

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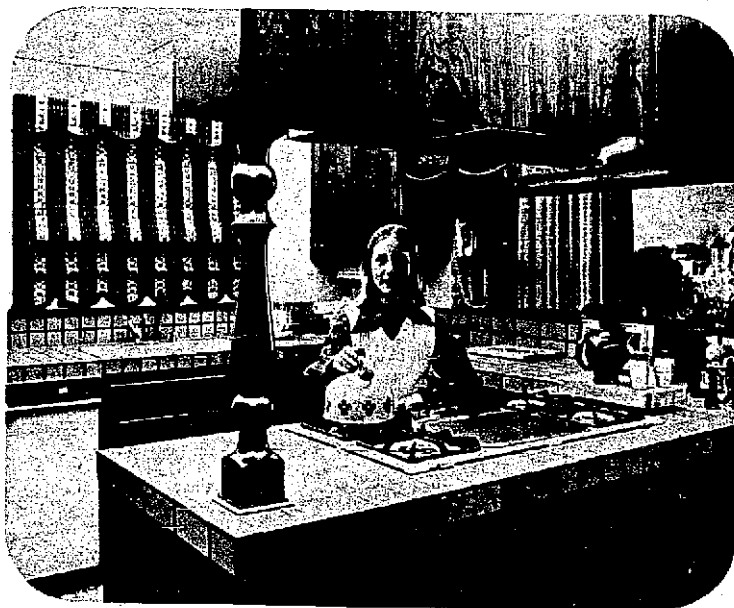
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

back slowly. Pale, he said nothing. Both he and Kyle knew how close he'd come.

"At that speed," says Kyle, "a fall could have killed him."

It took Skarin weeks to regain the confidence to ride full bore again.

"We knew from the beginning that the one impracticality of the SRB was the wind factor. It's not designed for the commuter or practical riding," Kyle said. "But we knew if we could show it as successful we could prove the point — riding in a shell, a full shell of partial shell, allows for greater speed. With modification it could be practical for everyday use."

When Skarin arrived at the air station at 6:30 a.m. November 11, Kyle had finished repairing the wiring that would help time the runs.

"I'm ready," Skarin said, still in his warm up suit.

"Ron," Kyle assured him first, "there's no wind. None at all."

Skarin smiled more easily at that. Five minutes later he was being assisted into the SRB.

There were nearly 50 people along the side of the runway by then, watching as Kyle and others helped Skarin slip onto the bike. Someone handed him his helmet.

"No," he said. "I want to make a practice run without it. And without the top of the shell, too."

A car drove beside him ... far enough away to create no drag conditions ... and Skarin rode to the far end of the runway, then

started the dry run. Kyle sat at the table holding the machinery, watching with electronic eyes as the bike moved first through the 200 meter cones, then the 500 and 1,000 meter cones and finally, across the mile.

"He's right around 39-40 m.p.h. now," Kyle said, "and he's riding without the full shell."

Another dry run. Skarin seemed nervous. Then he stripped the warmup pants and shirt, threw on the helmet. The dacron lid sealed him within the SRB. Skarin peered through the narrow plastic windshield, raised a thumb. They pushed him off toward the starting line.

Far down the runway he turned, slowly. Kyle waved, manned the electronic gear once again. Skarin started.

At the 200 meter mark his speed was 43 m.p.h. The world record had been 42.2. At 500 meters the speed was 42.6 — beating the old mark by more than two m.p.h.

The longer distances were better. At 1,000 meters Ron Skarin had gone 41.1 m.p.h. The record stood at 36.6. The mile run was completed at a speed of 40.6. The old mark was 37.2.

Four recorded times. Four new world records. Chester Kyle gave a hoot and ran to meet Skarin and the SRB.

That was November. Today, says Kyle, the SRB is "tucked away for the winter." Skarin is resting until spring. Kyle is already moving ahead.

"The test runs proved a great deal, and we've had lots of calls here from people who want to have similar casings for their bikes,"

he says. "But we have to go beyond that, to something more practical for the average biker. We proved how much energy Ron saved."

"He cut a full 30 seconds off the best mile time he'd ever had."

The bicycle, as Kyle loves to point out, is quickly becoming more popular than the automobile. Last year, he says, more people bought bikes than cars.

"It's been developing for 100 years. I'd like to think we've helped in the development. At Long Beach State this semester we'll have eight to ten research projects on bikes conducted by senior students interested in the field."

"I never claimed the SRB was practical. It's dangerous as it is, except when ridden by a professional rider. But we've gained on the technology of bicycling. In the future, when our energy sources are really at critically low stages, there will have to be alternatives to using fossil fuel."

"I think we'll build bike paths — apart from the freeways and streets now used by cars. If we can separate cars from bikes, future commuters can ride bicycles to work at speeds of 25-30 miles an hour, safely. Those bikes, I hope, will be some reflection of the SRB. They'll probably have some kind of half-shell. It'll save energy and keep the users healthy, too."

It all sounds a bit strange, admits Chester Kyle, but it's spoken in the true spirit of a pioneer. □

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A half century on Signal Hill, the oil boom, earthquake, war

When Thomas Martin Jenkyn was shipwrecked on Pismo Beach, he had been a sea-going Englishman for nearly a decade. But as the 28-year-old marine engineer stood on the California shore watching the turbulent waters of the Pacific lay claim to his ship, he decided to give up his career on the high seas and take to dry land.

The next year, 1924, Jenkyn began his new career as a roustabout in the booming oil fields of Signal Hill and Long Beach. Today,

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN



after fifty years in the industry, Jenkyn is still at work, tending to one of the few wells still pumping oil from the dwindling pools beneath Signal Hill.

Speaking with a trace of Britain in his voice, the wiry, white-haired Englishman gave a lively description of the oil boom that began half a century ago. This was the era of wooden derricks, steam-driven wells and mustabouts, and Jenkyn was there from the beginning.

"In the big boom, they used to drill in the middle of the road," he said with laughter. "Pipelines everywhere and we didn't know

whose it was or whose it wasn't. If you wanted to put a pipeline in, put oil through it, well, go on! There's a well over there and there's a road over here, so come on! Let's dig a ditch and put it in. It was a farce all the way through!"

"We were going to town at that time. We'd put the big boilers in, start'em up, build the derrick, drill the well, put the tubes down the hole, put the pumps down the hole, try to get the well going, then we'd move our again to



Thomas Martin Jenkyn



Signal Hill (Continued from page 19)

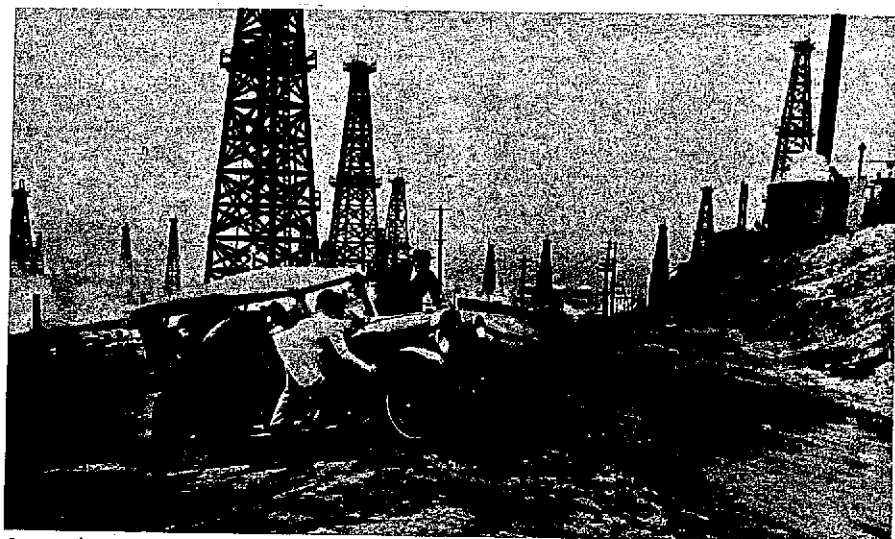
another place. Pipe was coming in by the carload. It was a madhouse, but we got through it all right. Oil was coming in, them days, flying over the top. We had a lot of it."

Oil flying over the top of a derrick occasionally fell in the wrong place, such as a neighbor's yard. Jenkyn gave an example: "They were drilling Number 6 just north of Burnett Street," he began, "and they got into a good zone, called the Lovelady pool. Then they put in a swab, a suction line to try to bring the well in. When they pulled the swab, the gas was coming faster than they could get out. The gas went right over the derrick and oil was coming down like rain."

"Well, the old lady on the corner had a lot of white leghorns, chickens, and the oil painted every one of them black!" Jenkyn laughed long and hard before he continued. "They had quite a deal trying to cut that thing off. Anyhow, they got it under control and, boy, that made a lot of oil, two thousand barrels a day."

It was on Labor Day in 1924 that Martin Jenkyn first went to work for the independent Dabney-Johnson Oil Company, which later became D.B.M. Oil. When asked what kinds of work he did during his first days on the job, the old-time roustabout replied with obvious delight, "Digging ditches! Laying pipe! Doing anything, just to work. It was in the boom. We were drilling a lot of wells in them days."

Jenkyn soon became production foreman of the company, with a crew of 150 men under his direction. His boss at the time was a local tycoon by the name of Joseph Dabney. Dab-



Some oilmen were aggressive and independent.

ney's unique style of selecting oil well sites was described by the present manager of D.B.M. Oil, Ted Malquist.

"Mr. Dabney was quite an oil promoter," Malquist began. "He'd come down and get a rig builder and they'd go out to a piece of property. Mr. Dabney would stop and put his cane over his arm and stick his thumbs under his suspenders, then he'd walk on, pick a spot, touch the tip of his cane to the ground and say, 'This is where I want the hole to be. Right here.' Then Martin (Jenkyn) would drive

a nail in the ground, right in the center of the spot, and that's where the well would be drilled."

"He was a very aggressive type person," Malquist went on. "In fact, if he had a problem, he'd go out and set up his own company to take care of it. He set up his own supply company to get his own supplies. He set up a welding shop of his own. He bought a bunch of trucks and set up his own trucking company. He was the genius type individual who'd get out and get things done."

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Dabney's cane rarely failed to divine the presence of oil. Only a few of his 105 wells were dusters. Jenkyn told of one unsuccessful well which yielded neither oil nor dust, but water. "We had one oil well we were drilling two years," he said, "Right down on Orange and Burnett. We had a big cavity there and they couldn't cement the water off. Water was coming in and they put I don't know how many big truckloads of sawdust on the well to see if they could fill this big hole up. Hundreds and hundreds of sacks of cement went down in the well. We eventually abandoned it. It costs a lot of money to abandon a well, but when you had one good one, you could pay for a lot of others.

Recalling the disastrous Long Beach earthquake of 1933, Jenkyn said, "We were very lucky. We didn't have much oil in the tanks. Just before the quake we'd had a lot of oil, but we'd shipped everything out. Some of the tanks came up and broke the connections, but we never got any oil in the streets."

When the earthquake severed gas lines going into Long Beach Community Hospital, Jenkyn and a crew of D.B.M. roustabouts improvised a way to supply the patients with heat. "They were getting cold in there," he said. "So we brought a big crew out and put a big pipe from the well at Wilton and Grand and ran it right over into the hospital boiler room. This gas came right out of the well. We had a lot of experience in boiler work, but we weren't allowed to light the boilers when we put the pipe in. We had to have the firemen come out to light them." For their efforts during the critical period following the quake, the D.B.M. crew received a commendation from the city of Long Beach.

In the years before he came to the land of oil wells and earthquakes, Martin Jenkyn led an eventful life at sea. The son of an English sailing ship captain, he was born in 1895 at St. Ives, a small fishing town in southern Cornwall. He was drafted into the British Navy in 1914.

"When the war broke out, the first war, I was an apprentice in a machine shop," he recalled. "Then I was taken out of the shop and put in the Navy. Didn't have any choice! I was sent to Cape Town, South Africa to pick up a minesweeper. For years I was out to sea, going up and down the coast."

The British government had acquired a fleet of Norwegian whaling ships that were converted into minesweepers. Jenkyn explained how the risky operation worked. "They took the harpoon out and put in a three-pound gun, a little cannon, and they put a big winch in back. It'd take two boats sailing together into the minefields. A big line was strung between them, with kites on the line. Kites were triangles made of wood, about eight feet long. When you put them over the side, they dive under the sea. Then we'd start moving and the kite would catch hold of the anchors of the mines and pull them up. We pulled up quite a few."

"Then the crew would take a shot at them with rifles. Mines had horns, about six or seven, I guess, and we'd all take a shot trying to knock one of them off, then up she went! It was a dangerous job, but it was exciting. We had a good time."

After the war, Martin continued sailing the globe, from Africa to Singapore, Australia, Indonesia and the Mediterranean Sea to help bring the ships back to London, where they were sold as war prizes. A few years later, he made a fateful cruise from New Zealand to

22

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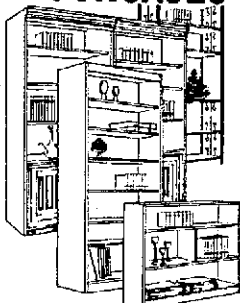
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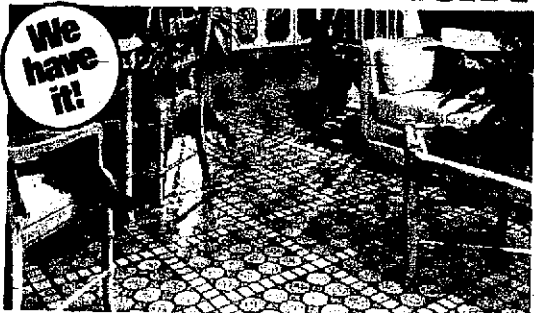
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These wooden derricks were outlawed and dismantled.

Signal Hill (Continued from page 21)

America. "On the way coming to California," he remarked, "We put the ship on Pismo Beach. She's up there yet!" His next stop was in the Bakersfield oil fields. "I didn't like it up there," he said. "I got sick and I came down to Long Beach and I've been here ever since!"

After spending a few years in this country, Jenkyn decided to become an American citizen. A modest and unassuming man, he recalls with a certain pride that he attended night classes at Long Beach Poly High School in order to gain his citizenship in 1930. Aside from his roles as a seaman and oilman, Jenkyn also established himself as a husband and father. He and his wife, Jeanne, a registered nurse, were married in 1934. Together, they built a home in north Long Beach, where they raised their daughter. Jenkyn also became a member of a group of auxiliary firemen who safeguarded the volatile Signal Hill area.

"In World War Two," he said, "We were divided up. Shell had a crew to watch part of the hill; Richfield had a part, and we at D.B.M. had a part. Six or eight of us in a crew, we were to be called out if anything happened in the field. If a well caught afire, we had a rig builder who could throw a derrick down, saw a leg off to throw it down, in case it would catch the other rigs afire or catch tanks afire or if they dropped a bomb on us."

During the forties and fifties, Jenkyn was called out to help fight a number of oil fires on and near Signal Hill. He recalled the worst of them; "The Hancock oil fire, in the fifties, was the bad one, burnt the whole refinery down," he said. "It lasted several days. The tanks burnt, and the tanks were full of oil and that leaked into the fire and smoked — Oh boy, that was a terrible fire."

"They were real worried about the city's big gas tanks. They had water going on them all the time. They had to let the oil burn out because they couldn't do anything. They had all this foamite there, but still the oil was flowing out of the tanks."

Time has brought considerable change to the skyline of Signal Hill. In the mid-fifties, the wooden derricks were outlawed and dismantled. Most of the steel derricks disappeared soon after. The boilers and steam engines

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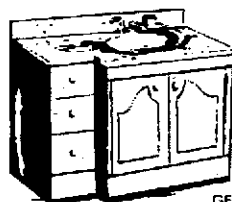
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gave way to compact diesel pumps. The era of the roustabout has given way to the age of automation. "In them days," Martin said of the boom, "it took a month, very nearly, before we could start drilling, by the time we got the boilers in and the rig built and all this business. Not like the present day; they move in today and drill tomorrow."

"It's all calmed down now," he said with a mixture of contentedness and wistfulness, "Signal Hill has gone to a residential area." The company for which he worked during most of his life has abandoned some of its wells, and has sold all except one of the rest.

Oilmen such as Martin Jenkyn and D.B.M. manager Ted Malquist develop over the years a sense of attachment for the wells which have been their means of livelihood. "An oil well is an individual in itself," Malquist said. "Each well has its own personality. You understand it... It's always a sad thing when you abandon a well. It seems like you're losing a member of the family."

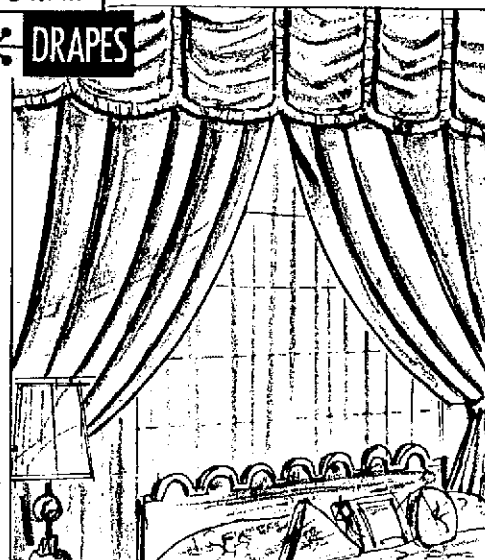
Although Jenkyn retired from D.B.M. in 1964, he remained active in the industry as a consultant. As one of the only people able to pinpoint the locations of hundreds of pipelines buried in a chaotic maze beneath Signal Hill, he has become a valuable source of knowledge to oil companies and to city officials of Signal Hill and Long Beach.

Early in 1974, Jenkyn resumed working for D.B.M. Oil. Each afternoon, the veteran roustabout inspects and services Oil Well Number 16, the last of more than one hundred wells which he helped to bring in during the days of the boom.

Looking back over his eight decades, Martin said, "I've enjoyed everything," then he smiled a wistful grin and added, "But when I was going to sea, staying in different places, we had a good time." He was silent for a moment before he concluded, "My wife Jeanne and I, we have a very good life. We can't complain."

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The Tenderloin has always been one of Long Beach's handsomest establishments. Madelon has accentuated its personality, adding new chandeliers and red accents which give it a warmer, friendlier atmosphere. New booths in the spacious cocktail lounge have made it a more comfortable room as well as a glamorous one.

Despite its elegance, The Tenderloin isn't a formal place. Its menu choices and sensible prices appeal to those of modest incomes as well as the Rolls Royce set. Its customers wear everything from casual sports attire to tuxedos and long evening gowns.

Some come specifically to dine on gourmet fare with a bottle of fine wine, such as the combination of prime rib au jus with miniature lobster tails, \$6.95. Others enjoy taking their friends to The Tenderloin for its \$3.75 special dinner — one of Long Beach's outstanding value dinners because it includes a slice of the best, juicy tender prime rib of beef, choice of soup or salad; baked potato, French fries or whipped potatoes or rice; vegetable du jour and hot garlic toast served on a napkin-covered tray.

Also emphasized are choice top sirloin, filet mignon and N.Y. steaks, \$5.95 to over \$6, and several other \$3.50 dinners, such as barbecued beef ribs, chicken-fried steak with country gravy, breaded veal cutlet and filet of sole with creamy tartar



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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

QUITE A FEW of the customers at Nik's Restaurant, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, like the place so much they've been dining there regularly ever since it opened 17 years ago.

Some are true creatures of habit. They always dine in the coffee shop, which is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Recently one of the coffee shop regulars came up to owner and host Carl Nickoloff and said



CARL NICKOLOFF
Viking Room open Sundays

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

with considerable surprise: "Gee, I didn't know you've got a cocktail lounge, too. How long have you had it?"

"Twelve years," replied Carl with a smile.

The guest walked away, shaking his head and mumbling to himself.

Called the Viking Room, the cocktail lounge at Nik's was formerly closed on Sundays. Now it's open seven days a week, serving luncheon and dinner as well as a special brunch every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Modestly priced at \$2.49, the brunch includes a glass of champagne or a Bloody Mary plus these delicious, fresh items: choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage; eggs, hashbrown potatoes, toast, jelly, butter and all the coffee you wish.

The Viking Room has an "attitude adjustment hour" daily and Sunday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. when double-sized cocktails are served from the well for \$1 to \$1.50. The accompaniments include cold and hot hors d'oeuvres.

The attractive, colorful coffee shop has something for everybody, including "old-fashioned" luncheon and dinner specials at modest cost with entrees that change every day. The regular menu has a bonanza of interesting things to eat, ranging from the Sandwich of the Day with soup or salad, \$1.45, to the Hamburger Combination (an open-face hamburger with french fries and soup or salad) \$1.65; low calorie entrees for dieters; dinners from \$1.95 to

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



Human trials are under way to test the effectiveness of a virus-inhibiting substance known as interferon.

The trials, which are being conducted by Stanford University Medical School, will focus on cancer patients who are taking a certain type of anticancer drug. The anticancer agents are those that lower resistance to infection and render patients especially susceptible to the effects of shingles, chickenpox and other viral diseases.

About 75 cancer patients are to be given large doses of interferon, which has been produced in response to viral infection of human blood. The preparation was produced from human blood at the State Serum Institute in Helsinki, Finland.

A preliminary trial of 12 patients with Hodgkin's disease indicates that they can accept injections of up to 300 million units of interferon without adverse side effects.

A young leukemia patient also was given large doses of interferon after developing pneumonia and chickenpox. Within a short time his chest X-rays cleared up and the chickenpox involvement began to decline.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for doctors.

Suburban children appear to be the most frequent victims of LaCrosse encephalitis, a viral disease transmitted by mosquitoes.

A Madison, Wis., researcher says the disorder affects an estimated 400 to 500 children each year. Suspected cases have been reported in California and Missouri.

The mosquito involved in the disease is found most often in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Most cases of LaCrosse encephalitis occur in boys between four and 10 years old. In about half, there are only a fever and a headache. In others the fever gradually rises over a period of several days, accompanied by progressively more severe headache and vomiting.

The illness lasts five to 10 days and rarely affects anyone over 16.

The transmitting mosquito lives in water-filled tree holes and other containers that hold water. Suburban homes are often closer to wooded areas than either farm houses or urban homes, so this is why it is mainly a suburban disease.

Details are in *Pediatric News*, a newspaper for pediatricians.

Excess protein in the diet produces no known benefit, may be injurious and may even decrease the life span, a doctor says.

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, associate professor of nutrition at the Mayo Medical School, says the Mayo Clinic has had a "rewarding experience" with low-pro-

tein diets in patients with chronic kidney disease. A low-protein, low-liquid diet can even postpone the need for the use of the artificial kidney in some kidney patients.

One example of non-human research that argues against the high-protein diet: Trout fed a low-protein diet live twice as long as trout given a high-protein diet.

Scattered research implies that the average human would live longer if he consumed less protein, according to a report in *Medical World News*, a news-magazine for physicians.

A new drug, 5-azacytidine, looks promising in the treatment of one form of leukemia, a doctor reports. The type is acute myelogenous leukemia.

The new compound was developed in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Myron Karon, chief of hematology at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, reported to a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

He says he and his associates have treated 15 children with advanced disease that had become unresponsive to more conventional drug therapy. Six of the group achieved complete remission (disappearance) of their leukemia.

The drug is given intravenously. He hopes that the addition of this compound to treatment programs will improve the current initial remission rate of the disease, raising it from about 50 per cent to perhaps 75 per cent.

An outbreak of salmonella infection in two different states was found to be related to a single batch of pet turtles. And the turtles had been certified in the state of origin as being free of the salmonella organism.

The organism can cause inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

Testing does not always indicate presence of the organism, says Dr. Lewis D. Polk of the Philadelphia Health Department.

So a "salmonella free" turtle does not mean that a child who handles it will not get salmonella infection, according to a report in the journal *Clinical Pediatrics*.

Five to 15 per cent of pregnant women take amphetamine drugs for weight control and are a cause for concern, a doctor says.

Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, says that some researchers believe the taking of amphetamines by pregnant women increases the number of malformations in their offspring.

Another danger is that extreme appetite suppression may impair fetal nutrition, Dr. Pitkin says.

Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors, has the report.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copy, '75 Los Angeles Times

By R. H. Kruse

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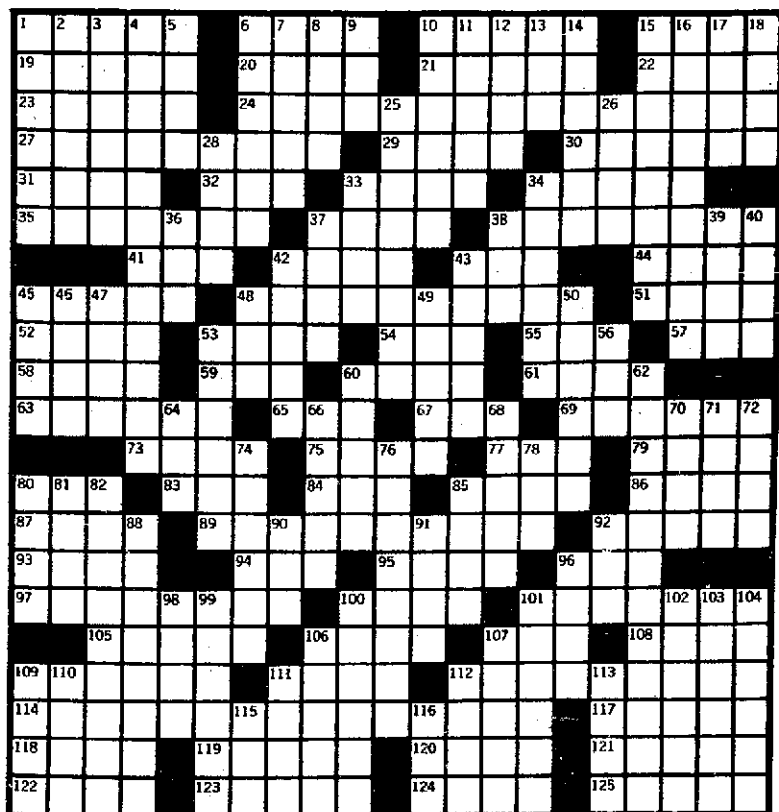
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(See answer Page 22)

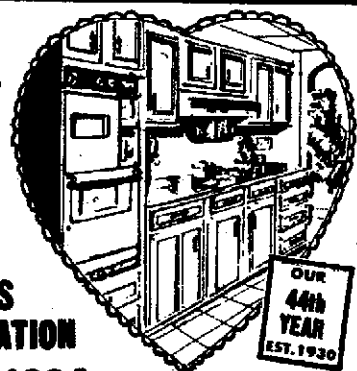


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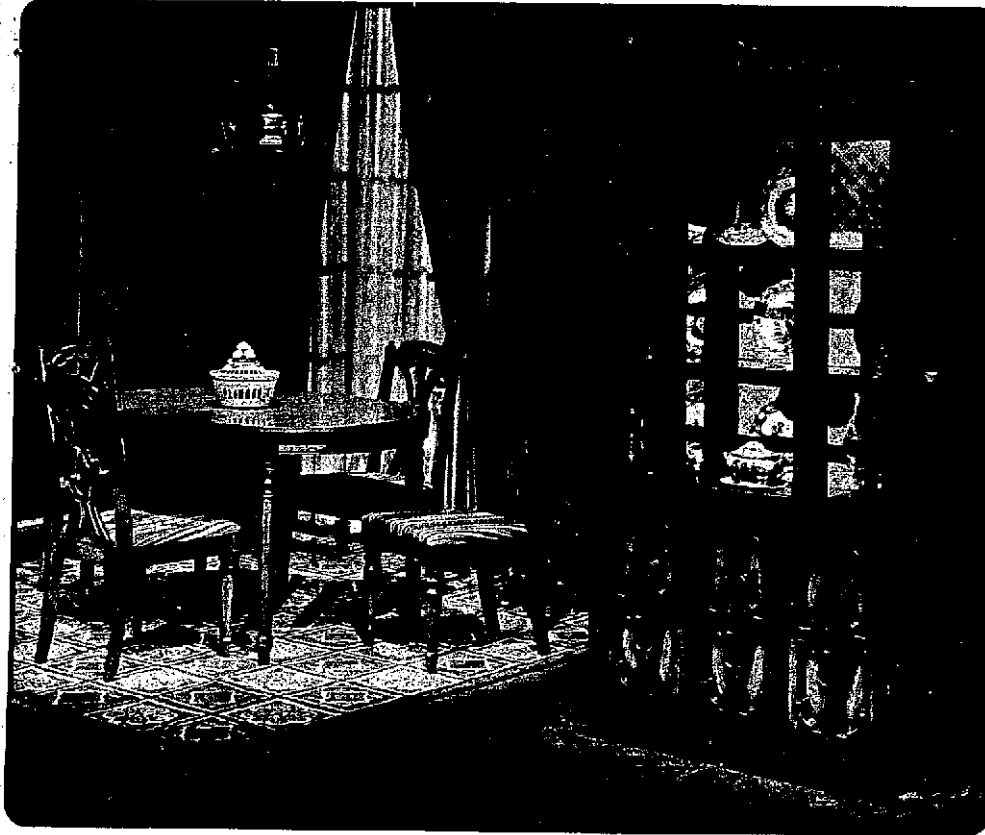
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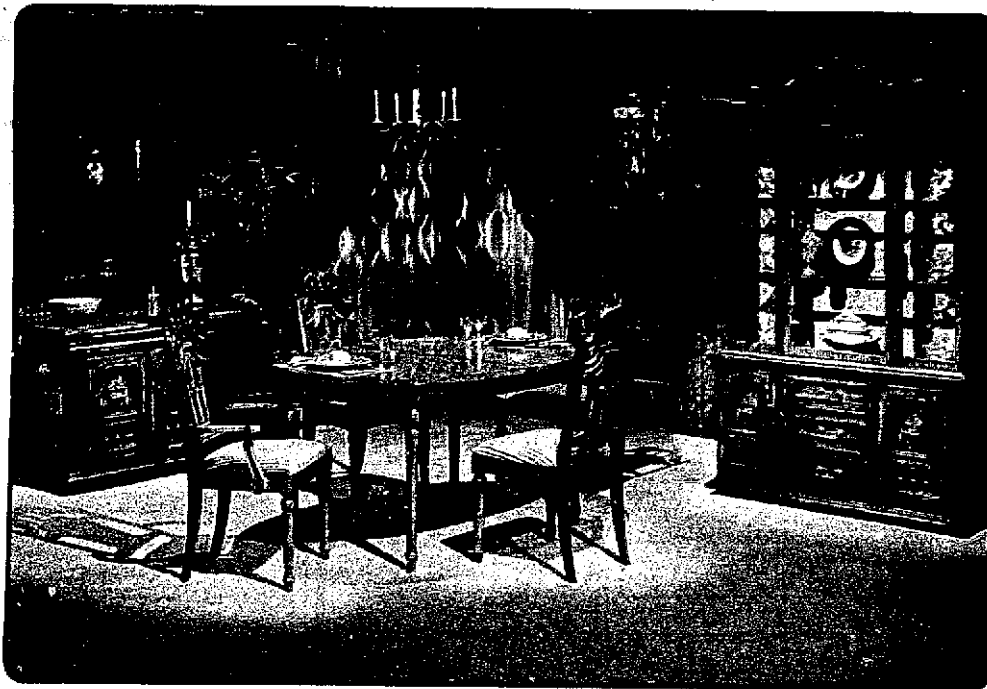
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**The Don Rumsfeld Family—
He's President Ford's
No. 1 Assistant**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. In view of the fact that he pardoned Richard Nixon, the ringleader in the Watergate coverup, won't President Ford now have to pardon Nixon's found-guilty subordinates: Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Mardian?—Don Campbell, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Not necessarily. In pardoning Nixon, President Ford said, "I deeply believe in equal justice for all Americans, whatever station or former station. The law, whether human or divine, is no respecter of persons, but the law is a respecter of reality." Ford, however, has never found consistency in politics to be a moral obligation.

Q. There is a rumor that the oil-rich Arab nations are quietly buying up stock in such public corporations as The New York Times, The Washington Post, CBS, NBC, and others in the communications field so as to control or change U.S. public opinion. Can you verify?—Milton Epstein, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. As of this writing there has been no concentrated stock purchases in these corporations. It is possible, of course, that Arab interests are buying up shares via dummy names, but a Securities and Exchange Commission rule requires buyers of 5 percent or more of stock of an SEC-registered company to report their purchase to the agency.

Q. Is June Hunt the world's wealthiest woman?—Steve Ford, Dallas, Tex.

A. June Hunt, 29, daughter of the late H. L. Hunt, Texas oil billionaire, is surely one of the world's wealthiest women. Recently, Miss 'Hunt, who majored in music at Southern Methodist University, released her first pop record on the Truth label.



WEALTHY POP SINGER JUNE HUNT

Q. In all the tributes to Jack Benny, America's most beloved comedian, I failed to notice a single mention of a single comedy writer. Who was responsible for the concept making Benny a tightwad and always age 39?—Martha Glicksman, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Two radio writers, Edmund Beloin and the late Bill Morrow, were responsible for giving Jack Benny that radio characterization.

Q. Does Jackie Kennedy Onassis ride to hounds?—Helen Lehman, Asbury Park, N. J.

A. She has in the past, most probably will in the future since she recently bought a \$200,000 estate in Bernardsville, in the center of New Jersey's fox-hunting territory.



JACKIE THE HORSEWOMAN

Q. Eddie Cox, the Nixon son-in-law—what law firm is he with? Also, is it true that Eddie has been offered \$250,000 for his book, From Nader to Nixon?—U.L.U., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Eddie Cox is with the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He has written no such book.

Q. Who is the doctor who performed the hair transplants on Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.)? Also, how old are Senator Thurmond, his wife, and their children?—Valerie Gold, Charleston, S.C.

A. The plastic surgeon responsible for the Proxmire and Thurmond hair transplants is Dr. Ronald R. Cameron of Bethesda, Md. At 43, Dr. Cameron is one of the foremost cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgeons in the country. Sen. Strom Thurmond is 72. His wife, Nancy, is 28. They have three children: Nancy, born in 1971; James Strom, born in 1972, and Julie, born in 1974.

Q. Do the newspaper guys who cover President Ford find much difference between him and Vice President Ford? In short, how has the Presidency changed him?—Becky Worth, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Ford as President is more remote, more isolated, less open and garrulous than he was as Vice President. The office changes the man.

Q. Because of unwed mother Helen Morgan who won the Miss World beauty contest, are all unwed mothers ineligible for the contest? Is it true that Mecca, the English company that sponsors the contest, wants it limited to doctor-certified virgins?—Claire Cooper, Hartford, Conn.

A. According to the Mecca organization, beginning in 1975 unwed mothers are ineligible for the Miss World contest. The company has said nothing about virginity, doctor-certified or otherwise, as an eligibility requirement. Helen Morgan, 22, who resigned as Miss World 1974 because she has a 19-month-old son born out of wedlock, says, "I was too hasty in resigning, but I am still Miss United Kingdom."



Q. I can't believe that instead of billing Richard Nixon for legal fees owed by him, the Washington law firm of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin directly bills Rabbi Korff, who pays the Nixon bills from publicly contributed fees. What's the story?—Carl Franklin, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. From The Washington Post of Nov. 25, 1974—"Korff said the legal bills are being submitted directly to the fund [President Nixon Justice Fund] by Herbert Miller Jr., Mr. Nixon's lawyer. 'I have an understanding with Mr. Nixon,' Korff said in a recent interview. 'I get the bills and I pay them.'" Rabbi Baruch Korff paid \$30,000 to the Miller law firm on Oct. 4, 1974, and another \$30,000 on Nov. 13, 1974, the story said.

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FEBRUARY 2, 1975

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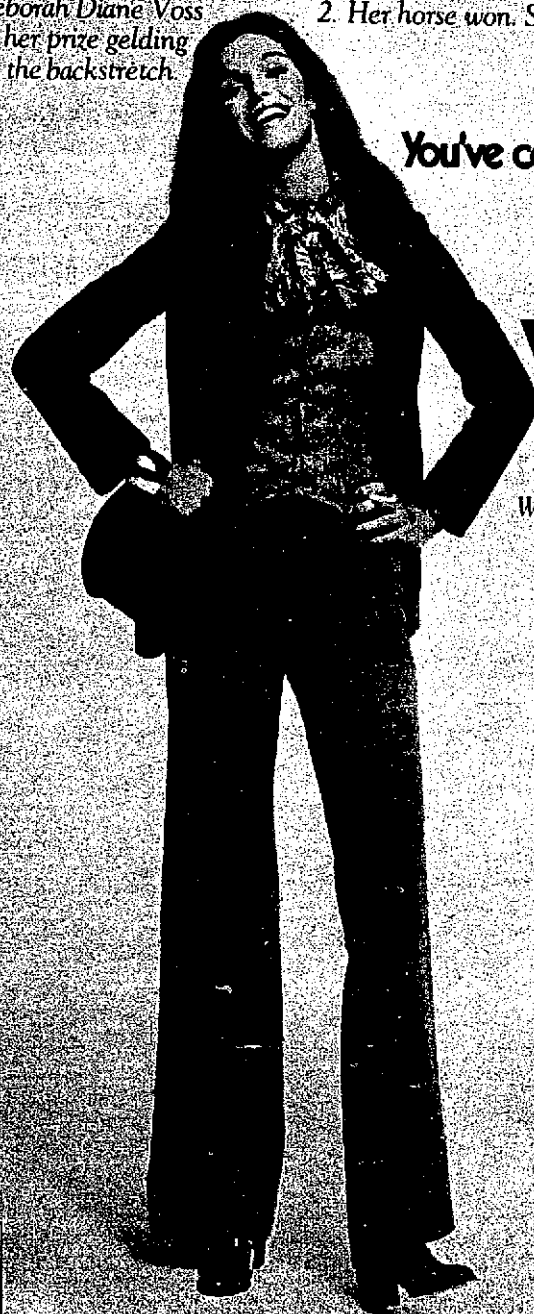
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1. At the famous Saratoga races, Deborah Diane Voss excitedly lit up a cigarette when her prize gelding was coming down the backstretch.



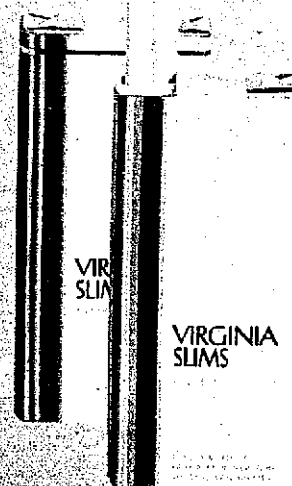
2. Her horse won. She lost.



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17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74



Joyce and Donald Rumsfeld and their three children: Donald Nicholas, 7; Marcy Kay, 14, and Valerie Jeanne, 18, at Vail, Colo., where Rumsfeld worked preparing President Ford's agenda while his family vacationed.

Don Rumsfeld— He's President Ford's Number One

The Nixon-Haldeman team brought the imperious Presidency to the White House. What sort of Presidency will the Ford-Rumsfeld team provide?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

If accessibility to the President equals power—a political equation long held valid here—then the most powerful man in the Ford Administration, after the President, is Donald Rumsfeld.

At 42, Rumsfeld, a lean, ex-Princeton wrestling champion and Navy flier—5 foot 9; 160 pounds; blue eyes with a brownish tint, and brown hair—is Gerald Ford's White House chief of staff. This is a title Rumsfeld doesn't particularly cotton to since it conjures up memories of the Nixon Administration's Bob Haldeman with his Prussian crew cut, his fanatical partisanship, his storm trooper air of arrogance, and his tragic history of arranging the White House tapings.

Rumsfeld prefers his own job description: "My official title on the certificate is Assistant to the President—period," he declares. "My responsibilities are really threefold. Along with Jack Marsh, Bob Hartmann and Phil Buchen, I am one of the Cabinet-rank advisers to the President, and I can discuss a variety of things with him as all of those individuals do.

Other duties

"Another part of my job," he explains, "puts me in charge of the White House Office of Operations. Certain administrative pieces of this building fall under my direct jurisdiction.

"It's true that I choose who eats in the White House mess and who gets picked up by White House car, and it's

true I'm in charge of the President's schedule. But I am basically a coordinator, an administrator, an organizer, not an empire-builder. One of my objectives is to expose the President to an ever-widening spectrum of opinion and not a contracting one."

Since power clashes are almost inevitable in the White House, where one man's increased accessibility to the President frequently means another man's decline, it's been suggested that Rumsfeld is replacing Bob Hartmann as Gerald Ford's long-time "Numero Uno,"—a suggestion that ruffles the usually unruffled Rumsfeld.

"I never knew Bob Hartmann well," he confesses. "I knew him slightly in the House when he was working for the President [Ford] and I was in Con-

gress [as a four-term Representative, 1962-69, from Illinois' Silk Stocking 13th District, north of Chicago]. Yet I read all this stuff in the press about a big confrontation coming between us."

"First the press reported there was a confrontation. Then they said it was coming. Now they're just rippling around it. The fact of the matter is that Bob's a member of the senior staff here. He works with the President in several capacities. Specifically he's responsible for speechwriting and political affairs, and his advice to the President is valuable.

'Not social friends'

"No matter what you've heard, I certainly work easily with him although we're not social friends. But I've only been back—[from Belgium where Rumsfeld was U.S. Ambassador to NATO]—a couple of months, and I've hardly seen anyone socially."

A superficial review of Rumsfeld's daily schedule seems to obviate his socializing except in the line of duty.

"The White House car," he reports, "it's not a limousine, usually comes for me at 6:40, and I get here about 6:50 in the morning. I read and dictate until 7:45, then meet with my deputy, Dick Cheney, and prepare for the morning staff meeting in the Roosevelt Room. That meeting [which Rumsfeld presides over] is generally finished by 8:30 at which time I meet with the President—between 8:30 and 9.

"We go over the day's schedule, and at 9 I'm generally back in my office where I meet with Ron Nessen [Ford's press secretary], then confer with the President again at 10 or 10:15 along with Ron, Jack Marsh and Bob Hartmann."

After countless duties through the day, Rumsfeld meets with the President for a third time at 5 or 5:30 in the afternoon. He and Ford discuss the day's developments. "Then I come back to my office," Rumsfeld narrates, "and take action on those things that the President decided upon.

Home at 11

"Generally I've been getting home about 11 p.m. I don't think putting in an 18-hour day is either healthy or wise. I'd like to trim off a few hours. But that's the way it's been going.

"Tonight's a big one. I promised my wife I'd attend the hockey game that my 7-year-old, Nicholas, is playing in. My wife makes sure that at least once a day I call and talk to Nicholas on the phone, because he's the only one who's asleep when I get home and he's asleep in the morning when I leave."

(The Rumsfelds, married for 20 years, have three children, Valerie Jeanne, 18, who attends Connecticut College; Marcy Kay, 14, who goes to Western Junior High, and Donald Nicholas, 7.)

Why does Don Rumsfeld work so long and hard? Does he plan, as many

believe, to run for Governor of Illinois in 1976? Is he, as Mel Laird suggests, a possible Republican Presidential candidate in 1980? Surely anyone as handsome, energetic, personable, and political as he, does not intend to consign himself to appointive office—not when he has yet to lose his first election.

A measure of Rumsfeld's political sagacity lies in his technique of artful dodging. He generates great sincerity in avoiding the direct answer, although he is by nature decisive and succinct. Ask, for example, about his future plans for elective office, and he replies: "I'm not making plans to do anything." Then, observing the interviewer's facial doubt, he adds, "I've found that looking back on my life I never could have predicted what I should be doing. If you work at what you're doing and try to do it well, you enjoy it. The next year will take care of itself. Every job I've ever taken, people have told me, would lead to a dead end. OEO [The Office of Economic Opportunity which he headed under Nixon] was never described as a bed of roses, nor was trying to start and operate the first wage-price peacetime controls [Cost of Living Council which he headed from 1971-73]."

His ambition?

When asked: "Would you like to be President of the U.S.?" Rumsfeld removed his wire-rimmed glasses, broke into that all-America boyish grin of his, said quickly, "Not particularly. No. But people have speculated on that, and I feel they get confused between a man's desire to do well on a job and the word, ambition. I've never talked about my running for the Presidency or thought about it or even speculated on it."

Rumsfeld's recently widowed mother, Mrs. Jeannette Rumsfeld of Winnetka, Ill., confirms that statement. "The truth about Don," she says, "is that like his father, his late father, he loves to work. He's so busy working that he makes no personal or career plans for tomorrow. He likes elective office, and maybe he'll run for one again, but I've never heard him say a word about wanting to be President. He has the faculty of being happy where he is."

A calmer White House

This self-driven whirlwind who's reorganized the White House into a more peaceable and accessible power-center, who's removed from it the hateful, vindictive, closed-door, conspiratorial atmosphere that characterized the Nixon incumbency, is like his boss, a former Eagle Scout and a typical son of the Midwest—neat, careful, conservative, reverent, industrious, polite without pretension, but incredibly smooth and self-controlled, always keeping his distance, maintaining the inner core of his being inviolate and locked. "I am not one," he concedes, "who wears his heart or his compassion on his sleeve." Ask him what he wants out of life to

make him complete and fulfilled, and he replies: "The certain knowledge that the lives of my children would sort through in a way that would be constructive and happy for them."

Donald Rumsfeld was born in Chicago's St. Luke's Hospital at 6 in the evening on July 9, 1932. His middle-class parents, George Donald and Jeannette Husted Rumsfeld, lived in suburban Evanston. George Rumsfeld was a sales manager for Baird & Warner, real estate brokers, and Don was his last and second child. The Rumsfelds' first was a daughter, Joan, two years older than Don. Today she is Mrs. Allan Ramsay of Winnetka, mother of five, and her husband has the same position her father had at Baird & Warner, selling suburban real estate.

As a boy Don Rumsfeld attended a variety of schools, first the Crow Island Grammar School in Winnetka where he was reared, and then grade schools in Elizabeth City, N.C., and Coronado, Calif., where his father was on duty as a Navy lieutenant before shipping out to the Pacific aboard a carrier.

His mother's view

"He was always a super-energetic, hard-working boy," his mother recalls. "I can't ever remember when he didn't have a summer job. He wrestled and played football in high school and college. He was a good student and won a scholarship to Princeton. After his freshman year he joined the Naval ROTC at Princeton, and I believe it was the Navy scholarship which saw him through."

At Princeton, inspired by alumnus Adlai Stevenson, young Rumsfeld majored in politics and government, captained the wrestling and 150-pound football team, was voted by the Class

of 1954 as having "the third-best body."

Six months after Rumsfeld was graduated from Princeton, he married his high school sweetheart, a stunningly beautiful blue-eyed blonde from Wilmette, Ill., the former Joyce Pierson, whose father was in charge of International Harvester's truck division. They were married on Dec. 27, 1954, in the Wilmette Methodist Church, with Don's father his best man.

Colorado grad

Joyce Rumsfeld majored in art history at the University of Colorado which she attended, she explains, "because I didn't want to be accused of following Don east to school, but needless to say I sure kept track of him."

For 3½ years the Rumsfelds lived the Navy life—Pensacola, Corpus Christi, Norfolk—while Don gave the Navy the time he owed the service for putting him through Princeton. Their first daughter, Valerie Jeanne, was born in Norfolk.

His Navy service finished, Rumsfeld decided "that I would like to work in Washington, so I came down here and knocked on a lot of doors, and it turned out that Congressman David Dennison of Ohio had a brother who'd been a Navy pilot. We talked about that, and then it turned out that Dennison had been a wrestler at Williams, and we got talking about that, and he ended up hiring me. Then he introduced me to Bob Griffin who was in 1959 a Congressman from Michigan, and later Bob hired me as a staff assistant."

In 1962 Rumsfeld decided to run for Congress from Illinois. He garnered an upset victory over State Rep. Marion Burks in the GOP primary and at age 30 became the Congressman represent-

ing the wealthy and conservative district that lines Lake Michigan north of Chicago.

In the House, Rumsfeld earned the reputation of being a moderate Republican who voted conservatively and was interested in modernizing the Republican Party. Bob Griffin placed him in charge of other Congressional freshmen to corral votes for Gerald Ford who wanted to become Republican conference chairman. "Eventually," Rumsfeld adds, "a group of us asked Ford to run against Charlie Halleck as House Republican leader. I was one of his campaign managers for that activity, which Ford won. I've had a long-standing relationship with him, not a family or social relationship or anything like that, but it's been a close professional relationship through all my years in government."

Gave up 'lifetime job'

Why Rumsfeld decided not to run for a fifth Congressional term—"He could have had a lifetime job," says a Congressman who served with him. "He came from a safe district. He was well-liked, had strong support"—Rumsfeld attributes to progress and sacrifice.

"I was asked," he says, "to go into the Cabinet and be director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. I declined the first three times I was asked, and then finally agreed. It seemed like an important thing to do, so I ended up agreeing to do it."

The OEO in the Nixon Administration was under constant attack, and "it is a tribute to Rummy's flexibility, tact, and furious energy," says a young lawyer who worked for him, "that he kept it alive. The thing to remember about Rummy," he adds, "is that first and foremost he's a tightrope walker who keeps his balance by playing it politically safe. He will go so far and no further. He not only can walk the tightrope, but he is also one of the greatest line-straddlers in the business. He's also got a superb instinct for survival."

No taint of Watergate

"When he got into the White House as a Presidential counselor, and he came up against Haldeman and Ehrlichman, especially Ehrlichman, he perceived at once that they were man-eaters, and he got the hell out to Brussels as our NATO Ambassador. The result was that Watergate did not contaminate him. He came out of the whole thing smelling like a rose."

"When his old pal Jerry Ford decided to put together a transition team, who was on it? Don Rumsfeld, William Scranton, Rogers Morton, Jack Marsh, and a few other old reliables. Matter of fact, a lot of us thought that Jerry Ford would choose Rummy as his Vice President."



Ford confers on the Presidential plane with Donald Rumsfeld, his chief of staff. Former four-term Congressman from Illinois and Ambassador to NATO, Rumsfeld sees himself as basically an "administrator, not an empire-builder."

continued

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2. Enter as often as you wish. Entry must be accompanied by a code number located on bottom of can or paper label from any Kal Kan product. Mail to: Kal Kan "Greatest Pet on Earth", P.O. Box 6253, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182.
3. Entries judged on basis of neatness (5%) 1 to 6 points, originality (50%) 1 to 80 points, and aptness of thought (44%) 1 to 14 points, by an independent judging organization whose decision is final. In the event of a tie score in any prize category, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be awarded the prize in question. The remaining entry will be awarded the next highest prize. No correspondence entered into concerning entries. Prizes non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash.
4. All entries, contents and ideas therein belong unqualifiedly to Kal Kan. None returned.
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RUMSFELD CONTINUED

Rumsfeld was vacationing in the south of France when he read in the Paris Herald Tribune that Nixon was out and Ford was in. He called his secretary in Brussels to book him air passage to Washington. An hour later she phoned, told him that President Ford's office had called and wanted him back. "I arrived at Dulles Airport," Rumsfeld recalls, "two hours after President Ford had been sworn in. At the airport I found a note, asking me to coordinate the transition group, so I spent the next two weeks on that job, then flew back to Brussels."

"Subsequently I was in Chicago for my father's funeral, the third week in September, when the President called. He asked me to come to Washington. After the funeral services on Sunday, I did, and he then talked to me about this position. I flew back to Brussels and thought about it and agreed to do it. I took over from General Haig on Oct. 1st."

Easier access

Since then Rumsfeld has re-structured the White House so that nine staffers and their sometimes deputies have fairly regular access to the President—men like Marsh, Hartmann, Buchen, Lynn, Nessen, Kissinger, Seidman, and a few others.

Rumsfeld believes comparisons are invidious and refuses to be entrapped into comparing his incumbency with Haldeman's or Haig's. He believes that people are hired in the image of the person who hires them or "because the President wants that kind of individual for the job. I happen to be a different person from my predecessors because Ford is different from previous Presidents. This President is a person who is really a creature of the Congress. He's used to dealing with 435 people, the links between their constituents and their federal government."

"He's used to the conflict of ideas. He's comfortable sitting down with a group of people who strongly differ on things, and sorting them out. He deals with conflict comfortably. He's a gregarious person. He likes people."

The nature of power

"People always attribute great power to an office such as mine. The fact is that I'm on a campaign to make people understand that power is to be dispersed not concentrated. We have no intention of abusing power. We've developed a deputy system so that we don't succumb to the temptation of isolating the President where he doesn't have sufficient sources of information, and I think we've developed an organizational system which provides it."

"We've also developed a system of checks and balances with the legal office so that there is little possibility of staffers committing excesses of power."

"How long am I going to hold this job? Just about as long as I'm doing what the President wants."



Rumsfeld with his secretaries: Brenda Williams (l) of Washington, D.C., and Barbara Rippie of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.



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Is a Condominium For You?

by Carl Norcross

The big move among home buyers is to condominium townhouses or apartments.

Inflation has pushed the price of single-family houses so high that probably half of all future home buyers will have to settle for some sort of condominium—largely because costs will be \$10,000 or \$15,000 lower.

But danger signals are flying for the buyer. Newspapers have warned of outrageous fees for maintaining swimming pools, amenities and open space.

Now, a new danger has come to the fore: buying into a project that goes bankrupt. In many cities there are thousands of unsold units and as builders go bankrupt, buyers lose their down-payments. A well-run condominium needs a prosperous developer who can pay his full share of common area and recreation maintenance costs on unsold units. Legally, he must pay his share, but if he doesn't have the money, buyers' dues may have to be increased. In this inflationary period few associations have set dues high enough to pay for operating costs.

For many townhouse buyers, however, the most surprising hazard can be summed up as people problems.

Neighbor problem

Satisfaction in a townhouse depends almost entirely on your neighbors: how many, how close and how well behaved they are. The very essence of townhouse life is close-together living.

Your neighbors are not only close to you, but they tell you how you can live. Through the rules and restrictions of the homeowners' association, of which you are an automatic member, you must conform to standards and rules set by the community.

Some people can't stand the crowding and restrictions. Listen to a few comments:

A doctor's wife, living with her husband and two children in a Maryland townhouse, says, "It takes a special type of person to be happy here. You have to be more tolerant of your neighbors and more careful about the noise you make. Small children and dogs predominate. You either learn to live with them or you're miserable. Elderly people and childless couples are often wretchedly unhappy."

A noisy community

A widow, living with two grown sons near Los Angeles, writes, "This community of 500 townhouses is a nightmare. The noise is constant. At 5 a.m. the sprinklers go on, then the lawncutters arrive, then come the children with wagons, bikes, balls, plus dogs and cats. Mothers scream and yell at their chil-

dren. We can't open our windows because of the noise. The developer has made his money and gone, leaving all kinds of problems."

A Virginia college professor's wife with two children, warns about a persistent problem: lack of privacy. "Close neighbors are good, but not that many or that close. Almost no one stays over two years, so there's no tradition, no values. We've moved out."

An enthusiast

These inside glimpses have been told me in opinion polls from 1800 families in a survey made for the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D.C., and put in a book, *Townhouses and Condominiums: Residents' Likes and Dislikes*.

To some buyers, however, townhouse living is ideal. A Pentagon colonel said, "We've moved 15 times in 15 years and have lived in all types of houses. The townhouse is our favorite." Other enthusiasts include golfers, tennis players and others who want evenings and weekends free for hobbies rather than yard work. Many couples past 50 whose children are grown and who are tired of maintaining a single-family house and yard (especially those who like to travel) enjoy condominium living.

From buyers' reactions it is clear there are developments of all qualities,

from very good to very poor. In the best, almost everyone is satisfied. In the poor ones, more than half the residents are unhappy and want to leave. A buyer's problem is how to tell a good one when he sees it.

When you find a townhouse you like and can afford in a neighborhood that suits your family, consider these often-overlooked features:

Density. How many acres are in the project and how many units will be built? If you can't get an honest answer from a salesman, ask your local planning commission, where land plans are public information.

Open Space. Equally important is open space around your house. What will you see from your front and back windows and your patio? How closed in will you feel?

Layout. People are happier living in curved short rows of four to six townhouses rather than straight rows of eight to 10. In short rows, grouped around cul-de-sacs, crescents or half-circles, you don't see so many other houses.

Trees. Trees and other landscaping reduce the crowded feeling. They form a visual and acoustical barrier. And a patio, with high walls, adds privacy.

Parked Cars. A mass of cars around your house will use up your open space. Too many cars are almost as bad as too many people. Visit a project during a weekday evening to study the parking.

Soundproof Walls. Your crowded-in feeling will be aggravated if you can hear your neighbors' voices, radios and TV's. One California family living in a \$70,000 townhouse told me, "The family next door has four dogs and they all bark. Sometimes we think we're living in a dog kennel." You can test the soundproofing in model houses by turning up the volume of a portable radio, and having a friend listen next door. Another way is to talk with residents; it will uncover other defects as well.

Noisy Children. If you want to get away from children's noise, you may find a development that doesn't take children or takes only those over a certain age.

Renters. Owners say renters often don't obey local rules, don't attend association meetings and in general let the neighborhood run down.

The Association. "Condominium" means common ownership. Rules and restrictions, set up by the developer, are in the master deed, which is usually so complex that you should have a lawyer study it and explain your rights and obligations before you make a down-payment. Watch out for booby traps. Make sure the association owns all recreation facilities, and does not merely rent them from the developer. Be sure you know what real estate taxes you will pay, and what total association fees are and what they cover. Fees are often set low to make a good impression and later have to be doubled.

An Air Force man, living in Virginia, complained "Our association is a dictatorship. We have so little money our clubhouse is kept locked. Our pool is always filthy. I don't agree at all with the way our money is spent. And there are too many restrictions. This is the worst way to live."

The basic rule in most associations is conformity. Rules are necessary, but you may not enjoy living with them.

More than half the 1800 families in the Urban Land survey had complaints of some kind about their association. In one Chicago condominium it is reported that 40 percent of residents are delinquent in paying their dues. This means that maintenance work is not done properly, and others must pay more.

New Developments. If you buy in a brand-new development, find out what happens if sales are slow and the project is only partially finished. The original association dues may not be enough to keep up the recreation facilities or ground maintenance. Swimming pools and other amenities may not be built.

Buying a townhouse is like buying a used car. There are plenty of good buys but you have to choose carefully.



Do the ads reflect the reality of condominium living—the rules and regulations? There are many good buys available but before making a down-payment, have a lawyer study the master deed and explain your rights and obligations.



A DELICATELY FLAVORED pie

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This Peanut Butter Cream Pie calls for sugar but even at today's prices, perhaps you have enough, or can save up enough, to make this pie for some special occasion. It is truly delicious—light and creamy, with a distinctive yet delicate flavor contributed by peanut butter used in a new way. If you like, substitute rum or brandy flavoring for the vanilla. Any one of the three form a happy flavor alliance with the other ingredients.

PEANUT BUTTER CREAM pie

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 3/4 cup confectioners (powdered) sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter | 3 eggs, separated |
| 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell | 2 1/2 cups milk |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/4 cup cornstarch | 6 tablespoons sugar |

Mix confectioners sugar and peanut butter together until crumbs form. Cover bottom of pastry shell with crumbs, reserving about three tablespoons for top. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan. Beat egg yolks slightly; add milk; stir in until well blended. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Spoon into prepared pastry shell. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over filling, touching pastry on all sides. Top with remaining peanut butter crumb mixture. Bake at 425 degrees about five minutes or until lightly browned. Cool at room temperature, away from drafts. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

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AUTOMATIC SLOW COOKER: Designed so you can plug it in and forget it, a new slow cooker has no knobs or switches, carrying out the complete slow-cooking process automatically. A special thermostat maintains cooking temperature in the 185 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit range all day, even while you're away. The 5 1/2-qt. unit has Teflon interior, glass cover through which you can watch food being prepared. Green. Suggested retail price: \$20.95. Regal Ware, Dept. PP, 1675 Reigle Dr., Kewaskum, Wis. 53040. (above left)

POP-UP ICE FISHING: As soon as a fish strikes, taking even a little line, a signal flag on this ice fishing unit pops up to let you know. You then lift the whole unit from the water and use a finger socket on the spool to reel in your catch. Tripod legs permit quick set-up and take-down. An adjustable tension knob on the spool is knurled for easy tightening for different size fish and for locking the spool for storage. \$6.50. Worth Company, Dept. PP, Box 80, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. (above right)



TIMED-RELEASE PLANT FOOD: If you grow African violets, you may be interested in a new food that eliminates need for mixing and danger of over-feeding. It's in the form of tiny lavender capsules that release needed amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and other nutrients on contact with moist soil. One application—a 1/4 teaspoon for a 3" pot—provides a continuous balanced diet for up to 6 months, claims the maker. \$1.29 in stores. 3M Co., Dept. PP, 135 W. 50 St., New York, N. Y. 10020. (above left)



FOOT CONTROL: With a new foot-operated control for power tools and appliances, you can vary working speeds to suit materials. The control can handle loads up to 5 amps when used with motors, up to 600 watts when used with lights, glue guns, and similar devices. It's 3 1/2" high, 6" long, 3 5/8" wide, has a return spring that moves the treadle to lowest speed whenever you release foot pressure. When you want to be able to hold a treadle position with foot off, you can remove the spring readily, restore it later. \$21.95 list price. Dremel Div., Emerson Electric, Dept. PP, Racine, Wis. 53401. (above right)

FENCE LATTICE: New for chain link fences, this easy-to-care-for filler will screen out displeasing sights and add privacy. Providing what the maker calls a "good neighbor fence" because it has no unfinished "wrong" side, the lattice is available in 7 decorator colors, has baked-on enamel finish, will not chip, crack, peel or fade, and stays clean with occasional hosing. Details: Fence Lattice, Alcan Bldg. Products, Dept. PP, Box 511, Warren, Ohio 44482.

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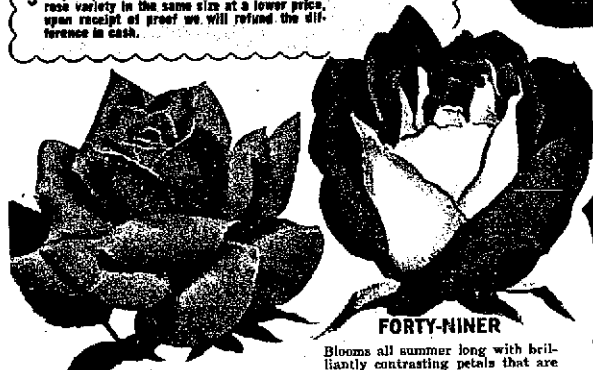


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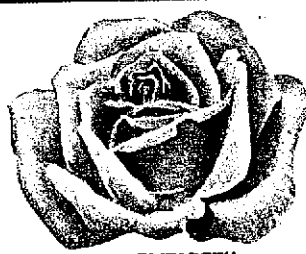
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Another former "ALL AMERICA ROSE SELECTION" winner rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy petaled, high centered, light red-dish-pink blooms. Consistent bloomer. Only \$1.19 each.



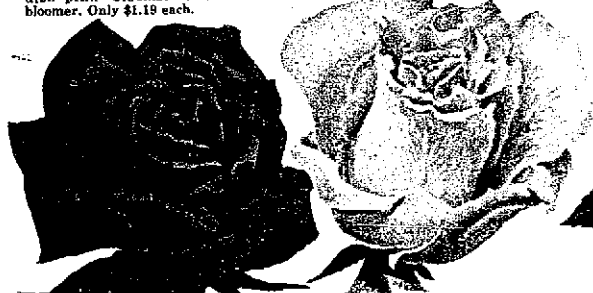
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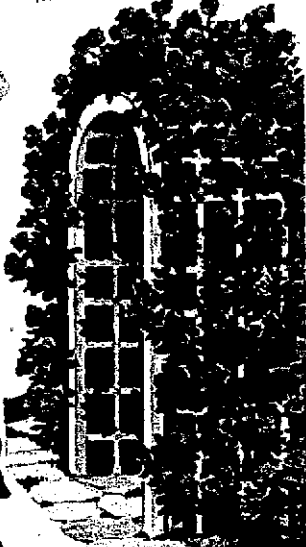
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SEND NO MONEY

Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on-approval" and plant on trial. These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, 1 to 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices delivered pre-ordered for spring planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D., postage is extra. Cash orders add 90¢ so we can send roses prepaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

Rose varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. In severely cold climates check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate but may vary because nature often turns out shapes and color found nowhere else. Rose of Sharon planting stock is 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, never transplanted. Officially inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

BARGAIN ROSE ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PS 1843 Grand Rapids, MI 49509

Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Apr. 15). If not satisfied on arrival for spring planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any rose not blooming this season and for 5 years replacement is free.

AMV. NO.	CAT. NO.	ITEM	QTY.
	12	Peace	
	36	Eclipse	
	24	Mirandy	
	51	Noelume	
	22	Charlotte Armstrong	
	54	Forty-Niner	
	16	Blanche Mailain	
	53	Red Pinocchio	
	19	Helen Traubel	
	59	Queen Elizabeth	
	32	Crimson Glory	
	20	Climbing Blaze	
	211	Privet Hedge (50 plants make 100 ft. hedge)	

SUBTOTAL \$ _____ TOTAL COST OF ORDER \$ _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHECK HERE — for savings on groups of roses — indicate on left how many of each variety:

☐ Special No. 26 Any 12 — \$11.88 (.99 each)

☐ Special No. 58 Any 12 — \$11.88 (.99 each)

☐ Special No. 57 Any 6 — \$6.95

☐ Special No. 56 Any 3 — \$3.55

☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 90¢ and we will ship postage paid.

☐ Send C. O. D. plus postage.

☐ FREE Rose of Sharon for orders mailed by Apr. 15.

ALL MONEY-SAVING OFFERS For Spring Planting!

FREE BONUSES At No Extra Cost

FREE ... If order mailed by April 15, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.
FREE ... If order totals \$5, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.
FREE ... If order totals \$7.50, get HIBISCUS, plus 12 ANEMONES, plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) BULBS, 2-toned beauties are summer blooming.
FREE ... If order totals \$10, get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS, plus 12 Holland OXALIS BULBS (Doppel), 3 cm. circ. Pink blossoms, clover-shaped leaves.
FREE ... send remittance with order, add 90c and we ship ppd. You get FREE lovely CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca filamentosa), our reg. \$1.00 value.

Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At 25% Off Our Catalog Price
To Get New Customers

10 for only **\$1.50**

Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to bushel basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock... red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season... send today.



Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS BULBS for only \$1.50

Only 3c a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2 1/2 - 3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



8 EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS \$2.25

Hardy (Grenadin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

PINK - YELLOW - RED - WHITE - MIXED

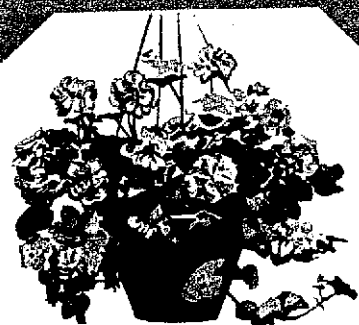


Carnation and Camellia Type

BEGONIAS

20 Healthy Tubers **\$2.79**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1 1/2" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.



Trailing IVY GERANIUM

\$2.50 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots

CREeping SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY **\$1.25**

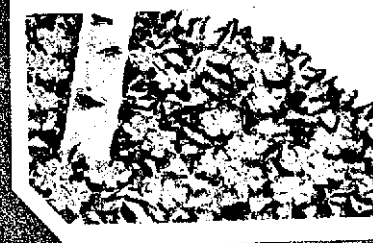
DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)
Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of core-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.



EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **\$2.25**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today. 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.



FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...
 Shipments are always ON APPROVAL—if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PS-1843
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums	
	108	Gladiolus Bulbs	
	305	Hardy Carnations	
	171	Imported Begonias	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	323	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Vinca Minor)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$5 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7.50 order	.09
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 12 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00

☐ Send remittance with order, adding 90c, and we ship postpaid, including FREE Candles-of-Heaven plant.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

TOTAL
 .90
 GRAND TOTAL

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PS-1843

1960 WALDORF N.W. GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49550



by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DEFECTION IN THE CIA

How would you like it if the KGB, the Soviet Union's security apparatus, secretly contributed \$1 million to defeat the governor of your state when he comes up for re-election?

How would you feel if MI-6, the British Intelligence Service, bribed three of your Congressmen? Or the French Intelligence Service helped engineer a rupture between this country and Canada?

Would you not regard the interference of foreign agents in U.S. elections and domestic affairs as breaches of sovereignty?

For years, our Central Intelligence Agency has been doing exactly that—interfering in the domestic affairs of foreign nations, bribing, corrupting, influencing, stimulating revolutions, financing armies, helping those it considers friendly forces and harming those it considers enemies of the U.S.

ANOTHER'S VIEW

A former Central Intelligence Agency field officer, Philip Agee, believes that the CIA has no right to make such arbitrary decisions, has no such right to interfere abroad. He has therefore written a book in which he names his former CIA colleagues so as to "neutralize them."

The book, already published in Great Britain, is entitled, "Inside The Company—A CIA Diary," and will soon be published in this country. Galleys are circulating in the intelligence community. And Agee is granting interviews abroad to publicize the book.

Explaining that he was a field officer for the CIA in Latin America for



AGEE: HE QUIT AND TOLD

10 years, Agee, when asked if he didn't feel any obligation to protect other CIA men in the field, replied: "Why should I be delicate with them? These people are promoting fascism around the world." (The CIA changed its agents in Latin America prior to the publication of Agee's book.)

Agee, who now lives in Cornwall, England, with a Brazilian beauty he claims was tortured in her own country by the secret police, has become an ardent socialist.

He says he was recruited by the CIA when he was an undergraduate at Notre Dame, subsequently was posted by the agency to Ecuador, Uruguay, and Mexico.

In Quito, Ecuador, he explains, he was highly instrumental in fomenting a break in Ecuador-Cuba relations and in having the far left subjugated by the Ecuadorian military in 1963.

In Uruguay he supervised operations against Cuban diplomats, learned quickly that the CIA had established an observation post overlooking the Cuban embassy and photographed via telephoto lens all those entering the embassy.



COLBY: CIA DIRECTOR

The CIA, he claims, also tapped the Cuban embassy telephones.

As for the Soviet diplomats in South America, the CIA filmed them while they were conversing in the various embassy gardens. There, the Soviets conversed freely, convinced that they weren't being wiretapped or recorded via concealed microphones. The films of the Soviet diplomats conversing would then be played for Russian lip readers who in turn would reveal the secret garden conversations.

Why did Agee turn against the CIA? One reason was that he couldn't tolerate the brutal tortures which the various Latin American police practiced on their political enemies. The thought that he, in part, was responsible for such cruelty turned him off his work.

HIS COVERS

Like all CIA agents, Agee was given various covers. In Ecuador he was listed as a civilian employee of the Air Force. In Mexico he masqueraded as a United States Olympic Games attaché. He arrived in Mexico 18 months before the Olympic Games and tried to recruit prospective agents.

Since Agee quit the CIA, he claims that the agency has tried to discredit him as an alcoholic, has used attractive women against him, that in Paris one of them loaned him a bugged typewriter, which would reveal via a secret location device where he was.

Before the CIA employs an agent it compels him to sign a contract in which he agrees not to reveal any of the agency's activities. Such protection apparently is not strong enough to safeguard intelligence secrets.

Which is why William Colby, current director of the CIA, has recommended legislation to help protect such information.

NEED NEW LAW

"There are criminal penalties for people who reveal income tax returns or census returns or even cotton statistics," Colby recently told U.S. News and World Report. "But there are no similar penalties for persons who reveal the name of an intelligence officer or agent or an intelligence secret, unless they give it to a foreigner or intend to injure the United States."

Unfortunately for Colby, who is certainly the most open and possibly the best director in CIA history, the image of the CIA is now so damaged—the result, under Colby's predecessors, of its unwarranted interference in this country's internal affairs—that he will be lucky if the CIA is not reorganized from top to bottom, never mind Congress legislating criminal penalties against agents who blow the CIA's cover.

The belief that the CIA could supervise itself endlessly has come a cropper.

"So Elegant Only You And Your Jeweler Will Know For Sure"

GEMFIRE

**Simulated
Diamonds**

Each ring comes to you
postpaid in a beautiful jeweler's
presentation gift box at
NO EXTRA CHARGE.

**AT
OUR AMAZING
BARGAIN PRICE
ONLY \$5.95*
Plus
\$2.50 Per
Mounting**

GEMFIRE -- a magnificent simulated diamond of dazzling clarity and fiery brilliance so close to a genuine diamond in hardness, brilliance and color that you, your family, and your friends will be hard put to tell them apart. And every Gemfire is cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as a real diamond -- then each Gemfire with its 53 facets (the same as a real diamond) is carefully hand-set in a luxurious mounting of 18K heavy gold electroplate (HGE), Goldfilled (GF) or solid Sterling Silver. (SS)

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) -- this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

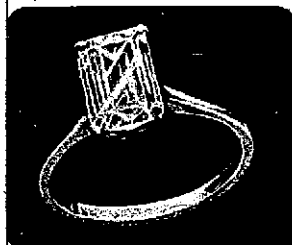
STERLING SILVER (SS) -- the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is tightly plated with precious rhodium.

***CARAT (CT)** -- a measure of weight for a diamond. However, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) -- a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

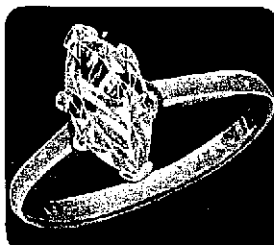
Why Pay More?

EXQUISITE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN



MAJESTY

An elegant 1 1/2 ct. Emerald cut solitaire Gemfire set in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.
6036-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$9.94



REGINA

A fiery 1 1/2 ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver.
6037-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$9.94



PRINCESS

A stylish Gemfire Cocktail ring with a 1/2 ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6040-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$15.89



EMPRESS

A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion.
6031-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$14.40
6032-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$14.40



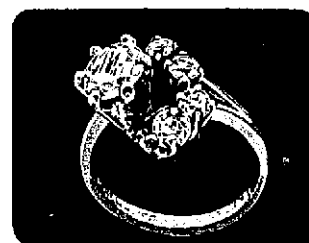
DUTCHESS

An exquisite 1 1/2 ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver.
6036-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$11.43



CZARINA

Two gorgeous Round Solitaire Gemfires each 1 1/2 cts. Impressively set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts.
6039-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$20.35



QUEEN

A stunning 1 ct. Round Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6041-Yel. Mounting (GF) - \$17.38
6042-Wh. Mounting (SS) - \$17.38

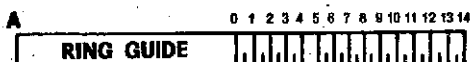
How to Find Your Ring Size

SIZES AVAILABLE: Ladies - 5-10
Men - 7-13



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



PLANTRON'S SENSATIONAL TWO-WAY GUARANTEE

Under our sensational 2-way guarantee you literally order "on approval" and wear "on trial".

1. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return by **INSURED MAIL** within 30 days for purchase price refund.

2. At any time, for any reason, and in any condition (even if stones are missing) you may return your Gemfire by **INSURED MAIL** for free replacement.

Use table at right to compare a Gemfire with a Genuine Diamond.

HARDNESS	FACETS
GEMFIRE 8.0	58
DIAMOND 10.0	58

2 CARAT PRICE	REFRACTIVE INDEX (BRILLIANCE)
\$14.40	1.7
\$2,000 to \$4,000	2.4

COLOR
WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)
WHITE (WITH SPECTRAL COLORS)

DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN



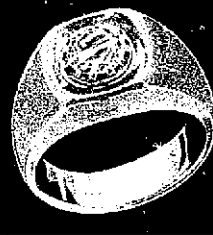
EMPEROR

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire.
6043-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$20.35
6044-Wh. Mtg. (SS) - \$20.35



PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18K HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
6045-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$17.38



KING

The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.
6046-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45
6047-Wh. Mtg.(18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45



MONARCH

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire.
6062-Yel.Mtg.(18K-Y-HGE) - \$8.45
6063-Wh.Mtg.(18K-W-HGE) - \$8.45

RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

Use This Money Saving Coupon

PLANTRON, INC.
DEPT. 3122-105
2207 E. Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

QTY	SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED

White Mounting -SS or 18K-W-HGE
Yellow Mounting -GF or 18K-Y-HGE

LADIES			
6027	1/2 ct. Empress GF		\$ 5.48
6028	1/2 ct. Empress SS		5.48
6029	1 ct. Empress 18K-Y-HGE		8.45
6030	1 ct. Empress SS		8.45
6033	4 ct. Empress GF		26.30
6034	4 ct. Empress SS		26.30
6035	5 ct. Empress SS		32.25
6056	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant		5.95
6054	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced		11.90
6055	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced		11.90
6057	Pendant & Earring Set-P		14.95
6059	Pendant & Earring Set-NP		14.95
MENS			
6060	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE		5.48
6061	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE		5.48
6048	2 ct. Monarch 18K-Y-HGE		14.40
6049	2 ct. Monarch 18K-W-HGE		14.40

Ill. Residents add 5% sales tax
Total Amount Enclosed _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PLANTRON, INC., 2207 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

my FAVORITE jokes

by ADAM KEEFE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of Adam Keefe's act is devoted to unusual impressions: Bela Lugosi, for instance, as a standup comedian in a Transylvania coffee house. Adam's been on the top TV talk shows: Douglas, Carson, Griffin, and was co-host with Pat Boone for 36 weeks on NBC's Pat Boone Show. He's appeared in clubs across the country including Mister Kelly's, Chicago; The Sahara and Aladdin, Las Vegas; Sutt-miller's, Dayton, and Pip's Coffee House, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Here are some of his jokes, stories and comic reminiscences:

Never mind living within your income. Today it's impossible to live within your credit.

At Christmas I thought of one way to

fight inflation. I bought the kids a dachshund so they could all pet him at the same time.

Food prices are so high that our local supermarket doesn't sell food anymore—they just rent it.

I've always admired the astronauts. Imagine getting that high on one shot.

I auditioned for the invisible man, but they couldn't see me in the part.

At an early age I began to imitate people—so well—I am often mistaken for one.

The last town I played was so dull one day the tide went out and it never returned.

They arrested a cat burglar in Washington, D.C., and asked him why he al-

ways worked alone. He said he was afraid if he had a partner the guy might turn out to be dishonest.

I was walking down a deserted street and a fella came up to me yelling frantically: "Have you seen a policeman anywhere around here?" I said "No." He said: "Good. Stick 'em up."

Everytime I vote, just before I pull the lever, I quote Swift, who wrote: "Blessed be he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."

As part of the penal reform program the warden announced a party to be given for the prisoners. He asked them what kind of party they wanted and they said: "Open house."

For a long time my brother was trying to get a job with the city, but now he's not doing anything—he finally got a job with the city.

Had enough
of harsh taste?
Come up to KOOL,
the only cigarette
with the taste of
extra coolness.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



14 mg. tar,
0.9 mg. nicotine

Now lowered for KOOL Milds

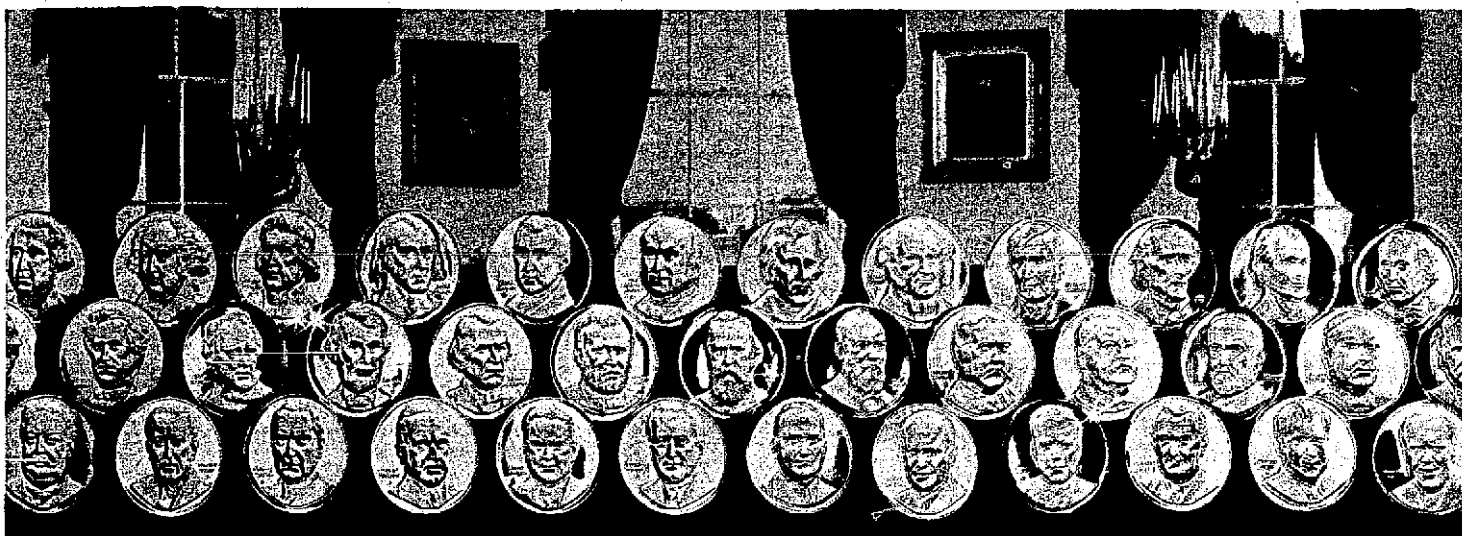
Milds, 14 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings & Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74



ANNOUNCING A LIMITED EDITION OF THE OFFICIAL
WHITE HOUSE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Presidential Medals

IN SOLID 24 KARAT GOLD



© 1976 FM

Available by advance subscription only.
Limit: One set per subscriber.
Subscription rolls close: February 28, 1975.

THE WHITE HOUSE is the home of our Presidents, but it belongs to all the people. And more than a million Americans visit it each year.

The non-profit, bipartisan White House Historical Association was established more than a decade ago through the initiative of President and Mrs. Kennedy. During each succeeding administration, the Association has been steadily enhancing the White House as a shrine of American history—a place where all Americans can come to appreciate historic objects and works of art identified with our Presidents.

To further this work, the Association is now pleased to announce the limited minting in solid gold of the official White House Historical Association commemorative medals honoring the Presidents of the United States.

These famous Presidential Medals were previously available only in sterling silver and in gold electroplate on sterling. Now these medals will be struck in gold for the first and only time. The complete set may well become one of the most important and most valuable commemorative medal collections ever minted.

A historically significant collection

Our country's greatest living medalist, Gilroy Roberts, was commissioned to sculpt the portraits of the Presidents. And our country's largest private mint, The Franklin Mint, was appointed to strike these distinguished Presidential commemoratives.

Mr. Roberts spent the better part of two years researching and sculpting these portraits. And each portrait was authenticated by Clement Conger, Curator of the White House.

The portraits are thus historically accurate works of art—individual medallion masterpieces

that will serve as a standard for generations to come. Depicting each of America's 37 Presidents—from George Washington to Gerald R. Ford—they are an enduring tribute to our nation's highest office, and a magnificent expression of the continuity and the greatness of our country.

As a further measure of the importance and historical significance of this collection, it is noteworthy that these are the first gold commemorative medals to be authorized by the White House Historical Association and the first series of medals to be minted entirely in gold by The Franklin Mint.

The right to own gold

Now, for the first time in more than four decades, American citizens have the right to acquire and own works of medallion art minted expressly for them in solid gold.

To bring these solid gold Presidential Medals within the reach of most collectors, the White House Historical Association has authorized their limited minting in two sizes—20mm and 12½mm. The gold medals will be minted only in these two sizes, and will be issued to subscribers at the rate of one medal per month. Thus, the complete collection may be acquired on a convenient and systematic monthly basis.

Moreover, The Franklin Mint has agreed to guarantee the original issue price for the entire 37-month duration of the series, even if the price of gold rises so high that the gold content of each medal is worth more than the issue price.

To support this price protection guarantee, The Franklin Mint will make advance commitments for a sufficient amount of gold bullion to cover the minting of the complete collection for each subscriber. Because of the extent of the bullion investment involved, there will have to be a limit on the number of subscriptions accepted. Therefore, all Advance Subscription Applications are subject to acceptance.

Subscription rolls close February 28, 1975

These Presidential Medals, officially authorized by the White House Historical Association, are

available only by advance subscription and only as a complete collection. There is a strict limit of one collection per subscriber. Quantity orders will not be accepted.

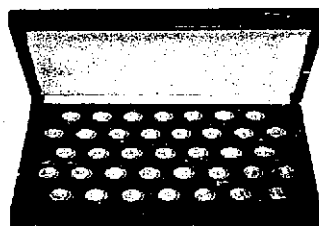
The closing date for entering a subscription is February 28, 1975. The total number of sets minted will be limited to the exact number of subscriptions entered by that date, plus one set in each size for the permanent collection of the White House.

Since these Presidential Medals will never again be minted in gold, the rarity of the collection is assured forever.

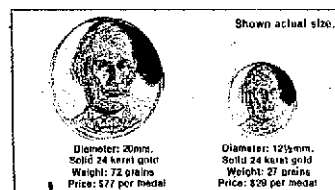
An invitation

The White House Historical Association now invites you to acquire one of these limited edition sets of solid gold Presidential Medals. This is a collection you will be justly proud to own and display in your home. And in years to come, the collection is certain to become a valued family heirloom—prized by your children and grandchildren and succeeding generations for its enduring beauty and its enduring worth.

To take advantage of the opportunity to subscribe, be sure to mail the Advance Subscription Application promptly. Only those applications postmarked by February 28, 1975, can be accepted—and it may be necessary to cut off the acceptance of subscriptions even earlier. All applications not accepted will be returned.



The White House Historical Association Presidential Medals will be accompanied by a genuine leather collector's case.



ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION—
THE WHITE HOUSE
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Presidential Medals

Valid only if postmarked
by February 28, 1975.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for one complete set of Presidential Medals in solid 24 karat gold, sponsored by the White House Historical Association, to be issued at the rate of one per month, beginning in March 1975.

I would like my set minted in: (Check one)

☐ 12½mm size at \$29. per medal.

☐ 20mm size at \$77. per medal.

I enclose \$_____ plus my state sales tax and \$1 for shipping, handling and insurance, as payment for the first medal in the series, and I agree to pay the same amount for each subsequent medal upon being invoiced in advance on a monthly basis.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

All orders are subject to acceptance.
THE FRANKLIN MINT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATE MINT. IT IS NOT
AFFILIATED WITH THE U.S. MINT OR ANY OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY.

The milk diet:

No Gimmicks. No Fads. No Unkept Promises. Just a safe, sane way for women to shape up instead of out. Participating grocers have this and 6 more days in store for you. Check the dairy case for your 24-page booklet. Free!

Seven daily meals. Delicious (and nutritious) recipes. A simple exercise program you can do in minutes... and extra diet tips. And that's not all you get. The 7-Day Milk Diet is especially planned around the nutritional values of



7-day

milk. To help keep you going. Because we don't want you to give up.

Now then: If you start with Sunday's menu right here... and then run down to your grocer's dairy case and get going on the full plan tomorrow, you'll only have six more days to go!

Brunch
605 cal.

Glass of Milk
Orange sections (1/2 cup)
Eggs Regal

Dinner
550 cal.

Glass of Milk
Roast chicken (3 oz.)
Potato (1 small boiled or mashed)
Spinach (1/2 cup)
Whole wheat roll
Butter (1/2 tsp.)

Eggs Regal (Makes 1 serving).

1 tsp. butter, 2 eggs, 1 tbsp. water, 2 tsp. chopped green onion, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 cup sliced canned mushrooms, drained, 1 medium tomato, sliced, toasted English muffin.

Melt butter in small frypan.

Combine eggs, water, green onion, salt and pepper. Beat lightly. Add mushrooms. Pour into frypan and cook slowly, stirring frequently. Place tomato slices on toasted muffin and spoon eggs over top.

You've got everything to lose.



Announcing More a new experience in cigarettes.



Put your cigarette against it.

What's More? It's a whole new look in cigarettes. A whole new feel. A whole new length.

More is more by design.

It's the first 120 mm cigarette. It was conceived and engineered to give you an all-new smoking experience.

It's a longer and leaner cigarette. (Which makes it look terrific.)

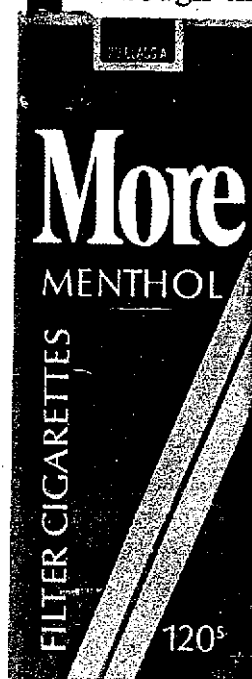
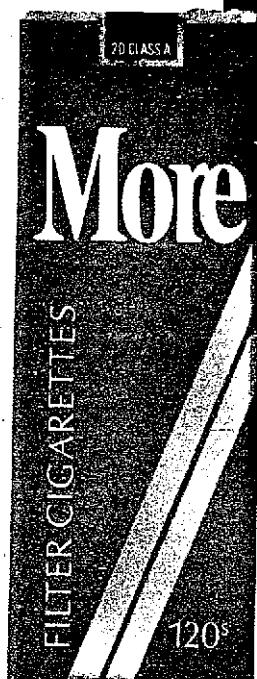
It smokes slower and draws easy for more enjoyment. (Which means more time for those relaxing moments.)

It's More. With over 50% more puffs than a 100 mm cigarette. Yet More doesn't cost more. (Which means more for your money.) And because More is more flavorful (yet surprisingly mild), it will be one of the most satisfying smoking experiences you'll ever have.

New Filter More.

Like no cigarette that ever was.

Because More is a cigarette that offers so much more, we felt it should look like more, too. So we've put it in an all-new cigarette wrap that's a handsome burnished brown.



More. It looks like more. It tastes like more. It's more in every way except price.

More. It sits neat in your hand like it was made for it and fits your face like it found a home.

New Menthol More.

It's a cooling blast.

If you like menthol, now you can have More Menthol.

More Menthol gives you more coolness, more tobacco enjoyment. It's the new 120 mm menthol cigarette that starts with a blast, and cruises you through the longest, slowest-burning, coolest-smoking experience you've ever had.

And just like More Filters, More Menthol gives you more for your money.

Over 50% more puffs than a 100 mm menthol cigarette.

More Menthol. Long, lean and burnished brown, it looks as cool as it smokes.

More Menthol. You don't have to pay more to get it. And once you've got it, you'll wonder where it's been all your life.

The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Youth Unrepresented

How many defendants in the U.S. are denied fair trials? Probably thousands—this, because juries are selected in many areas from voter registration rolls containing the names of individuals aged 18 or older.

This method frequently denies the young minority defendant, usually a black, a Chicano, or a minor, his constitutional right to a trial by a jury consisting of true representatives of his community, since such representatives generally don't register to vote.

A study conducted for the courts in Los Angeles County some months ago reveals that 16 percent of the local population earned less than \$5000 a year. Yet only 5.4 percent of those called for jury selection fell into this economic group.

In Los Angeles, this past October, Superior Court Judge Sherman W. Smith ruled that the present method of jury selection denied the poor minority defendant his Constitutional right. He suggested that prospective jurors also be chosen from lists of licensed drivers, public utility customers, the unemployed, and those on relief.

The California Court of Appeals, however, overruled him, explaining that to order a new panel of jurors casts doubt over the present process of jury selection and would undoubtedly cause much administrative confusion.



More Older Students

The proportion of older students in the college population—those 25 to 34—is on the increase.

Twenty-five years ago when there were 2.3 million college students in this country, 18 percent fell into the 25-34 age group. In 1973 the 25-35 age group consti-

tuted 22 percent of the 8.1 million college students.

According to a report from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, "Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 1973," (1) the shift to older college students is more marked for women than for men; (2) the ratio of men students to women students declined noticeably from 1947-1973; (3) since 1971 a declining percentage of 18- and 19-year-olds has entered college, and (4) enrollment in private college is way down from what it was 20 years ago.



Big Mac Invades the Campus

Franchised food-dealers may yet prove the salvation of the high school and college campus food service.

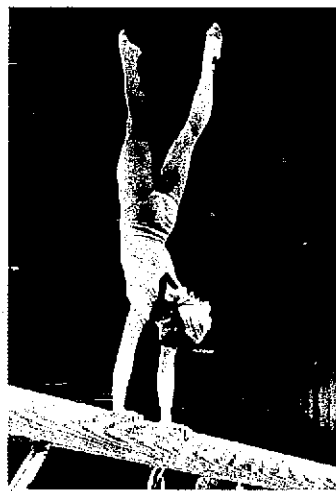
McDonalds hamburgers, Shakey's Pizza, Roy Rogers Roast Beef, Jack-in-the-Box, Bob's Big Boy, Tippy Taco—these are some of the quickie food-service chains university officials are considering to run food service operations.

The University of Cincinnati started the trend a few years ago when the student union brought in La Rosa's Pizzeria, Mr. Jim's Steak House, and a Boerger Dairy Ice Cream Parlor. Sales thereupon increased 22 percent to \$670,000.

"What we did," explains William S. Fee, the university's food-service coordinator, "is to offer on-campus what the students had been eating off-campus."

Last fall, Ohio State decided to follow Cincinnati's example and leased some of its student union facilities to McDonalds, Shakey's Pizza, Findley Sweet Shack, and Fruit Drinks, Inc. Total sales tripled.

According to Fee, success in leasing a student union food service to franchise operators lies basically in the location of the college or university. If the institution is located in a city and has a large number of students who commute daily, it seems to work.



A HAZARDOUS SPORT: GYMNAST KATHY RIGBY SHOWS HER CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE

Coed Jocks

Contrary to the predictions of male chauvinists, the female body can withstand the bruises of vigorous athletic competition.

Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer and Dr. H. Spencer Turner of Ohio State conducted a study of 241 women athletes to determine the types and frequency of injuries they incurred while participating in intercollegiate sports.

"Women," they report, "are capable of strenuous exercise and can undergo training and conditioning to improve skill and physical condition. Within their own groups (women vs. women) we don't see any sport in which they can't compete."

According to the Shaffer-Turner study, gymnastics provided the highest injury rate and emerged the most hazardous sport. Other sports, ranked in order of injury rate, are basketball, field hockey, swimming, volleyball, track, softball and fencing. The most frequent injuries are sprains, contusions and bruises.

Women are not as likely to be injured in contact sports as some men expect, mainly because women do not generate as much momentum as male athletes, who are heavier and faster.

Yours FREE!

40 RED CHINA STAMPS

Forbidden For A Generation!

Be among the first to get these valuable Red China postage stamps—banned to American collectors from the very beginning by the U.S. Gov't! Now at last you can legally own them—but supplies are strictly limited in stock. We'll also include 110 additional stamps from Britain's Lost Empire (alone worth over \$3 at standard catalog prices) plus an illustrated album and other unusual stamps from our Approval Service for Free Examination. You can keep the album and 110 British Empire stamps as an **ADDED BONUS** should you buy \$1 worth from our approval selection! Or return album and 110 stamps with selection and pay nothing. Cancel service anytime. But in either case the **40 scarce Red China stamps** are yours to keep **FREE**—as an introduction to the world's most rewarding hobby.

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DENTURITE

At All Drug Counters

PATTERNS by PAULINE



P-403

SMART & simple

If you're looking for a dress that has simple lines and just a touch of top-stitching, then PARADE's pattern P-403 is the answer.

P-403 with the exclusive Photo-Guide, is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½-inch bust, uses 1⅞ yards of 60-inch material.

TO ORDER:

Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, Dept. E, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling for PARADE's PATTERN BOOK. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

WHITE SLACKS

BIG SAVINGS
2 PAIRS
NO-IRON KNITS 1995

Easy Care NO-IRON KNITS

That's right! White Slacks are the best looking pair of pants in the world. Business or pleasure, all week or all weekend, morning noon and night. But they have to be 100% perfect — not a smudge, not a sag, not a wrinkle: Perfect! Or what a mess you'd have!

NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% polyester knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all. And they're **TWO WAY KNIT** so they have gentle two-way stretch. They fit you better and look better because they can adjust themselves to your position and movements. *Great for All Day Office Wear!*

Just as Great for Country Club!

AND PLEASE UNDERSTAND: These are neither high-styled overpriced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just an excellent value on middle-of-the-road 1974 GOOD LOOKS that will stay in style for year after year after year. And FIVE colors to choose from.

SUCH ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
that they come in
5 Different Colors!

2 pairs
Knit
Slacks
for
1995

Haband
Pays the
Postage!

Note all the
Fine Tailoring that
KEEPS the GOOD LOOKS

- 100% Polyester NON-SNAG KNIT.
- "Ban-Rol®" No-Roll Inner Waistband.
- New Unbreakable Nylon Spiral Zipper.
- Handsome Slash Pockets.
- 2 Deep Back Pockets.
- Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts.
- Hook Top Closure.
- Heavy, Longer Wearing Pocketing.

Automatic Machine WASH AND WEAR!

BURGUNDY WHITE NAVY
Forest GREEN GOLD

What a waste it would be to confine such superb quality to only the white! The same excellent tailoring and fine two-way knit makes sense for executive pants in any color! Let us show you what we mean. Haband will be proud to send you any 2 pairs that you like, in your perfect size, for your **ON APPROVAL, AT HOME INSPECTION:** Try them on, show your wife before you decide. *Just mail this coupon to tell us your choice of size and colors and we will rush them right out to you!*

HABAND'S 1974 NON-SNAG NO-IRON KNIT

EXECUTIVE SLACKS

2 Pairs for **1995**
3 for 29.70
4 for 39.20

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07508

Gentlemen: Please rush pairs of these new Haband Knit Slacks, for which I enclose \$ remittance in full.

GUARANTEE: If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for refund in full of every penny I paid you.

82B-02

Name (Please Print) Apt. #
Street
City
State ZIP CODE
82B-02

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:

Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-
(In 39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-
inches) 48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
WHITE			
NAVY			
GOLD			
BURGUNDY			
Forest GREEN			

USE THIS COUPON for INSTANT DIRECT SERVICE

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doing business
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265 North Ninth Street, PATERSON, N.J.

Or visit our stores in Paterson, Bayville, Totowa, Franklin, and Edison, New Jersey. Excellent personal service either way!

Just look at all these wonderful
buys by mail from

Walter Drake

4255 DRAKE BUILDING
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COLORADO 80904

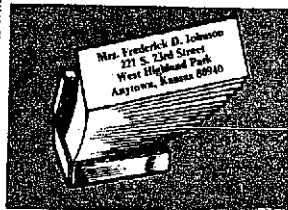
OUR
28th
YEAR

1947
1975

**Satisfaction
Guaranteed or
Money Back**

Fast Service!

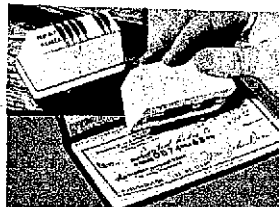
**Charge It!
Use Your**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, records, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white gummed label paper available. 1 1/4" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.

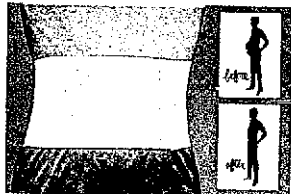
\$717 Set of 1,000 Labels.....\$1



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.

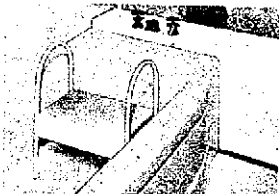
\$5051 Protect-A-Check.....\$5.98



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.

N2044 Waist Belt.....\$3.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat.....\$11.95



RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 1¢

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Freshen them up, give them new life! Completely safe! Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 4 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight and 9-volt transistor types). Pays for itself fast!

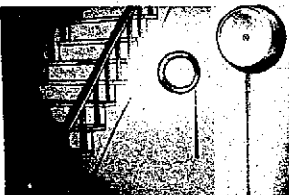
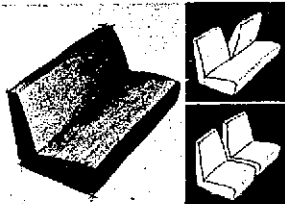
H5080 Battery Charger \$6.98



DRIPLLESS HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER

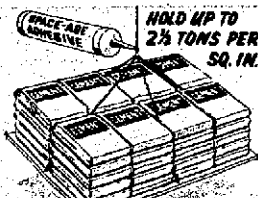
No more drippy tubes to waste nectar... no more stained porches/decks. Big one-quart bottle gives longer lasting feast for birds, less work for you. Six drippless red plastic flowers lure hummingbirds to the feeder. Just fill with sugar water, hang near a window and watch them feed!

A2072 Hummingbird Feeder \$4.59



CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery-operated. Gives you light in attics, under staircases, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 "T" flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5 1/2" x 3" deep.

H6114 Battery Light Fixture \$2.98



HOLD UP TO
2 1/2 TONS PER
SQ. IN.

2 DROPS HOLD 2 1/2 TONS!

Miracle space-age adhesive makes a chemical bond—repair is as strong as original! Repair metal, ceramics, floor tiles, toys—any non-porous material. Sets in seconds; no mixing, no clamping, no heat. Tube makes dozens of bonds. Use in home, shop, farm.

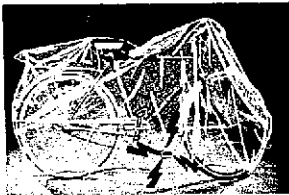
H1153 Space-Age Adhesive \$2

STRETCH NYLON SEAT COVERS

Fit standard and compact cars—cushions, seat backs, bucket seats. Stretchy, foam-backed nylon molds to all seats. Washable, stain resistant. Won't slip or wrinkle.

Front seats
H2209 Blue
H2210 Black
H2211 Brown
Rear Seat
H2215 Blue
H2216 Black
H2217 Brown
\$5.50 each.

Front divided
H2212 Blue
H2213 Black
H2214 Brown
Bucket Seats
H2218 Blue
H2219 Black
H2220 Brown
Bucket seats \$5.50 pr.

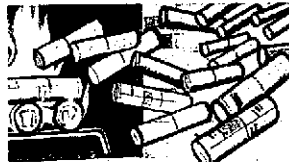


PORTABLE GARAGE FOR BICYCLE

Positive protection against rain, snow, dirt, rust! Heavy-duty vinyl "envelope" slips easily over any bicycle. Pedal slots and 2 power magnets hold it in place. 84" x 36", fits any bike, many motor bikes, too. Easy to roll up and take along.

H3234 Bicycle Garage \$1.99

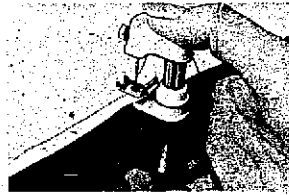
It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4208 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



FIRE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS!

Save money, recycle old newspapers! Mak-a-Log makes long-burning fireplace logs that cost you nothing! Tool lets you roll up newspapers, leaving air hole in center; binder strips hold roll together. Enjoy a cozy fire at no cost.

F172 Mak-a-Log Kit w/12 strips \$1.79
F173 250 Extra Binders \$2.49



DOES THE LITTLE SEWING JOBS!

Why drag out your big machine for little jobs? Mini-Machine sews hems, fits curtains as they hang, mends ripped seams on the spot. Easy to use for those quick little jobs! Sturdy metal parts, plastic case. Comes with 2 needles, thread, thread.

N4058 Mini Sewing Machine. \$2.99



NEW DRIVING COMFORT

Comfort Back Cushion relieves long-driving back-strain. Fits any car seat to give you the low back support that is vital to driving comfort. Contour-shaped for proper support. Vinyl-covered foam rubber cushion won't slip or slide. 12 3/4" x 10" x 2".

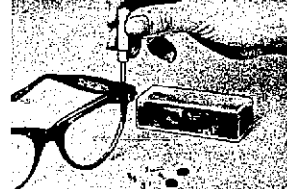
F2115 Comfort Back Cushion \$3.98



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



REPAIR YOUR OWN EYEGLASSES

This handy kit lets you repair and adjust your own glasses. Save time and trouble of trips to the optician. Kit includes tiny screwdriver, 3 sets of screws in assorted sizes, and a pair of hinge tighteners in a compact 3" x 1 1/2" case. Keep one kit at home, one at work.

F4137 Eyeglass Repair Kit ... \$1.19

YOUR SON, THE FOOTBALL STAR!

and, to be fair about it, your daughter, too! High-quality cotton and Creslan blend jersey is gold with number and the name you want in blue. Crew neck with long sleeves. Color-fast, machine wash & dry. Random numbers, any name up to 7 letters. 2-4 weeks del.

D7150 Jersey, 2-4 \$5.99
D7151 Jersey, 6-8 \$5.99
D7152 Jersey, 10-12 \$5.99
D7153 Jersey, 14-16 \$5.99
D7154 Jersey, 18-20 \$5.99



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!
Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

F418 Klipette \$1.98

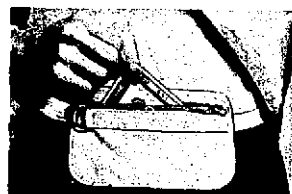


SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS
Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1 3/4". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . \$1.98



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex \$1.29



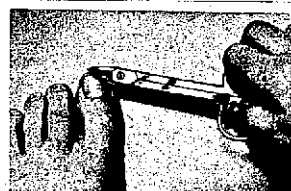
LADY'S MONEY BELT

Safe way to carry money when traveling, on payday, trips to bank. Belt straps inconspicuously under clothing. 2 sizes for all needs. Pink tricot, 7" x 3 3/4". Tan cotton, 13" x 3 3/4". Zippered closure, adjustable belt.

F3142 Pink Money Belt (sm.) . \$2.99
F5119 Tan Money Belt (lge.) . \$3.99



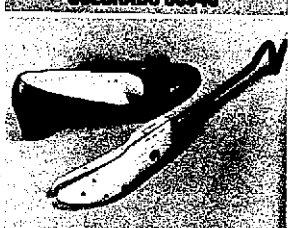
GRACEFUL HOSTESS SLIPPERS
Delicate look of floral design petit-point tapestry in soft green, yellow, red, blue encircles lovely beige slippers. Elastic top for sure fit. Hard sole, 3/4" stacked heel. For home or street wear. Order shoe size: N6104 (6-6 1/2); N6105 (7-7 1/2); N6106 (8-8 1/2).
Serenade Slippers, pair \$7.49



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order women's: F2080 (5-7 1/2), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2), F2083 (10 1/2-13).
Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) . . \$5.49



DREAMY BRA gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even the straps! Caring support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . . \$2.50
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup . . . \$2.50



SATIN PILLOW SAVES HAIR-DO'S
Satin Pillow keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep in comfort all night. Contoured to fit just right, keeps your hair in place. 100% shredded latex foam rubber, non-allergenic fill. Gold satin cover zips off for washing. Perfect for relaxing or reading, too. A beauty-aid must!
F2084 Satin Pillow \$2.99

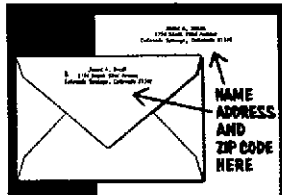


GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!
Take inches off your waistline and strengthen back muscles without having to do exhausting exercises or starving on energy-sapping diets. Rolling Shape-Up Wheel for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier, too! Instr. incl.
F5042 Shape-Up Wheel \$2.98



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS
Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 ltrs. & spaces per line. 2" long, boxed.
P1011 1000 Color Labels. . . . \$1.49

HIGH-WAIST PANTY GIRDLES
4-inch no-roll waist band trims midriff as satin elastic front holds tummy firmly. Power net sides trim hipline. Your choice of long-line or sport brief styles. Sport brief has no garters. White. Order waist size by number.
Sport Brief: \$6.99 Long-Line: \$7.99
N1072 24-26" N1078 24-26"
N1073 27-28" N1077 27-28"
N1074 29-30" N1078 29-30"
N1075 31-32" N1079 31-32"

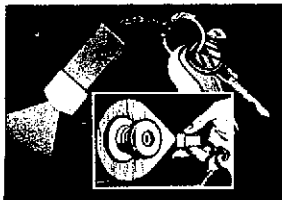


PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight black ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient tool. Sheets are approximately 6½" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . \$1.25

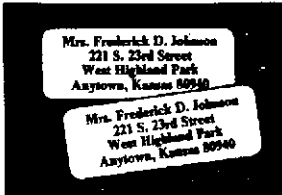
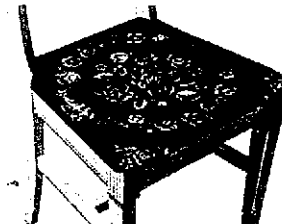
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . \$2.25



NO BATTERIES TO WEAR OUT

in this handy keychain flashlight. Electronic energy cell constantly regenerates power. Light never fails! So handy for finding keyholes, reading maps, searching glove compartment. Sturdy keychain attached to black and gold plastic case. 4" long.

F1156 Keychain Flashlight . . \$2.99



SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS

labels are perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line. Printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x ¾".

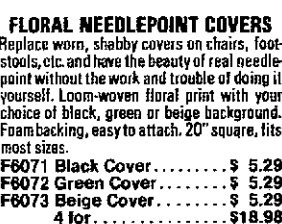
P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98



KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE

in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome top-grain cowhide belt. 1½" wide, 2 or 3 initials on silver buckle. Black. Looks like stylish dress belt. Sizes: 28"-32", 32"-36", 36"-40", 40"-44". Specify size and initials.

P7132 Pers. Money Belt . . . \$2.98



FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

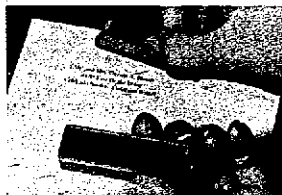
Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foambacking, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover \$ 5.29

F6072 Green Cover \$ 5.29

F6073 Beige Cover \$ 5.29

4 for \$18.98

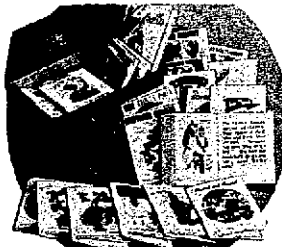


YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-linking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

P4009 Pocket Printer \$1

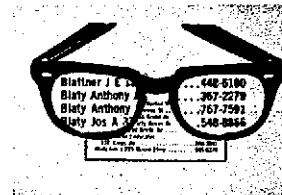
Any 2 \$1.79 Any 3 \$2.50



TREASURE CHEST OF 20 TINY BOOKS!

Children will love this pirate's treasure chest filled to the brim with 20 tiny books. Each book is a much-beloved fairy tale—"Puss in Boots", "Snow White", "Mother Goose", and many, many more. It's the perfect way to start a child's very own library. Tiny books are 1½" x 2"—and all 20 of them fit into a sturdy corrugated chest that's just 4¾" x 2½" x 2¾". Every child from toddler to school age will be thrilled to have his own book collection. Each book has a place for the child's own name. Treasure Chest is packed with hours and hours of entertainment and learning. It's the perfect gift for your favorite girl or boy.

T7002 Treasure Chest \$1.79



MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact-resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks del. Not sold in New York.

D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men . . . \$5.98

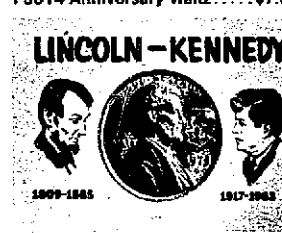
D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women. \$5.98



"OH, HOW WE DANCED..."

The perfect memento for weddings or anniversaries. Hand-painted bride & groom twirl to "The Anniversary Waltz" from the music box in the "cake". The happy couple's first names & wedding date hand-lettered. (Please print names & date.) 7" high. A thoughtful gift.

P3014 Anniversary Waltz \$7.99



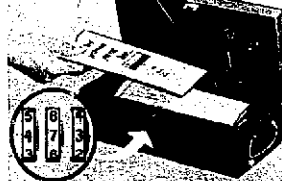
LINCOLN-KENNEDY



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

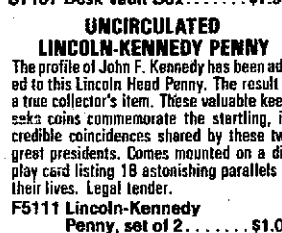
P4004 Social Security Plate . . . \$1



DESK VAULT BOX

Safeguard insurance policies, deeds, cash, other valuables. Rugged box of fire-resistant steel has 3-digit combination lock that's easy to change when you need to. Beveled enamel finish, brass-tone handle. 11½" x 5½" x 3½".

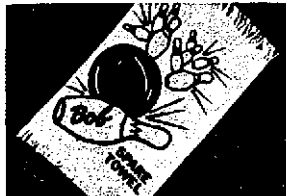
S7107 Desk Vault Box \$7.95



UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY

The profile of John F. Kennedy has been added to this Lincoln Head Penny. The result is a true collector's item. These valuable keepsake coins commemorate the startling, incredible coincidences shared by these two great presidents. Comes mounted on a display card listing 18 astonishing parallels in their lives. Legal tender.

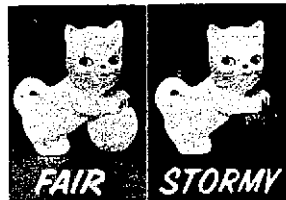
F5111 Lincoln-Kennedy Penny, set of 2 \$1.00



PERFECT BOWLER'S GIFT

Your favorite bowler's name is embroidered in bright red letters on this 11"x18" terry towel with colorful pin and ball design. So handy during the game—and just the right size to tuck into a bowling bag. Please print name, up to 8 letters.

P7177 Bowling Towel \$1.29



FAIR WEATHER COMING?

This playful kitty will tell you! When his ball of "yarn" is pink, showers are coming; if it's blue, it'll be a nice day. Gray or purple says a change is coming. Made of alabasterite, kitty is 3 1/4" tall, has a 3" base. Perky decoration, whatever the weather!

G402 Kitty Forecaster \$1.39



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

Tater Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crisper and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about 1/4 the heat of an oven. Chrome finish. Recipes included.

K6058 Tater Baker \$7.99



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES

Added magnification for prescription glasses. Perfect for reading small print, numbers, product warnings, etc. 3X magnification. Ends constant focusing, leaves hands free. Great for threading needles, removing splinters. Fit over most glasses.

S1068 Magnifying Clip-Ons . . \$4.98



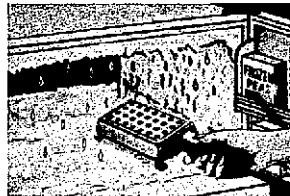
SHAPE UP YOUR MUSTACHE!

Gold-plated safety razor cuts and trims precisely. 1/4" wide on one side, 1/4" on other—lets you trim closely, accurately. 3" long. Comes in travel case with refill blade. Comb shapes, trims, smooths mustache, sideburns. Now it's easy to be well-groomed.

F7275 Mustache Razor \$3.99

F7276 8 Refill Blades \$1.00

F7277 Mustache Comb \$1.00



ELECTRIC FREEZER DEFROSTER

ends chipping, chopping, messy pans of hot water. Just plug it in, set in the freezer. Radiant heat loosens ice, melts frost—fast! Safe, easy to use. Safety neoprene insulated. 7" x 4", 53" cord. Use it often—clean freezers work better, save electricity.

K5131 Freezer Defroster \$4.99



a top handle up to 13" from back to handle, 14" high at back. Just right for B/W and small color sets. Bronzefinish. Easy to install. Spring pole fits ceilings to 8 ft.

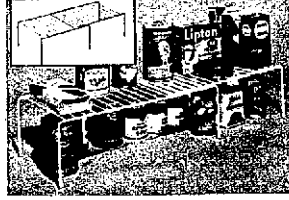
H2189 TV Pole \$13.99



CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great ideal! It's a perfect cutting surface—won't harm knives—can't soak up odors or juices—and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 8" x 11".

K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98

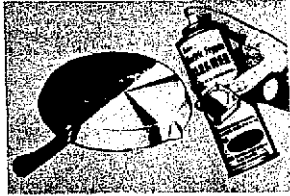
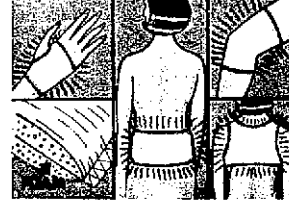


DOUBLE STORAGE SPACE

in cabinets or pantry with these sturdy shelf expanders. Plenty of room underneath for cans, boxes, etc. Small size expands from 1 1/4" to 20 3/4"; is 5 1/2" wide. Large expands from 18" to 33"; is 9" wide. Vinyl-coated steel wire construction.

K3017 Stretch-A-Rack, small \$3.29

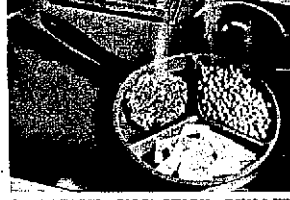
K3018 Stretch-A-Rack, large \$5.98



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusted pot and pan bottoms. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, ovens, grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron. Just spray on, let it work, buff with a scouring pad. So easy!

K920 Frypan-Kleen (5-oz. can) . . \$1.79



3-SECTION NON-STICK SKILLET

Here's the perfect pan for cooking for 1 or 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyflon coating lets you cook without grease—and it cleans in warm sudsy water! Cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. A big 10" diameter. Aluminum.

K1114 3-Way Skillet \$4.99

HELP SOOTHE ACES & PAINS

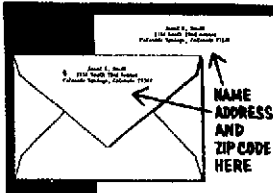
Warm Ease pads capture and concentrate body heat to help warm away aches and pains. Bring relief to sore hands, joints, tired muscles and aching backs. No wires, no chemicals—just your own body heat. 100% cotton with urethane foam lining. Washable. One size fits all.

F7285 Warm Ease, Shoulder . \$3.98

F7286 Warm Ease, Hand . . . \$1.98

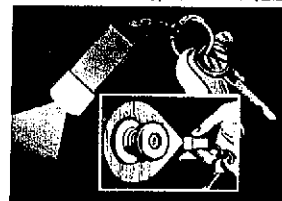
F7287 Warm Ease, Joint . . . \$1.98

F7288 Warm Ease, Back . . . \$2.98



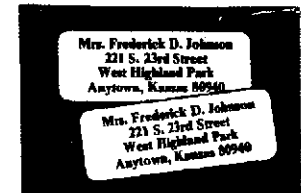
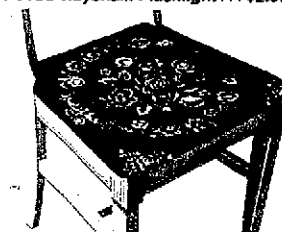
PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS
Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight black ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets are approximately 5 1/2" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . . \$1.25
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . . \$2.25



TWO BATTERIES TO WEAR OUT
in this handy keychain flashlight. Electronic energy cell constantly regenerates power. Light never fails! So handy for finding keyholes, reading maps, searching glove compartment. Sturdy keychain attached to black and gold plastic case. 4" long.

F1156 Keychain Flashlight . . . \$2.99



SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS labels are perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line. Printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x 3/4".

P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98



KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE
in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome top-grain cowhide belt. 1 1/4" wide, 2 or 3 initials on silver buckle. Black. Looks like stylish dress belt. Sizes: 28"-32", 32"-36", 36"-40", 40"-44". Specify size and initials.

P7132 Pers. Money Belt . . . \$2.98

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS
Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover . . . \$ 5.29
F6072 Green Cover . . . \$ 5.29
F6073 Beige Cover . . . \$ 5.29
4 for . . . \$18.98



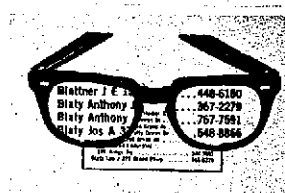
YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER #1
Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

P4009 Pocket Printer . . . \$1
Any 2 . . . \$1.79 Any 3 . . . \$2.50



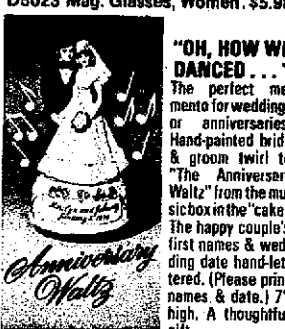
TREASURE CHEST OF 20 TINY BOOKS!
Children will love this pirate's treasure chest filled to the brim with 20 tiny books. Each book is a much-beloved fairy tale—"Puss in Boots", "Snow White", "Mother Goose", and many, many more. It's the perfect way to start a child's very own library. Tiny books are 1 1/4" x 2"—and all 20 of them fit into a sturdy corrugated chest that's just 4 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 2 1/2". Every child from toddler to school age will be thrilled to have his own book collection. Each book has a place for the child's own name. Treasure Chest is packed with hours and hours of entertainment and learning. It's the perfect gift for your favorite girl or boy.

T7002 Treasure Chest . . . \$1.79



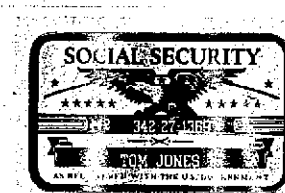
MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES
Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact-resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks del. Not sold in New York.

D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men . . . \$5.98
D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women . . . \$5.98



"OH, HOW WE DANCED . . ."
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P3014 Anniversary Waltz . . . \$7.99



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE
Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

P4004 Social Security Plate . . . \$1



DESK VAULT BOX
Safeguard insurance policies, deeds, cash, other valuables. Rugged box of fire-resistant steel has 3-digit combination lock that's easy to change when you need to. Baked enamel finish, brass-tone handle. 11 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3 1/2".

S7107 Desk Vault Box . . . \$7.95

UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY
The profile of John F. Kennedy has been added to this Lincoln Head Penny. The result is a true collector's item. These valuable keepsake coins commemorate the startling, incredible coincidences shared by these two great presidents. Comes mounted on a display card listing 18 astonishing parallels in their lives. Legal tender.

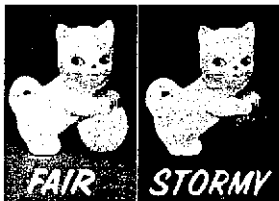
F5111 Lincoln-Kennedy Penny, set of 2 . . . \$1.00



PERFECT BOWLER'S GIFT

Your favorite bowler's name is embroidered in bright red letters on this 11"x18" terry towel with colorful pin and ball design. So handy during the game—and just the right size to tuck into a bowling bag. Please print name, up to 8 letters.

P7177 Bowling Towel.....\$1.29



FAIR WEATHER COMING?

This playful Kitty will tell you! When his ball of "yarn" is pink, showers are coming; if it's blue, it'll be a nice day. Gray or purple says a change is coming. Made of alabaster, kitty is 3 1/4" tall, has a 3" base. Perky decoration, whatever the weather!

G402 Kitty Forecaster.....\$1.39



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

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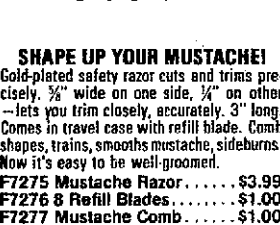
K8058 Tater Baker.....\$7.99



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES

Added magnification for prescription glasses. Perfect for reading small print, numbers, product warnings, etc. 3X magnification. Ends constant focusing, leaves hands free. Great for threading needles, removing splinters. Fit over most glasses.

S1068 Magnifying Clip-Ons...\$4.98



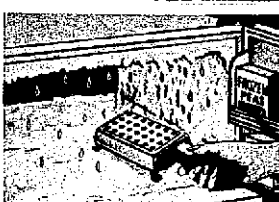
SHAPE UP YOUR MUSTACHE!

Gold-plated safety razor cuts and trims precisely. 3/4" wide on one side, 1/4" on other—lets you trim closely, accurately. 3" long. Comes in travel case with refill blade. Comb shapes, trims, smooths mustache, sideburns. Now it's easy to be well-groomed.

F7275 Mustache Razor.....\$3.99

F7276 & Refill Blades.....\$1.00

F7277 Mustache Comb.....\$1.00



ELECTRIC FREEZER DEFROSTER

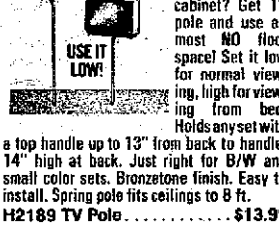
ends chipping, chopping, messy pans of hot water. Just plug it in, set in the freezer. Radiant heat loosens ice, melts frost—fast! Safe, easy to use. Safety neoprene insulated. 7" x 4"; 63" cord. Use it often—clean freezers work better, save electricity.

K5131 Freezer Defroster.....\$4.99



WALTER DRAKE

4206 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



a top handle up to 13" from back to handle, 14" high at back. Just right for B/W and small color sets. Bronzetone finish. Easy to install. Spring pole fits ceilings to 8 ft.

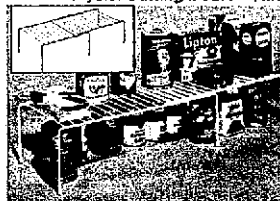
H2189 TV Pole.....\$13.99



CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great ideal! It's a perfect cutting surface—won't harm knives—can't soak up odors or juices—and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98

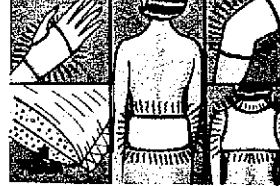


DOUBLE STORAGE SPACE

in cabinets or pantry with these sturdy shelf expanders. Plenty of room underneath for cans, boxes, etc. Small size expands from 1 1/4" to 20 1/4", is 5 1/2" wide. Large expands from 18" to 33", is 9" wide. Vinyl-coated steel wire construction.

K3017 Stretch-A-Rack, small \$3.29

K3018 Stretch-A-Rack, large \$5.98



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusted pot and pan bottoms. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, ovens, grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron. Just spray on, let it work, buff with a scouring pad. So easy!

K920 Frypan-Kleen (5-oz. can)...\$1.79



3-SECTION NON-STICK SKILLET

Here's the perfect pan for cooking for 1 or 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyflon coating lets you cook without grease—and it cleans in warm sudsy water! Cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. A big 10" diameter. Aluminum.

K1114 3-Way Skillet.....\$4.99



HELP SOOTHE ACES & PAINS

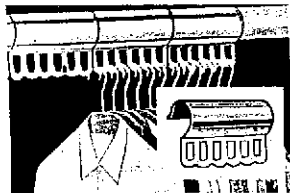
Warm Ease pads capture and concentrate body heat to help warm away aches and pains. Bring relief to sore hands, joints, tired muscles and aching backs. No wires, no chemicals—just your own body heat. 100% cotton with urethane foam lining. Washable. One size fits all.

F7285 Warm Ease, Shoulder \$3.98

F7286 Warm Ease, Hand.....\$1.98

F7287 Warm Ease, Joint.....\$1.98

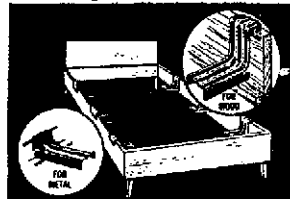
F7288 Warm Ease, Back.....\$2.98



END MUSSUED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright golden finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

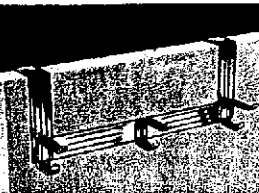
H545 Hanger Aids \$1.49



GET RID OF BED SLATS that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined Shur-Lok steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for wood bed . . \$4.99

H5083 Supports for metal bed . . \$3.99



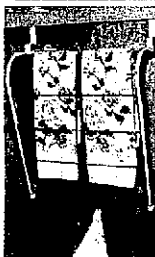
INSTANT HANGING SPACE

Over-The-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathroom, bedrooms, closet doors, etc. All-steel/chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

H307 Hook Rack \$1.59

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

"You people are great." *H.T., Calif.*



OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17 1/4" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome finish metal.

H5200 Towel Caddy \$5.98

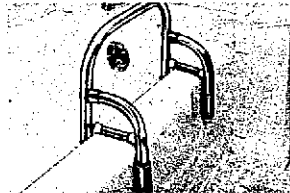
SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way heat control. Zippered cushion cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6 1/2".

F2023 Foam Slant Recliner. \$12.95

F7142 Vibrating Recliner . . . \$19.99

F7225 Heated Slant Recliner \$19.99



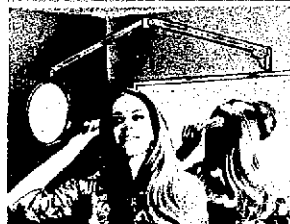
BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly—a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 8" high.

H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail . . \$6.98

OUR
28th
YEAR

1947
1975
**WALTER DRAKE
4208 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940**



MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6 1/2" diameter. Regular mirror on one side. Flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

N2043 Hindsight Mirror \$7.98



TILE GROUT WHITENER

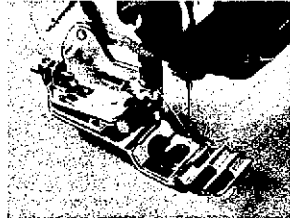
MAKE TILE GROUT LOOK LIKE NEW!

Make your bathroom look new again! No more tedious scrubbing with brush & bleach. Just fill roll-on applicator with White Line restorer, outline tiles. Job is done in minutes—grout looks fresh and clean again! Kit does 2 avg. bathrooms. Instructions included.

H3227 White Tile Liner Kit . . \$3.95



H5205 Shoe Rack \$12.98

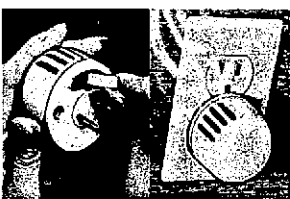


BEFORE AFTER

RESTORE FURNITURE FINISH

Remove film build-up, water marks, even paint spots with Restoret. Smooths crazed surfaces, helps cover scratches. Not merely a polish, but a professional-type wood restorer. Easy to use—just wipe on, then buff. 3-oz. bottle goes a long way.

H1195 Restoret \$2.99



STOPS ODORS 24 HOURS A DAY

Destroy odors electrically! Just drop lemon-scented tablet into unit and plug into any wall outlet. Uses 1/5 electricity of 80-watt bulb. Perfect for kitchen, bath, smoky rooms. It's the safe, easy way to keep your home fresh.

H4119 Odor Ban with 8 tablets \$3.95

H4120 Refill, 12 tablets 98¢

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

"What a marvelous way to do my cleaning." *John M. Missouri*

SEW ZIGZAG STITCHES EASILY!

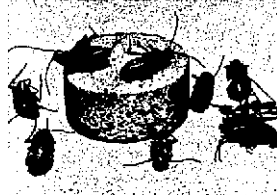
Simply remove regular foot, put Zigzagger on needle bar and you're ready to sew decorative stitches on dresses, sportswear, tablecloths, towels, etc. Make your machine more useful than ever! Adjusts easily from wide to narrow stitch. Fits most domestic/imported machines.

N8043 Zigzagger Attachment \$1.99



SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage—keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-to-clean white vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Applies easily, makes a permanent bond. Cement and 11 ft. strip in kit. **H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit** \$1.59



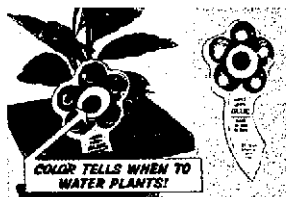
KILL ROACHES, WATERBUGS

Moisten Roach Cake, put in plastic dish (incl.). Place under sink, near appliances, in closets. Roaches, waterbugs are attracted to feed. They die on the spot—easy to clean up. Cake lasts up to a full year!

H364 Roach Cake 89¢
4 for \$2.59



each bulb
burns
FIVE
YEARS!



KNOW WHEN TO WATER PLANTS!

Forget Me-Not Water Sticks tell you when to water plants. Just place in soil. When center turns blue, it's time to water. Center is pink when moisture is right. Works for most flowers and plants, except cactus.

A7017 Water Sticks, set of 6 ... \$1.49
Two sets \$2.49



SELF-STICK METALIZED LABELS

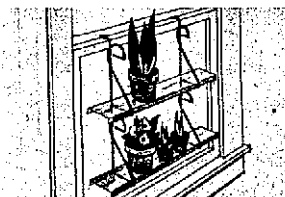
for permanent identification for fishing rods, golf clubs, skis, tools, cassettes, luggage, overshoes, etc. Silver metalized mylar labels stick tight at a touch. Name can't be crossed out or changed. Flexible. 2 1/2" x 3/4". 3 lines, 33 letters each.

P6041 100 Mylar Labels \$2.98

5-YEAR LIGHT BULBS

New 7,500 hour bulbs outlast 13 ordinary bulbs—burn 5 years in normal household use. Save money, end bulb-snatching, reduce bulb-changing in difficult places. Money-back guarantee. Each size comes in set of 2.

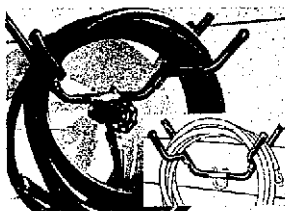
H166 25-Watts 2 for \$1.00
H167 40-Watts 2 for \$1.00
H168 60-Watts 2 for \$1.00
H169 75-Watts 2 for \$1.00
H170 100-Watts 2 for \$1.00
H171 150-Watts 2 for \$1.58



CREATE A WINDOW GARDEN!

Put spring-time greenery in your windows all year round! Graceful scrolled brackets hook over top of window frame. Sturdy translucent shelves are skid-proof—hold your plants securely. 22" x 4"; 20" high. Won't interfere with window operation.

A1025 Plant Shelf \$4.99



HOSE RACK MOUNTS ON FAUCET

Now it takes just a minute to roll up the hose, yet keep it handy for the next use. No holes to drill—fastens right on faucet. Holds up to 100 ft. of hose. Mounts on wall, too, for indoor or outdoor use. Green steel, bolts included.

A973 Hose Rack \$3.49
A973A Set of 2 \$5.89



FOR DEWY-FRESH PLANTS

Gently spray your delicate house plants to keep them fresh, dust-free. Especially important when room air is dry. 8-oz. capacity with visible water supply. Quality metal pump & nozzle deliver fine, gentle spray for ferns, seedlings, blossoms—all plants.

G200 Glass Mister \$2.99



HEAVY DUTY PLANT CADDY

EASY-ROLL PLANT STAND

Rugged enough for large plants in tub planters, yet rolls easily. Move your plants to follow the sun, or for cleaning. Particle-board with walnut grain plastic finish. 3 big casters. 11 1/2" diam. Protects rugs and floors from dirt, water, scratches, etc.

A1031 Plant Stand \$4.99

GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS

IN JIFFY POTS for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes; see your chrysanthemums bloom weeks earlier than your neighbor's. The 2 1/2" Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move the plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings you'd ordinarily start in flats.

Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

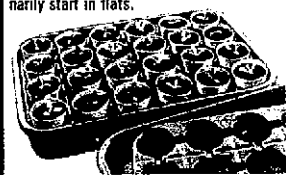
- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
- Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber highest-grade peat moss and virgin wood-fiber—no newspaper binder!

Now only \$1.29 per pkg. of 40 pots

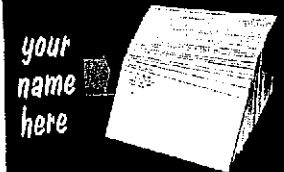
A784 40 Jiffy Pots \$ 1.29
A783 100 Jiffy Pots \$ 2.99
A785 1,000 Jiffy Pots \$24.99

PLASTIC PLANTING FLATS have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both day and peat pots of 2 1/2" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plain flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2 1/4". Pots not included.

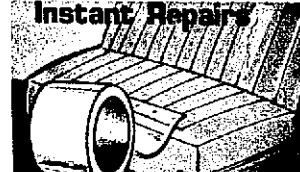
A637 Flat, with insert \$2.98
A638 Flat, without insert \$1.59



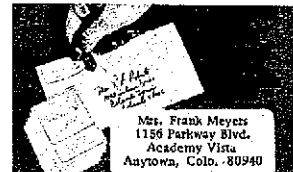
SAISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE



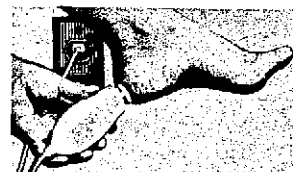
75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES \$1
 Whyscramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6 1/2" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and zip code in rich black print. Pack of 75. P3003 75 Envelopes.....\$1



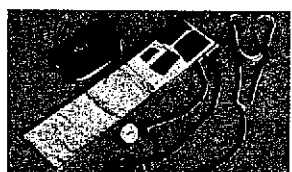
INSTANT REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick... easy to apply, not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil, or steam. Stands temperatures -80° to +400°. Transparent. Mend any color raincoat, book, plastic windows. Get instant repairs. 2" x 25'. H1156 Instant Repair Tape...\$1.59



250 SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
 Raised-letter labels are the smart way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1 1/4" long. Free handy box. P2007 250 Self-Stick Labels.....\$1



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER
 Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5 1/2" ft. cord. N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$4.98





TAKE BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME
 with this professional kit! Easy to use, alerts you when to call the doctor. Kit includes air-chamber arm wrap with Velcro® closure, pump, gauge, case, full instructions. Stethoscope required for pressure readings. F4140 Blood Pressure Kit...\$19.95 F4141 Stethoscope.....\$ 4.95

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK 4206 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

Charge to my:

BankAmericard Acct. No.  

Master Charge Acct. No. _____

Bank No. from your Master Charge card _____

Expiration date on your charge card: Mo. _____ / Yr. _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item, Size and Color	Price Each	Total

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING if your order is:

Up to \$2.00—Add 39c	\$ 7.01 to \$ 8.00—Add \$1.20
\$2.01 to \$3.00—Add 70c	\$ 8.01 to \$ 9.00—Add \$1.30
\$3.01 to \$4.00—Add 80c	\$ 9.01 to \$10.00—Add \$1.40
\$4.01 to \$5.00—Add 90c	\$10.01 to \$12.00—Add \$1.50
\$5.01 to \$6.00—Add \$1.00	\$12.01 to \$14.00—Add \$1.60
\$6.01 to \$7.00—Add \$1.10	Over \$14.00—Add \$1.70

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

POSTAGE AND HANDLING

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

TOTAL ENCLOSED (check, money order or charged)



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!
 Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, tubular steel. F1106 Pedal Exerciser.....\$5.98



FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER
 Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you see the full page. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame. S6066 Full-Page Magnifier...\$1.98



GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER
 Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives)... or a 35mm color slide... and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return. P5009 Giant Photo.....\$3.98 Any 2....\$7.25 Any 3....\$9.95

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



PEDALING
AT 50 MPH

TODAY IN

southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 2, 1975

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





FRANCINE, WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE THIS EQUIPMENT DOWN TO THE KINDERGARTEN ROOM?

SURELY, MISS PEACH!

HERE YOU ARE, KIDS - ALL THE BASIC TOOLS OF INDUSTRY!

LOOK, DARLINGS - SCOTCH TAPE, A SNUB-NOSED SCISSORS, GLUE AND SIX DIFFERENT-COLORED CRAYONS!

-EVERYTHING YOU-UMS WILL NEED FOR A CREATIVE, PRODUCTIVE AFTERNOON!!

MY DADDY GOES TO WORK EVERY DAY CARRYING A BLACK BOX WITH A HANDLE. NOW I KNOW WHAT HIM KEEPS IN IT.

WHAT?

HIS SCOTCH TAPE, HIS SNUB-NOSE SCISSORS, HIS GLUE AND HIS SIX DIFFERENT-COLORED CRAYONS!

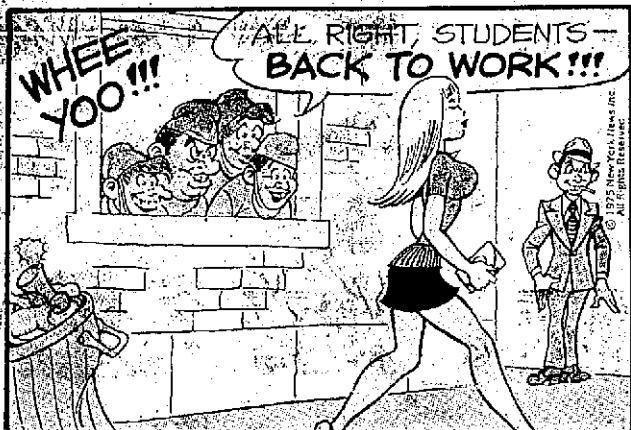
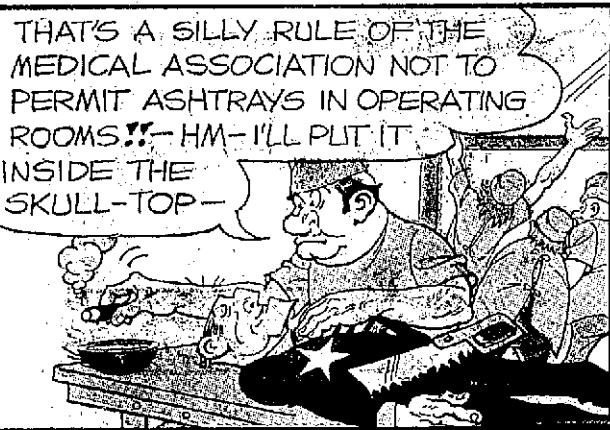
WELL, SURE!

© 1974 Entertainment Inc. 1074

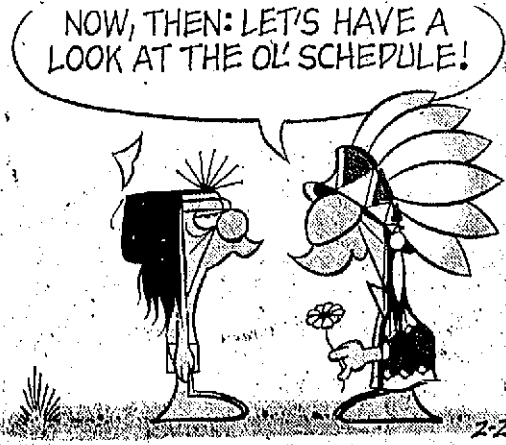
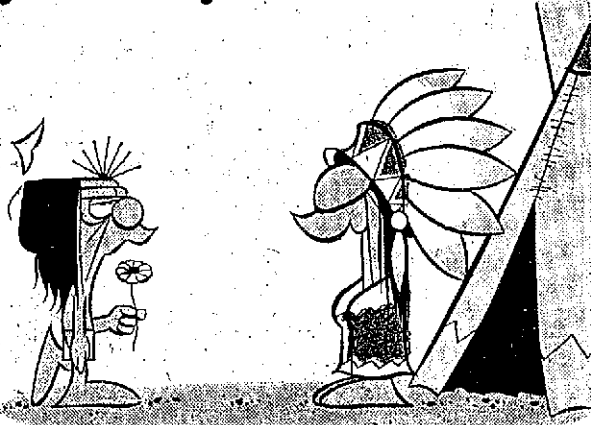
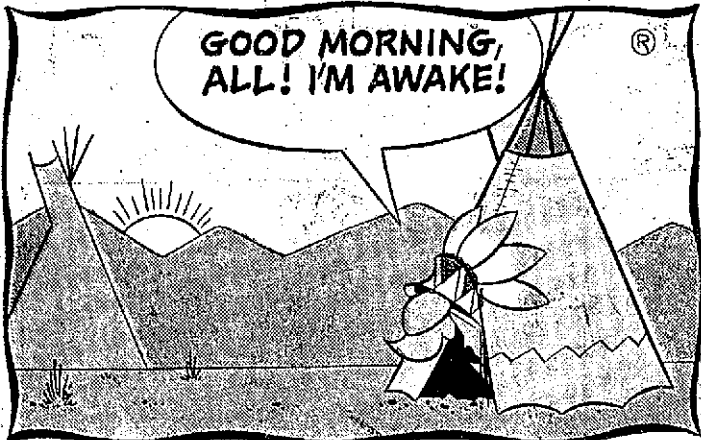
2-2

LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



2-2 T.K.R.

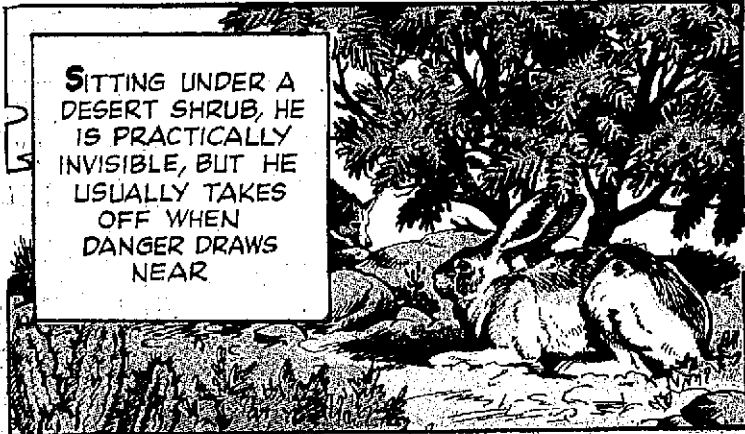
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

FREE Action Ball or SCENTED Markers

SEND FOR ONE OR BOTH

ORDER NOW!

For each premium ordered, mail in one proof of purchase seal from any package of Nestlé Hot Cocoa Mix and one lock tab from any Reddi-wip Brand Topping. Mail proofs of purchase to:

Free Premium Offer
P.O. Box 502
Young America, MN 55397

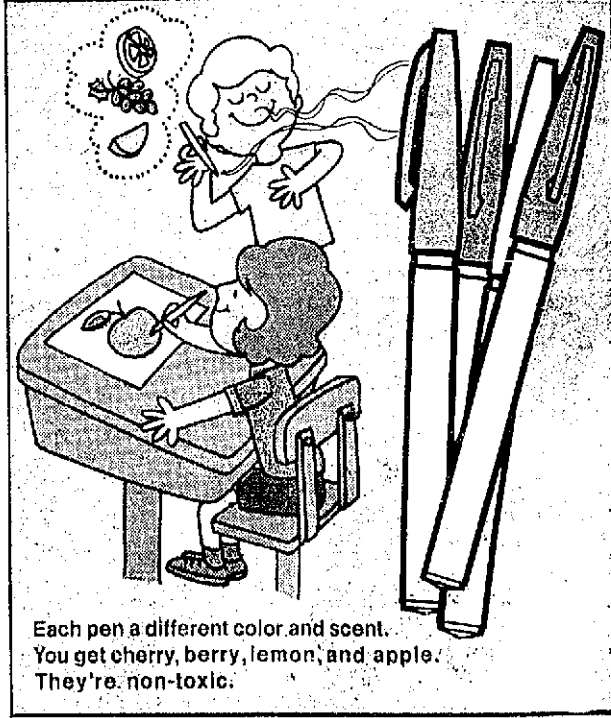
PLEASE SEND ME: ☐ ACTION BALL ☐ 4 FRUIT SCENTED MARKERS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

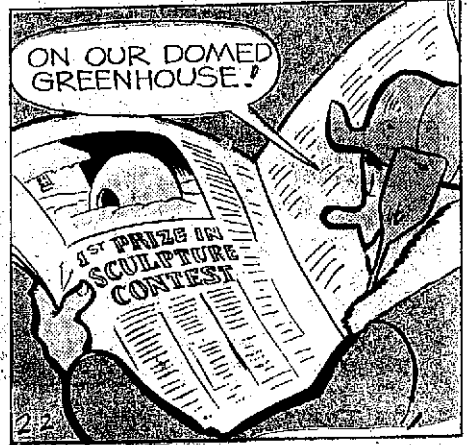
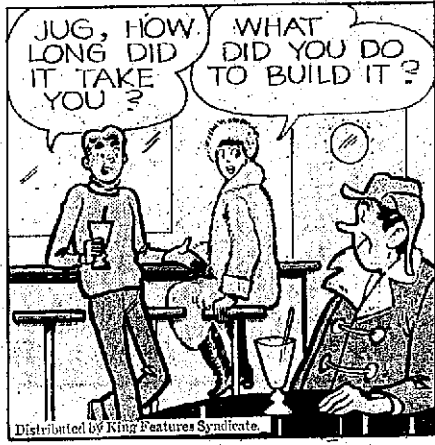
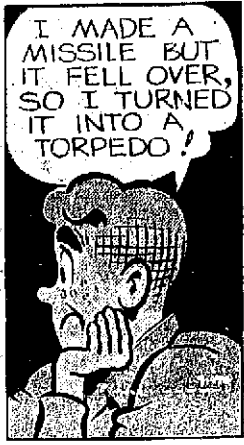
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer Expires July 1, 1975



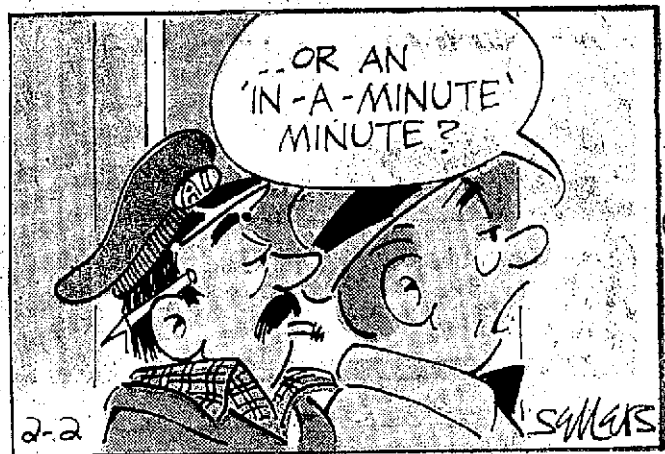
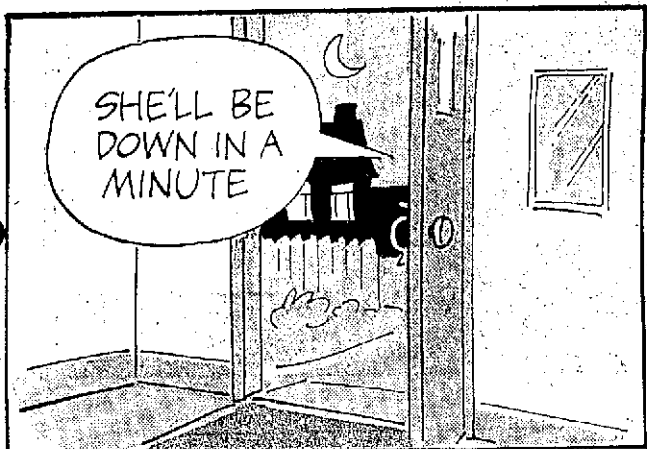
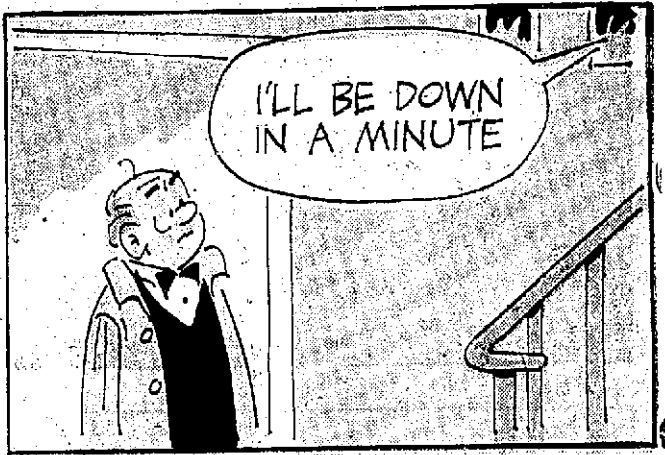
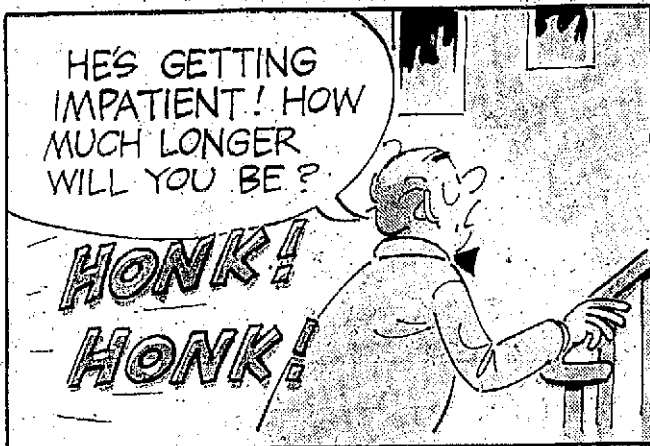
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



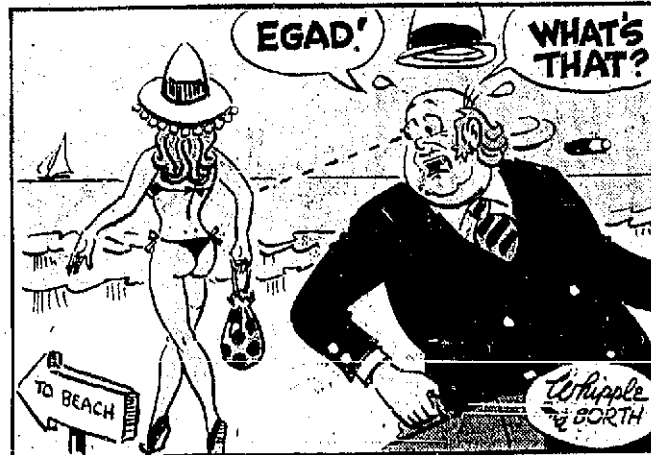
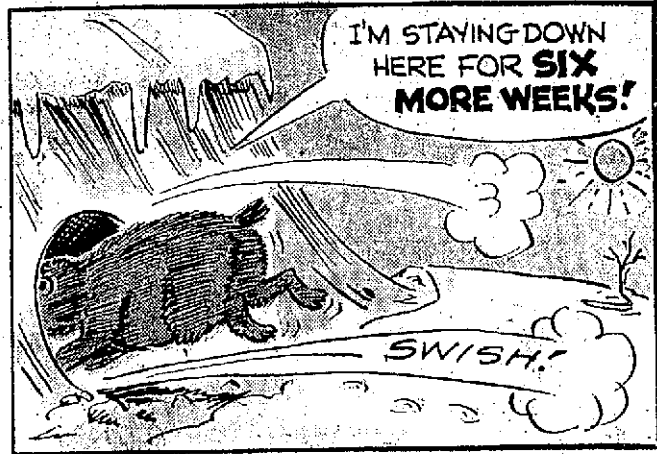
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



WEE PALS-kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S

FUNKY TALES

By MORRIE

"THE DUDE WHO PUT THINGS OFF"



"NIPPER NEVER PUT HIS TOYS AWAY WHEN HE WAS THROUGH WITH THEM."

"I MIGHT PLAY WITH 'EM LATER!"



"HE THOUGHT THE WASTE-BASKET WAS FOR PRACTICE..."

"WHAT A SHOT!"



"THEN ONE DAY."

"WE'RE GOING OUT TO PLAY NOW, MOM"

"NOT UNTIL YOU CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM"



"SO HE HAD TO SPEND A SUNNY AFTERNOON INDOORS."

"GOSH, THIS WILL TAKE FOREVER"



"SMALL JOBS HAVE A HABIT OF GROWING INTO BIG ONES!"



by Morrie Turner

564 CORNER

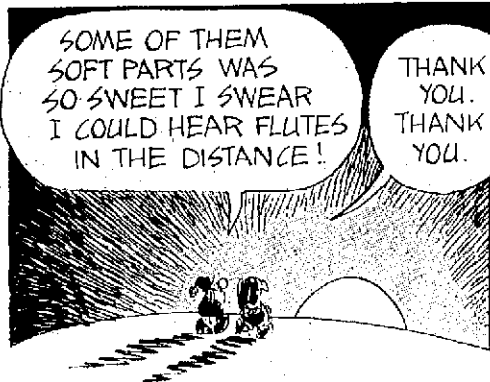
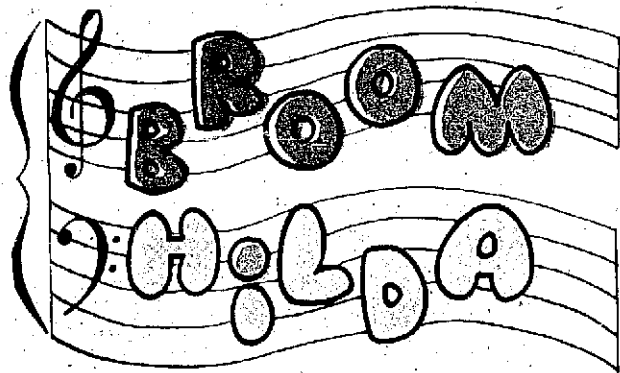
"BOY, AM I GLAD THE WEATHER TURNED OUT GOOD LIKE THIS, OR I'D BE MOWING THE LAWN NOW."

"THE STRINGS WERE BROKEN ALL THROUGH MY MUSIC LESSON, AND MY TEACHER NEVER EVEN NOTICED."

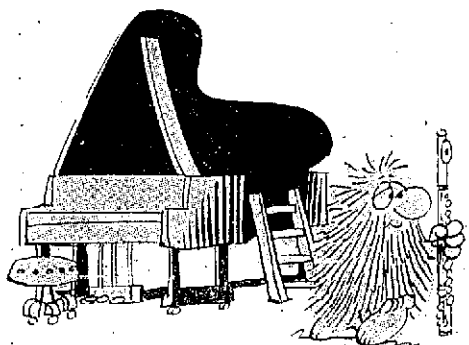


LEMONADE FREE CHILI PEPPER

"SO FAR THIS HASN'T HELPED BUSINESS, I GUESS. THERE'S NOT MANY PEOPLE WHO LIKE CHILI PEPPER IN LEMONADE."

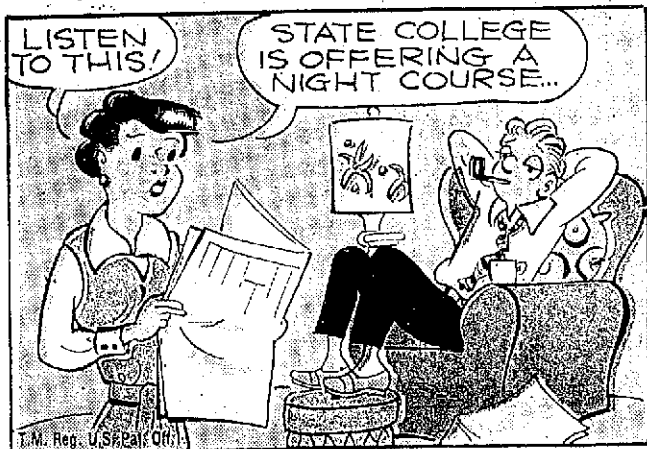


"THANK YOU. THANK YOU."

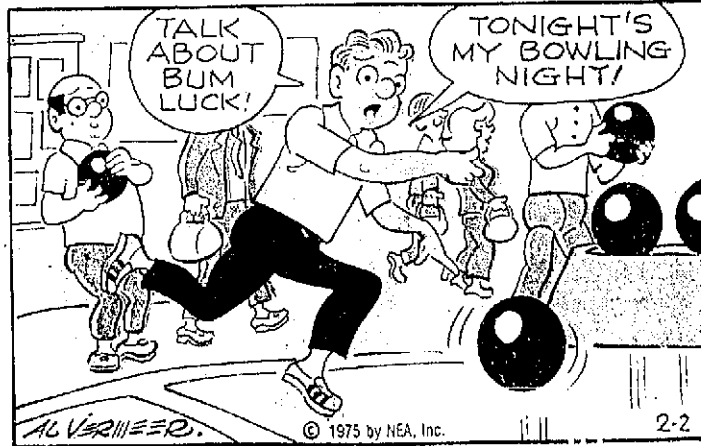
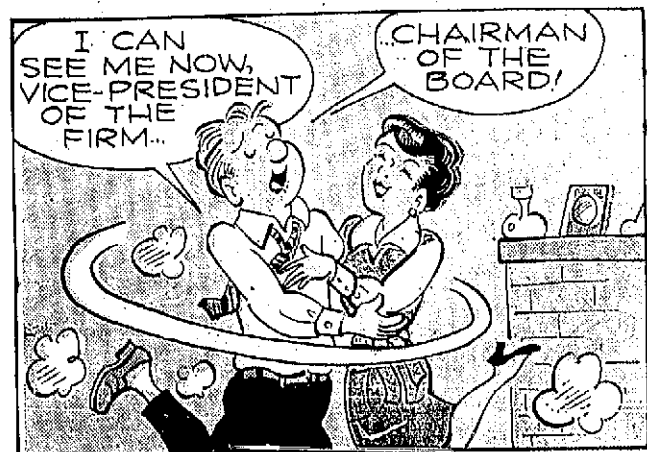
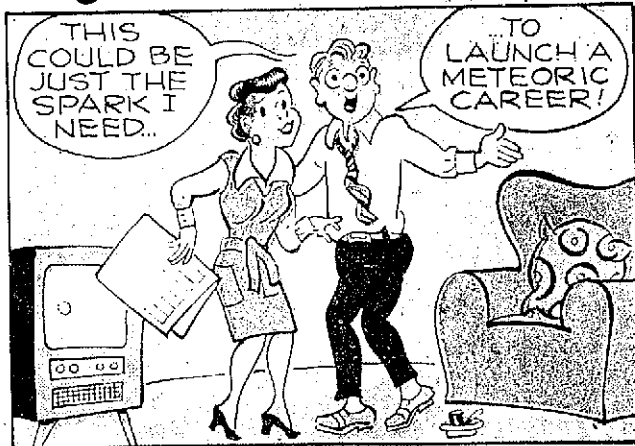


RUSSELL MYERS

PRISCILLA'S POP

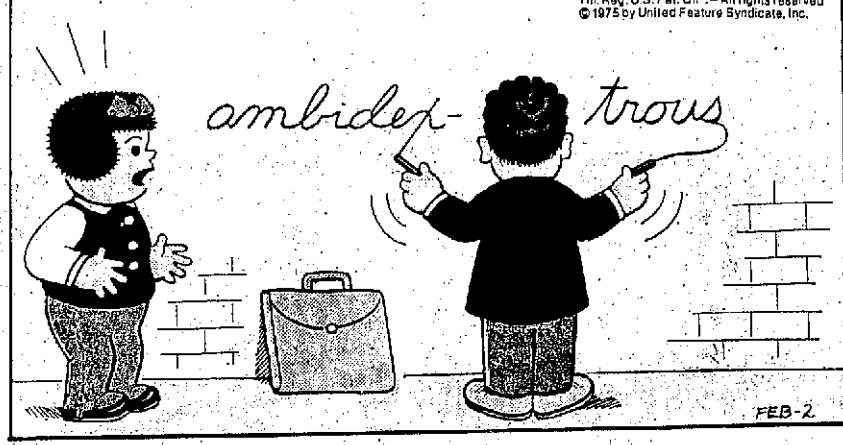
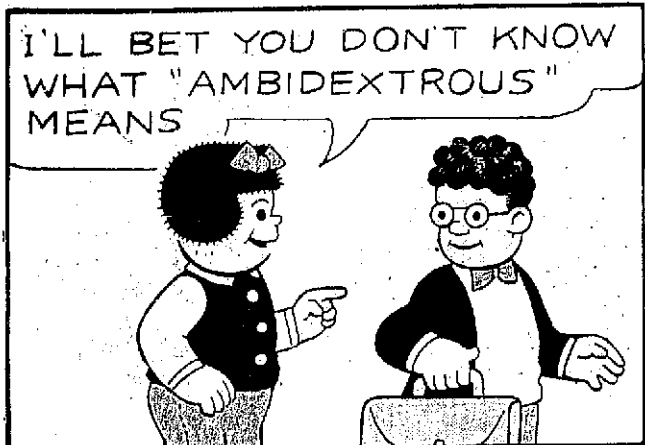
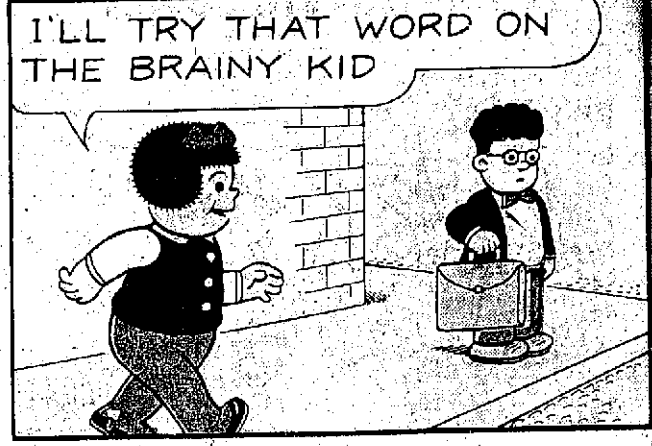
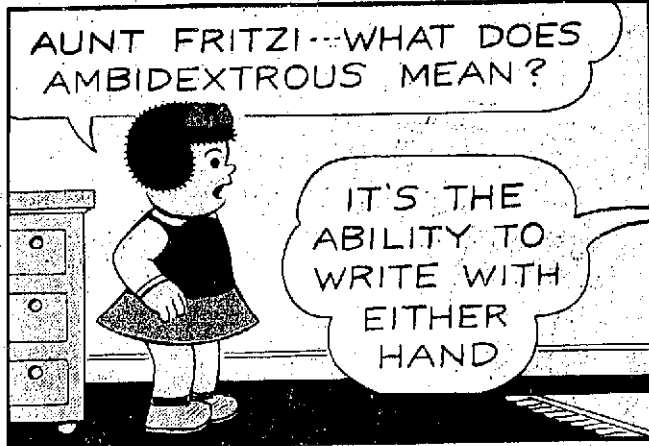
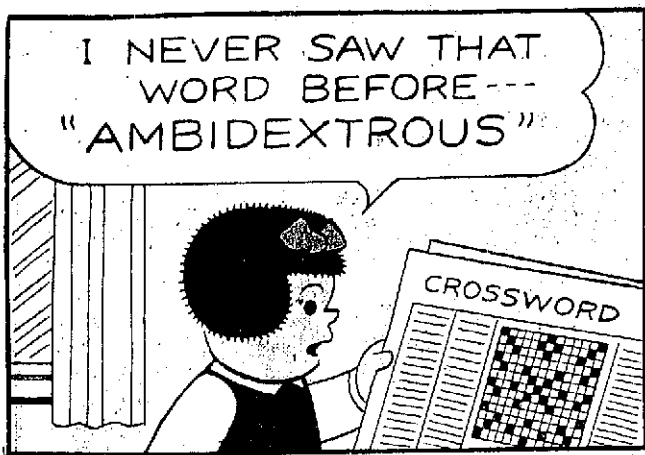


by Al Vermeer

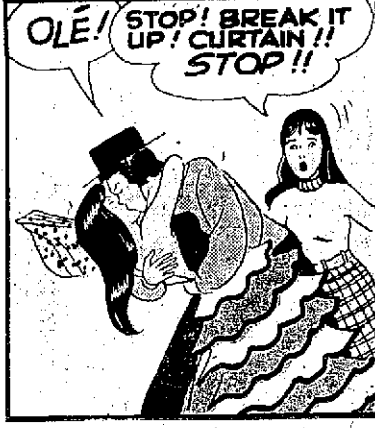
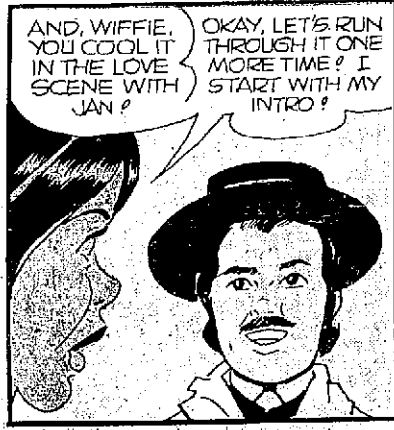


AL VERMEER © 1975 by NEA, Inc.

NANCY



THE JACKSON TWINS

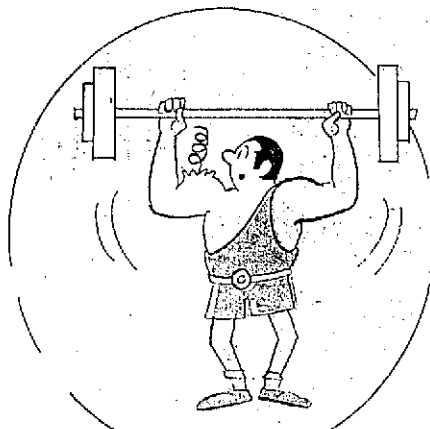


OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I see the minister who married us is finally in jail."



"OOPS..."



"Could you use instant cake mix? We're eloping."

